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# The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair and continued warm today and probably tomorrow. Temperature — Highest, 94; lowest, 68. Details on page 10.

NO. 19,771. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930. ★ COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY THE WASHINGTON POST, CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

## HEARING DATE ON CAMPBELL REMOVAL SET

### District Trial Hinges on Outcome of Alexandria Inquiry Wednesday.

### ARLINGTON RELEASES SUSPECT TOMORROW

### Jail Transfer to Follow Service of Latest Murder Warrant.

### RENEWED GRILLING BY POLICE FRUITLESS

### Identification of His Gun as Baker Death Weapon "Fixed," Says Accused.

United States Commissioner J. Barton Phillips has designated 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon as the hour for the hearing in Alexandria on the removal warrant, designed to bring Herbert M. Campbell to the District to be tried for the murder of Mary E. Baker.

Lieut. Edward J. Kelly yesterday transmitted a fugitive murder warrant from Assistant United States Attorney William H. Collins to Mr. Phillips in Alexandria. The commissioner then issued a murder warrant, serviceable in Arlington County, which will be used to gain custody of Campbell tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when he is released by Arlington County authorities.

In addition to the warrant, Lieut. Kelly carried a letter of transmittal in which Mr. Collins outlined directions for the arrest of Campbell. Mr. Collins explained to the commissioner that the plans of the prosecution were to discharge Campbell from Arlington County Jail tomorrow.

**Kelly to Be Witness.**

Coroner H. B. Swain, of Arlington County, yesterday served an order upon Sheriff Howard B. Fields and Deputy Sheriff Henry L. Woodyard to present the prisoner before Judge Walter T. McCarthy in Circuit Court at Arlington County. This order was issued by the judge after the prisoner's attorney, Charles Henry Smith, petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus.

Mr. Collins also advised Federal authorities in Alexandria that Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, of Arlington County, will drop the State warrant issued in that jurisdiction for Campbell's arrest. This will be announced by Mr. Gloth in Judge McCarthy's court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Federal authorities will then present the murder warrant issued by Commissioner Phillips. Campbell will be placed in the Alexandria Jail to await the hearing on the removal warrant before Commissioner Phillips.

Lieut. Kelly and other officials connected with the investigation of the murder mystery will appear as Government witnesses at the hearing. The Government will be represented by the United States attorney for the Alexandria district.

**"Fixed," Says Campbell.**

Mr. Collins says the only questions to be determined at the hearing in Alexandria are the establishment of Campbell's identity as the person named in the warrant and the proof that he is a fugitive from this jurisdiction. There is no question of venue involved, he said.

Lieut. Kelly, Mr. Gloth, Sheriff Fields and Detective Sergts. Carlton Talley again questioned Campbell yesterday for a short time. Nothing of consequence developed, it was announced.

Campbell yesterday issued a statement, in which he charged that the identification of his gun as the murder weapon was "fixed" by authorities in an effort "to hang the murder on somebody." Mr. Gloth, informed of the statement, said: "Campbell's statements are ridiculous. Nobody would believe for a minute that responsible officials would resort to such tactics where a man's life is in danger." To other statements Mr. Gloth added: "Why enter into a controversy with a self-confessed liar."

## Martinsburg Plasterer Kills Self; Rum Blamed

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Charles Roler Keyton, 42, plasterer, native of Rockingham County, Va., a resident here 30 years, shot himself fatally through the heart with a 12-gauge shot gun about noon today in the garage of a brother, Daniel, near his own home at Pikeside, 2 miles from here.

He left several notes to his wife, brother and children, blaming whisky and debts for his action. The notes were written and dated different hours from 9:45 on until he shot himself. The body was found by a brother. The suicide had broken the screen from the garage window to get into the building and get the gun. He leaves his widow, tthree children, six brothers and one sister.

WINS PRAISE

DETECTIVE DENNIS J. MURPHY, attached to the Thirteenth Precinct, who is credited by Inspector Shelby with the solution of the Mount Vernon Bank $4,000 payroll robbery.

## MACKEY ATTACKS BALL'S DRY STAND

### Candidate to House Informs Radio Audience Opponent Wears League Yoke.

### PROHIBITION IS ASSAILED

"State Senator Frank L. Ball has surrendered his right to think for himself and for the people to the Antisaloon League," Crandall Mackey, candidate for the House of Representatives from the Eighth Virginia Congressional District, charged last night in an address over Station WJSV.

"Mr. Ball has abandoned the doctrine of State rights and the principle on which this Government is founded," he said. "He puts around his head the collar of the Antisaloon League and agrees always to wear it.

"He agrees to vote with the Antisaloon League and be controlled by it, so that the awful shadow of the unseen power of the league would always float over his head in Congress."

Mr. Mackey cited the table of Governmental statistics by E. C. Horst, showing that in four years of prohibition deaths from alcoholism had increased fourteen times faster than the population increase; that divorces had increased four times faster than population; that penitentiary commitments increased more than seven times faster than population, and the release of denatured alcohol by the Government had increased 46 times faster than population.

He said dthat Dr. Nicoll, New York State comissioner of health, reported that deaths from alcoholism in 1925 were three and one-half times as great as in 1920, and that among 16,000,000 people insured in this country the death rate in proportion of population was five and one-half times as great as in wet Canada, where there is a dispensary system of government control of liquor.

Of 2,980 questionnaires sent out by the Church Temperance Society to Episcopal ministers, only 673 replies favored national prohibition. Prior to national prohibition, he said, in the dry States of Kansas, South Dakota and Maine the death rate was far greater than in the wet States of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, due to the drinking of bootleg whisky in the "dry" States.

"Marriages in the wet States," he added, "were twice in number in proportion to population as in the dry States, and church attendance in the wet States exceeded that in the dry States 3 to 1, in proportion to population.'

In proportion to population, he charged, there were twice as many divorces in the dry States as in the wet States.

"National prohibition has attempted to unite church and state," he declared, "through the powers of its church lobbies, maintained, as now, around the halls of Congress. The right to vote is the right that preserves all rights. The separation of church and state is fundamental to the existence of the Republic.

## POLICE CLAIM TWO CONFESS $4,000 HOLDUP

### Third Man Slips Through Net With $3,500 of Loot.

### CAR TRIO EMPLOYED LEADS TO ARRESTS

### Lookout Broadcast for Missing Robber in Nearby Area.

### APPROXIMATELY $400 FOUND ON MEN HELD

### One of Pair Seized Is Brother of Edward Davis, Who Has Been Cleared.

Tipped off by reports that his two companions had confessed to the robbery of $4,000 from Gilbert Hyatt, bank messenger for the Mount Vernon Savings Bank, the third bandit slipped from beneath the hand of the law yesterday morning with $3,500 of the loot.

A report that a suspicious character had demanded immediate delivery of an automobile in Hyattsville late yesterday afternoon sent police from headquarters and the Thirteenth precinct to the automobile dealer's yesterday afternoon. When police arrived, the man had disappeared.

Police searched the neighborhood for an hour but found no trace of him. Police do not believe that the man in question had any connection with the holdup of Hyatt, but believe he may have some connection with the Children's Hospital robbery, on the previous day.

**Lookout Is Broadcast.**

A lookout has been broadcast to nearby States for the fugitive. He has been identified by Hyatt, through pictures in the Police Department rogues' gallery. Hyatt identified the other two when they were arrested yesterday.

Those under arrest, who are reported to have confessed are Morris Carlton Beck, 18 years old, of Fourteenth near Chapin street northwest, and Carl Benjamin Davis, 20 years old, of A street near Sixteenth street northeast.

The arrests were made after Detective Dennis J. Murphy, of the Thirteenth Precinct, located the car that Hyatt said was used by the bandits. Traced through a license number given by Hyatt, this car was found to belong to Edward Davis, of Thirtieth street near Franklin street northeast, a brother of the Davis who is said to have confessed.

**Edward Davis Cleared.**

Edward Davis told police that the car had been stolen from him, and he was absolved of all connection with the case yesterday after being questioned by Detectives Howard Ogle and H. E. Brodie.

Approximately $400 was found in possession of the two arrested. Checks and negotiable bonds, amounting to $1,000, were found in a satchel discarded by the bandits on Iowa avenue.

Hyatt was robbed in Rock Creek Park Friday morning after being taken there in an automobile by the three bandits. Hyatt was first accosted near his place of employment.

Certain that there is no connection between this robbery and the theft of $7,000 from a cashier of Children's Hospital on Thursday morning, headquarters announced yesterday that

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## Round-World Hop To Dublin Set Today

Associated Press Photo.

After their successful flight to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, yesterday, John Henry Mears and Henry J. Brown are set to hop off this morning to cross the northern Atlantic.

### Mears and Brown Land at Harbor Grace; Overhaul Plane.

Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—John Henry Mears, who twice in a comparatively short lifetime has broken the round-world time record only to see it again shattered, was poised here tonight for the longest hop of his latest effort, 1,900 miles across the North Atlantic from this airport to the Baldonnel Airdome at Dublin, Ireland.

Mr. Mears dropped out of the skies at 1:55 o'clock, Eastern standard time, this afternoon in his red and silver

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## GANGLAND GUNS KILL ZUTA, PUBLIC ENEMY

### First of Men on Crime Body's List to Die Shot Down as Youths Dance.

### ELUDED FOES FOR MONTH

Chicago, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Jack Zuta lived an extra month.

His stay of gangland's sentence ended last night when a squad of executioners drove up to a summer resort at Delafield, Wis., for him. Now "Bugs" Moran and Joe Aiello must look for a new collection manager for their North Side liquor trade. His death made gangland cut the fiftieth notch in its 1930 collective gun stock as against 48 all last year.

Zuta, deserter from the Capone ranks, reputed plotter of the death of Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter and friend of Al Capone, knew his time was coming. He said so a month ago when he was released at the detective bureau, and asked for an escort across the loop. At State and Jackson streets his enemies overtook the squad car and showered it with lead. Two innocent bystanders were hit, one killed, but Zuta slunk out of sight unhurt.

That was July 1. On August 1 he had no chance. He had registered four days ago at one Delafield hotel under an alias, J. H. Goodman. He

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## HOOVER PERPLEXED OVER TARIFF BOARD

### Several Men Have Declined to Serve as Chairmen of Commission.

### TAKES HORSEBACK RIDE

Orange, Va., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—President Hoover today brought the problem of selecting six men to compose the reorganized tariff commission to his Rapidan River lodge for study.

Selection of a bipartisan commission to represent the various sections and interests of the Nation has proven a perplexing problem and weeks of consideration of the many names submitted to the President has failed to produced the desired personnel.

Edgar B. Brossard, present chairman of the commission, and Alfred P. Dennis are understood in administration circles to have been almost definitely decided upon as two members of the present commission who will be retained in the reorganization provided under the new tariff bill.

Selection of the new chairman is said to be the most vexing angle of the question, with several men to whom the post already has been offered declining to serve.

Mr. Hoover has given almost constant attention to the problem for several weeks, and has delayed his

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## Capital Boy, Back, Tells of Edison Test

### Young Roop Found Electrical Wizard "Somewhat Eccentric;" Cites Autographing of Prohibition Pamphlet; Finished Fifth.

Frederick C. Roop, 15-year-old, Washington boy, who finished fifth among the 49 "brightest boys" in the Thomas A. Edison scholarship contest at Orange, N. J., returned to his home at 1660 Irving street northwest last night to tell a proud mother and father all about it.

Over lemonade and cake placed on a table on the lawn behind his home, Frederick said that, while he had no alibis to offer, he was convinced that he could have done better if more time had been alotted in the examination. Only two hours and fifteen minutes were allowed for each of the two sets of questions, he said, and he did not have time to answer some that he could have solved by plugging.

As it was, he finished first in the intelligence examination given by Dr. Hubert S. Howe, Columbia University neurologist. The winner of the scholarship, Arthur O. Williams, jr., of Rhode Island, was second in this important test.

"Naturally I am disappointed at not winning the award," Frederick said, "but I got a lot out of the trip, and the experience was wonderful."

One question asked, he said, was candidate's reaction to a proposal that the dean of a college should conduct a series of lectures on Manchurian cookery. "Being brutally frank," Frederick said, "I answered this question by saying that if such lectures should be given, I did not think that I would be among those present."

Frederick found Mr. Edison "very genial, but somewhat eccentric." The electrical wizard gave some of the boys a Treasury pamphlet supporting prohibition enforcement, he said, and autographed a few of them before his personal adviser successfully urged him not to sign his name to any more.

The questions asked, he explained, were such that no amount of last minute preparation would have solved. The first part of the examination dealt with chemistry, physics and mathematics, while the second half was on general information. Many of the questions he found "tricky," such as the one "would you contract to dig a hole 30 miles deep?"

Frederick said it was rumored that college scholarships would be given to the highest ten boys, but that he was not sure about it. If he gets a scholarship, he added, he will go to Princeton, to study civil engineering.

With respect to the question: "Which would you save of an expedition stranded in the desert—the 60-year-old scientist, the scientist's wife, the scientist's young son, your friend, your fiancee, yourself or the two guides, assuming that only three could be saved?" Young Roop said that a number of the boys admitted that they would save themselves.

"It was a wonderful trip," he said, "and I was most fortunate to get it. They gave us luncheons, dances, vaudeville entertainment, a trip on the Macom, New York's welcoming boat, and a number of sight-seeing trips."

He was particularly impressed with the Edison plant, and with his genial

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

## Women Fliers Shun Race, Denouncing Power Limit

### Well-Known Pilots, Members of "99" Club, Decline to Compete in Capital and Long Beach Derbies; Own Planes of High Horsepower.

(Associated Press.)

A group of women fliers has taken its stand in favor of high-powered planes.

As a result, a number of headliners in last year's women's air derby were described yesterday by Lieut. Carl Harper, a technical adviser for the "99" Club of Women Fliers, as having decided not to compete in the two derbies inaugurating the Chicago National Air Races.

Those who have declined to compete, he said, are Elinor Smith, Freeport, N. Y.; Amelia Earhart, New York; Mrs. Mae Haizlip, St. Louis; Mrs. Blanche Noyes, Cleveland, and Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y.

They have taken this stand, he explained because the Dixie Derby, starting August 22 from Washington, is limited to 100-horsepower planes, and the Pacific Derby, starting August 17 from Long Beach, Calif., to 200-horsepower planes.

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Pittsburgh, last year's winner, will not race because of the recent birth of a son. Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, who placed second, has entered the Pacific Derby, which starts from her home city.

Last year's derby was the first of its kind, and the fliers who say they will not race this year base their refusal upon assurance which they say was given to them then that they could help map out the events for the Chicago classic.

Since then, however, the limitations which have been drawn up for the forthcoming derby are such as will bar the high-powered planes owned by many of them, and they are described as unwilling or unable to secure lighter ships.

Of the number listed as refusing, Miss Earhart, noted transatlantic flier, placed third last year; Miss Nichols was forced out in the last lap while running third, and all but Miss Smith competed.

## SPECIAL FETE LIST TO MARK BICENTENNIAL

### Plans Point to Biggest Celebration Country Has Ever Seen.

### 15 HISTORIC DATES WILL BE OBSERVED

### 10,000 School Children to Sing at Capitol on Opening Day.

### ADDRESS BY HOOVER SET FOR FEBRUARY 22

### Conventions and Dedication of National Memorials Will Be Features.

Encouraged by pledges of cooperation from every State and American possession, officials of the George Washington bicentennial committee report definite progress of plans for a celebration expected to eclipse any that America has known, both in scope and quality.

Following appointment of Frederick Vining Fisher as executive officer of the local committee, a tentative program has been agreed upon, the committee's organization work completed, and fifteen main historic dates selected for particular demonstrations.

Although observance of Washington's two-hundredth anniversary will begin on January 1, 1932, and last throughout the year, the celebration will be emphasized by mammoth parades and special programs on the following dates in 1932: George Washington's birthday; Easter festival, March 27; Patriots Day; Inaugural Day, April 30; Memorial Day; Flag Day; Independence Day; Labor Day; Constitution Day, September 17; Columbus Day; Yorktown Day, October 19; Navy Day, October 27; Fraternal Day, November 4; Armistice Day; Thanksgiving Day.

**School Children to Sing.**

The celebration will open with patriotic songs by 10,000 school children massed about the steps of the Capitol. On each of the designated special days, appropriate programs will be staged under direction of organizations.

The central event on Washington's Birthday will be a memorial address by the President, to be broadcast throughout the land. More than 14,000 of the most eminent educators in the country, and at least 1,000 recognized leaders in all phases of American life are expected to visit shrines of the First President, and participate in programs symbolizing his life and ideals.

Ranking next to February 22 will be President's Day, attended by celebrations designed to glorify the office of Chief Executive. On this occasion all living former Presidents and descendants of Presidents will be officially welcomed to Washington. Programs by school children and civic bodies will be followed by a parade headed by the President and Vice President and a revival of the historic inaugural ball.

The Easter festival will feature a parade of the clergy of all faiths.

**Patriots' Day Observance.**

Patriots' Day on April 19 will probably be observed under auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution and kindred societies. Parades, pageants, tableaux and concerts are contemplated.

One of the highlights of the entire year's demonstration will come on

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

## Red Threat Causes Guard At Capitol in Mooney Quiz

### Sacramento Police Warned That Communists From San Francisco Might Attempt to Interfere With Hearing; McDonald Tells Governor He Lied.

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Police guarded the capitol today to prevent Communist demonstrations while John MacDonald, Baltimore waiter, told Gov. C. C. Young that his original testimony in the Mooney-Billings bombing case at San Francisco was "all lies."

State guards and city police were placed around the building when it was reported that a "number of Communists" were en route from San Francisco.

No demonstrations occurred, but all entrances but one were kept locked while MacDonald told the governor and the advisory pardon board in the Senate chamber that he had falsely identified Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings as the bombers of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day parade.

MacDonald, who came here for the hearing by the governor on Mooney's pardon application, said: "All I swore to was lies." He repeated the story told earlier this week before the California Supreme Court in San Francisco at the hearing on Billings' pardon application.

The elderly waiter said he could not identify Billings and Mooney as the men he saw place a suit case at Steuart and Market streets a few minutes before an explosion killed 10 and injured 40 persons. He said he wanted to clear his conscience because his false identification of the men at their trials had helped send them to prison for life.

"You can crucify me or do what you want with me," he added. "I'm telling the truth. I'm sorry for what I have done."

MacDonald came here during a week-end recess of the Billings Supreme Court hearing. The governor has authority to act on Mooney's application but must have a Supreme Court recommendation on Billings because of a prior felony conviction of the defendant. No decision by Gov. Young is expected until after the Billings case is concluded.

CAR PATROL HEAD

CAPT. O. T. DAVIS.

## POLICE SUBSTITUTE SEEN IN CAR PATROL

### Five Autos With Two Men to Be Used in Experiment in Second Precinct.

### CROSBY IS BACKING PLAN

A system of motor patrols may be substituted for the foot patrolmen which have been the backbone of the Police Department in the past if an experiment about to be launched in the Second Police Precinct by Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby proves successful.

Capt. O. T. Davis, commander of the Second Precinct and one of the youngest captains in length of service, has been charged with responsibility for carrying out the experiment.

Plans call for substituting a motor patrol of five or more automobiles, each occupied by two policemen, which will constantly go about the precinct on the alert for law violations.

If the plan is successful it will be extended to other precincts and that will mean that the foot patrolman will be replaced generally throughout the city except for special assignments, either at particular places or on particular work for which the motor patrol would not be suitable.

The motor patrol was inaugurated in the Police Department under the regime of Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, since retired, and has been pushed under the administration of Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, and at present each precinct has two automobiles used to patrol its territory in supplement to the patrolling by footmen.

The plan of Gen. Crosby, however, goes much farther than has been proposed heretofore, in that it would make the motor patrol the backbone of the patrol system with the footman used only for special jobs. This is a radical departure in methods of policing large cities, especially those sections which are closely built up as is the territory embraced in the Second Precinct.

The experiment probably will not be launched until after the middle of this month because the Police Department will not open bids for new automobiles until August 13 and it will take a few days to get the cars in operation.

Gen. Crosby declared that the new scheme has not been decided on so definitely that it will be adhered to whatever experience may show. The scheme, he said, will be in the nature of an experiment and its eventual outcome will depend on experience.

## MANN'S ALLIES TO SET UP NEW G.O.P. IN SOUTH

### Men of Ten States Meet to Incorporate a Going Party.

### GROUPS BROWN SEEKS TO DISSOLVE, ANGRY

### Challenge Is Issued to "Unscrupulous" Men in Politics.

### HIGH NAMES BEHIND MOVE, IS ASSERTION

### Organization Promises to Reform Selection of Delegates.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

(Copyright, 1930, by Washington Post Co.)

The Southern Republican fight between Postmaster General Walter Brown and Col. Horace Mann, Southern Hoovercrat general in the last Presidential campaign, reached a high mark yesterday when Mann followers from 10 Southern States met near Savannah, Ga., and made plans to incorporate as a going Republican concern designed to get recognition in the first instance and build up a party in the second.

Col. Mann himself was not in attendance but the meeting was held with his knowledge and by his lieutenants. Prominent among them were Glenn B. Skipper, Florida national committeeman, and M. O. Dunning, of Georgia, long influential in Southern Republican politics.

**Politicians Are Assailed.**

Resolutions were adopted denouncing "unscrupulous, national politicians who have set about to destroy the regular national committeemen and their committees to create a fabricated, temporary political set-up in the South to control delegates to the next national convention for their own selfish aggrandisement."

The Mann followers have long charged that Brown wants to be the vice presidential nominee in 1932.

Some of the others besides Dunning and Skipper who attended the meeting may be gleaned from the following committee which was named to get a charter for a permanent organization:

Dr. Frederick C. Redfern, of South Carolina; Lee R. Monroe, of Florida; Judge J. A. Comer, of Arkansas; O. A. Cotton, of Louisiana; O. R. York, of North Carolina; J. W. Farley, of Tennessee, and R. Lifsey, of Alabama.

All of these names bobbed up continually in 1928 as those of prominent Southerners who had not heretofore been active in politics but who because of personal friendship for Mr. Hoover or admiration for him were active in his campaign.

**Bulwark of Southern Group.**

At this late day they seem to compose the bulwark of Southern Hooverecracy, which Mr. Brown set about to defiate as soon as he took over the Southern patronage situation. Linked with him to an extent at least in his Southern fight has been James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican national committee.

Col. Mann rode high through the 1928 campaign. Although not widely known before, he bobbed into the headlines almost immediately the campaign began and from then on occupied as much space there as did the national and long recognized Republican leaders. He built up the most effective and efficient Republican organization the South has ever known to take advantage of the anti-Smith sentiment borne of religion, prohibition and Tammany.

There is no gainsaying the fact that Mann and his machine expected to be the recognized Southern authority henceforth. Brown and Burke early decreed they were not to be.

And it seemed that Brown had just about conquered the situation when Claudius Huston surrendered as national chairman. He was tied

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

*Appears on Pages 2, 3, 4 and 18 Today*

# LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

up with Mann. That there will be Southern forces to harass the postmaster general for a long time, however, is at least evident from yesterday's meeting.

**Strong Men Behind Movement.**

There are even more influential forces than those whose names now appear behind the movement. Beyond showing a determination it is impossible to say how far it will get.

High sounding resolutions were adopted at the meeting declaring that the South needed the two party system for its economic good, that the forces of the 1928 campaign under Col. Mann were in a position to build up such a party, that it had one on its feet, in fact, until the "designing, unscrupulous national politicians" came along seeking to destroy it.

Observers have never placed much credence in these claims. The celerity with which Virginia, North Carolina and Texas have returned to the Democratic fold would seem to disprove them, and undoubtedly Mr. Brown has placed no stock in them.

One must view the situation here, in fact, as simply a fight for power between Mr. Brown and Col. Mann. There is no doubt of the Southern Hoovercrats' loyalty to Mann and there is plenty of resentment among them over lack of recognition upon which the Mann movement can build.

**Reforms Are Promised.**

Headquarters for the permanent organization is to be in Atlanta, and another meeting is to be held August 15.

Aside from the avowed purpose of building up the party in the South, one resolution adopted by the meeting set forth that for a long time the Republican party in the South has been nothing but the "prey of designing and unscrupulous politicians of other sections of this Nation who are strangers to Southern sentiment, ideals and conditions and who are not interested in the spiritual or economic development of the South."

The purpose of the organization is also set forth to "eliminate methods and procedure" concerning Southern delegates which have heretofore obtained at national conventions.

A resolution was adopted asserting that of all the outstanding Southern citizens who took off their coats for Hoover in 1928 none was more capable or outstanding than Col. Mann. Full allegiance was pledged to him.

## Oil Worker Not to Hear Wife's Trial for Killing

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 2.—A. Lott Lowther, oil field worker of this city, will not be present in the courthouse at Ashtabula, Ohio, in October when his wife, Mrs. Maude Lowther, is placed on trial under a charge of murdering Mrs. Trilby Smith, it became known today. Lowther has signed a three-year contract to work for an oil company in South America and will go there in September.

Mrs. Lowther was indicted with her alleged paramour, Trilby Smith, on a charge of slaying Mrs. Smith on a lonely road near Ashtabula in May when her husband drove her there in a car.

## FAIRFAX APPOINTS ELECTION JUDGES

### Plans Made for Primary in Eighth District to Be Held Tuesday.

### FIVE VIE FOR CONGRESS

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

The Fairfax County Elections Board, composed of L. H. Popkins, chairman; Benjamin B. Eiden and Benj. Nevitt, has completed arrangements for the Democratic primary that is to be held next Tuesday to nominate a candidate for Congress to represent the Eighth Virginia District. The five candidates to be voted on Tuesday are Judge Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria; Thomas R. Keith, of Fairfax; State Senator Frank L. Ball, of Clarendon; Capt. Crandal Mackay, of Rosslyn, and E. H. De Jarnette, of Orange. The board will also serve in the general election on November.

The first two persons named herein from each precinct are the Democratic judges; the third, the Republican judge; the fourth, the Democratic clerk, and the fifth, the Republican clerk. The judges and clerks appointed to serve in the 25 precincts of Fairfax County are as follows:

In the Centerville, Clifton Precinct, A. J. Kidwell, G. B. Wright, S. H. Detwiller, R. E. Cross and Alice S. Woodward; Centerville Precinct, J. E. Harrison, R. H. Hawes, C. J. Mohler, Mrs. A. J. Robey and F. S. Mohler; Pender Precinct, Silvester Fox, A. H. Birch, Mrs. H. M. F. Palmer, F. B. Alder and Mary C. Millan; Swetnam Precinct, C. H. Kruse, Michael Carroll, Henry B. Jones, R. N. Jones and W. A. Hopkins; Wells Precinct, C. B. Fansler, Jacob Schneider, J. R. Wells, Daisy B. Wells and T. C. Weatherholts.

In Providence District, Fairfax Precinct, H. N. Gibson, S. W. Sisson, W. R. Grey, Miss Annie M. Woodard and Roy Hollis; Lick Precinct, Omar I. Nigh, S. W. Flagg, D. M. Mills, Mrs. E. F. Kirby and R. C. Mann; Vienna Precinct, J. C. Hunter, Claude Van Sickler, Chester L. Smith, J. D. McDaniel and F. A. Wilcox. Langley Precinct was left open.

In Lee District, Bayliss Precinct, John F. Davis, J. M. Springman, Frank Clarke, Alvin D. Davis and G. C. English; Burke Precinct, A. F. Moon, J. M. Harrison, Mrs. George White and Harry Fitzhugh; Woodward Precinct, J. E. Maley, George C. Davis, Abe Hunsberger, Compton Davis and Alton A. Hampton.

Falls Church District, Falls Church Precinct, Samuel H. Styles, F. L. Birch, Milton R. Westcott, C. W. Oliver and George Hauxhurst; West End Precinct, V. C. Donaldson, C. B. Cockerill, J. H. Harlow, Jack Worthington and Alva L. Veach; Annandale Precinct, R. T. Creel, J. W. Mercer, Mrs. Pearl V. Hannah, E. D. Vosburg and Mrs. Willie Sipes.

Mount Vernon District, Accotink Precinct, A. M. Pettit, N. B. Danty, A. H. Roberts, A. S. Lynn, and J. W. Cox; Gum Springs Precinct, A. D. Kirby, Harry Zimmerman, Harold Buckman, E. I. Popkins and Kirk Wilkerson; Moores Precinct, E. H. Allen, E. J. Nevitt, Walter Smith, W. E. Broders, George C. Cawman; Pullman Precinct, H. O. Blunt, R. E. Smith, E. H. Roberts, Mrs. Irene Richardson and Frank Cole.

Dranesville District, Dranesville Precinct, Marion Money, Charles E. Gardner, C. C. Kephard, L. W. Jenkins and George White; Forestville Precinct (the second Democratic judge is to be appointed later), Daniel Cornwell, L. B. Morris, Hassel B. Leigh and Mark Cockerille; Herndon Precinct, Furr L. White, W. H. Elmore, B. H. Bready, Guy McGlincey and George Bready; Pleasant Valley Precinct, P. A. Hutchinson, H. Wade Hutchinson, Marvin Perkins, R. E. Rector and Lomax Wamsley; Thompson Precinct, Peter Dove, J. D. Thompson, B. W. Middleton, R. T. Harrison and H. M. Middleton; Thornton Precinct, E. M. Harrison, J. L. Cornell, J. A. Wheeler, M. C. Leigh and J. C. Cockerille.

## BIG PRIMARY VOTE SEEN IN ARLINGTON

### 4,000 Ballots Expected to Be Cast in County on Tuesday.

### DRYS RALLY TO BALL

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With the voters of the Eighth Congressional District at fever heat as a result of the intensive campaign waged by the five candidates for the Democratic nomination at the forthcoming primary Tuesday, the candidates themselves are bending every effort in last minute appeal to the voters. Public interest, which appeared very sluggish in the early days of the campaign, has awakened rapidly and indications are a large vote will be polled.

In Arlington County it is said there are approximately 7,000 qualified voters and indications are that there will be at least 4,000 votes polled.

While the fight in the county, according to political leaders, has been between State Senator Frank L. Ball and Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, former judge of the circuit court, it is claimed that the vote of Capt. Crandal Mackey will be a surprise.

Senator Ball, who always has had the support of the voters of the county, has gone through one of his hardest campaigns but despite all the fight he is expected to come out of the county ahead of his four opponents. Smith's supporters claim his vote in the county will at least reach 1,000, with Capt. Mackey running third in the county.

Interest seems to revolve mostly around the prohibition issue. The week was marked by the issuance of a public statement by the Antisaloon League of Virginia to the effect that State Senator Frank L. Ball, of Arlington County, was the only candidate in this district whose answer to the questionnaire sent out by the Antisaloon League was satisfactory to the organized drys of the State. The result of this declaration has been to crystallize and unify the dry vote. Judge Smith, who has maintained an absolute silence as to his attitude on this question, is said by observers to have lost many dry votes.

On the other hand, Thomas R. Keith, of Fairfax, a late entry in the race, who has declared himself unalterably opposed to the prohibition amendment, has taken many of the wet votes from Smith.

Capt. Mackey, of Arlington County, and E. H. DeJarnette, of Orange, the other candidates in the race, both wet, are said to be running far behind the three leaders. In all likelihood the result of this primary election, wherein nomination is conceded to be tantamount to election, will determine the trend of political events in northern Virginia for a number of years to come, and the result of this bitterly contested fight will be watched with keen interest by observers throughout the State.

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Pursuant to a resolution passed by the County Board of Supervisors at its June meeting that connections or means of access to the Mount Vernon Boulevard, now in course of construction, from the south end of Arlington County in the vicinity of Four-Mile Run, be provided County Clerk William H. Duncan made public yesterday a letter received from the Department of Agriculture on the subject. The letter follows:

"Acknowledgment is made of your letter of June 19, enclosing a copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Arlington County, in regard to a connection or means of access to the Mount Vernon boulevard from the south end of the county in the vicinity of Four-Mile Run.

"The plans for the highway by this department, approved by the Commission for the Celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, make provisions for access to the highway near the south shore of Four-Mile Run, and at another point approximately three-fourths of a mile further north. Near the north shore of Four-Mile Run the pavement is being widened and separated by intervening islands so that traffic entering or crossing the highway at this point would not have to cross opposing lines of traffic at the same time.

"A highway grade separation structure is being provided for the Memorial highway about three-fourths of a mile north from Four Mile Run, which can be developed so as to adequately care for any traffic that may be brought to the Memorial highway at this point.

"These connections to the Memorial highway permit the utilization of existing underpasses under the railroad tracks in reaching the highway from the present Washington-Alexandria road.

"The department does not feel that it is obligated to make provisions for connection with the Memorial highway beyond the limits of the property acquired for right of way or for park purposes for the highway."

The letter is signed by R. W. Dunlap, acting secretary.

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State Senator Frank L. Ball last night gave out the following statement concerning the primary Tuesday in which he is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress.

"I want to ask my followers to refrain from any challenges at the polls Tuesday. If the Democratic Party is ever to be rebuilt and placed again on a sure footing we must forget the last two campaigns and try to have all others forget them and get back into the fold every man and woman we can and go for new recruits. Regardless of how any one voted last year or the year before I want no questions asked. The vote is a secret thing and is considered a very sacred personal right by American citizens. It should be cast as each individual thinks best. For our party to deliberately offend those who have used their own judgment without regard to party regularity during the last two years is to court defeat and disaster in the future. I want none of my supporters to contribute in any way to any such result. Let us have a full vote next Tuesday and have the real choice of the people nominated."

---

With but two days remaining, attention is called to all persons otherwise qualified to vote at the election on Tuesday that they may do so tomorrow and Tuesday by visiting the registrar in their respective voting precincts. This applies to those persons who have been residents of Arlington County since November 4, 1929 and prior to that time.

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Meeting Tuesday night in the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall, the general committee, of which J. R. Mossburg is chairman, will complete its plans for the annual convention and jubilee to be held by the Arlington-Fairfax Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association, which opens August 11 to 16, inclusive.

## BABY SHOW WINNERS AT M'LEAN

Post Staff Photo.

Baby show winners at the annual event in McLean, Va., include these youngsters, left to right, Thomas Corner, Virginia Hall, Wendell Lieg, Betty Thatcher, Mary Ann Powell and Irvin Poole.

## DEMOCRAT PRIMARY TO BE HELD TUESDAY

### Alexandria Selects Voting Places and Judges for Election.

### EVANS RITES ARE SET

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Arrangements have been completed by the City Electoral Board for the Democratic primary to be held Tuesday for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress to represent the Eighth Congressional District, and to succeed Representative R. Walton Moore, who is not a candidate for re-election.

The race is of unusual interest, owing to the fact that there are five candidates in the field—Judge Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria; State Senator Frank L. Ball, of Arlington County; Thomas R. Keith, of Fairfax; Capt. Crandall Mackey, of Arlington, and E. H. DeJarnette, jr., of Orange.

The local judges and clerks of election and voting places are:

First Ward—Armory Hall, South Royal street, between Prince and Duke streets. Scott Grimm, registrar and judge; J. Edward Shinn and Charles Sherwood, judges; Louis B. Foss and Bernard T. Fagen, clerks.

Second Ward—110 North Royal street. J. Frank Creighton, registrar and judge; Robert McDonald and E. E. Lawler, jr., judges; Jack Allen and Charles Keegan, clerks.

Third Ward—Odd Fellows Hall, North Columbus street. Frank R. Monroe, registrar and judge; F. D. Moore and Charles Downey, judges; A. Stanley King and J. Ray Andrews, clerks.

Fourth Ward—Friendship Engine House, South Alfred street. George H. Railing, registrar and judge; Vernon Dyson and Claude W. Fletcher, judges; Henry Hunter and Howard Fannon, clerks.

Fifth Ward—Rosemont Station. J. J. Kiger, registrar and judge; Ebner R. Duncan and James Armstrong, judges; Fred Holt and C. E. Jones, clerks.

Sixth Ward—Jefferson Clinic Building, Mount Vernon avenue. J. Frank Moriarty, registrar and judge; J. W. Harding and Charles Burgess, judges; George Jones and John Peed, clerks.

The campaign has been one of the liveliest that has been seen in this section, this being the first time there has been any real contest for Congress for nearly 20 years, when C. C. Carlin was first elected. He was re-elected to succeeding congresses practically without opposition, resigning in 1919, and being succeeded by R. Walton Moore, who has also voluntarily relinquished the office, after having been reelected several times without opposition.

In the campaign just closing, considerable stress has been placed upon the prohibition question, and each candidate has been requested by the Rev. David Hepburn, superintendent in Virginia of the Antisaloon League, to return an answer to a questionnaire as to his attitude as regards the eighteenth amendment and legislation in support of that amendment.

The indications are that the local vote will be unusually heavy. There are 4,215 qualified voters in the older portion of the city, according to the last available list of Roger C. Sullivan, city treasurer, and in the annexed territory there were at last report 3,501 qualified, or an aggregate for the whole city of approximately 6,000. While ordinarily a vote of 2,500 would be considered as normal, it is thought that the vote this year will be much larger.

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G. W. Branson, air mail pilot on the Richmond-Atlantic route, narrowly escaped being killed early yesterday morning when his automobile crashed into the barricade at Four-Mile Run, on the Washington-Richmond highway, at what is becoming known as the State Highway Commission's death trap. Branson escaped with slight cuts, and was suffering from shock. His car was brought to Alexandria for repairs.

The barricade was placed at the north side of Four-Mile-Run bridge, where the road improvement of the State Highway Commission ends, and forms a "bottle-neck" at the juncture of this improvement and the old part of the road, which is now within the corporate limits of Alexandria. Persons unfamiliar with the sudden narrowing of the road at that point have in a great many instances only avoided serious accidents by virtue of good brakes and expert driving.

The original plan of the State Highway Commission for the improvement of this highway was for a 28-foot road from a point near the south end of the Highway Bridge to the city limits of Alexandria, as they existed at the time the money for the improvement—$80,000—was allocated, the work to begin shortly after July 1, 1929. In the meantime, however, Alexandria instituted suit for the annexation of a certain portion of Arlington and Fairfax Counties, and the work of improving this road was delayed until after the annexation suit had been settled in favor of Alexandria, placing the city limits at the middle of Four-Mile-Run. The Highway Commission, then awarded a contract for the improvement to the north side of Four-Mile-Run, at approximately the amount allocated for the entire improvement as originally contemplated, or a distance of 2 miles instead of 4 miles as the original plan provided for.

When the road was finished to Four Mile Run, it was found that the improvement ended at the north bank of the run, leaving a concrete bridge, already too narrow for the old road, as the neck of the bottle. Several protests against this condition have been made, and recently a sort of woven wire barrier has been placed a short distance north of the bridge, which will prevent automobiles from striking the stone abutment of the bride, but apparently has little other effect. Protests have been forwarded to the highway commission, and the commission has been requested by various civic bodies of Alexandria to remedy the condition, but apparently the only action taken has been to erect this barrier. No action looking to the widening of the bridge has been taken, and until this is done it is the opinion of many Alexandrians that fatal accidents may be expected at any time.

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The Alexandria Light Infantry, officially Company I, First Infantry, Virginia National Guard, will entrain at 6:30 o'clock this morning for Virginia Beach for their annual encampment with the other units of the First Regiment. The company will be composed of 3 officers and 63 enlisted men, commanded by Capt. W. Cameron Roberts, First Lieut. W. Milton Glasgow and Second Lieut. John S. Arnold. The company will have a special car on the regular train leaving the Union Station at 6:30 o'clock, and the members spent last night in the armory. They will return home Sunday, August 17.

Several members of the company left yesterday to make preliminary arrangements for the encampment.

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The funeral of Lieut. Col. Louis Milton Evans, Signal Corps Reserves, who died Friday at Walter Reed Hospital, following an operation, will be held from his late home, 912 Cameron street, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will be conducted by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery, with Masonic honors.

Honorary pallbearers will be Carroll Pierce, Alexandria; Col. G. E. Gumpe, Col. J. O. Maughdorne, Maj. C. M. Sawyer, Capt. W. S. Barker, U. S. Signal Corps, U. S. A., and Capt. Guy V. Church, Signal Corps Reserves.

Active pallbearers will be Norman L. Williamson, Wilbert C. Baggett, J. Herbert Taylor and Charles W. King, of this city; and Morgan Otterback and J. O. Gilliam, of Washington.

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The annual summer schedule of union services in a number of the Protestant churches of the city will open tonight with a service at 8 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian Church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. R. Spencer, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.

The order of services for the four remaining Sundays in the month of August are: August 10, First Baptist Church, sermon by the Rev. Dr. D. L. Snyder, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South; August 17, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, sermon by the Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley; August 24, Methodist Episcopal Church South, sermon by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church; August 31, Old Presbyterian Meeting House, sermon by the Rev. E. M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church.

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The Rev. Elmer F. Leonhardt, recently chosen as pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, will be formally installed tonight at 7:30 o'clock, with appropriate services, in charge of the Rev. Hennig, of Trinity Lutheran Church, Washington, assisted by the Rev. J. F. Wenchel and the Rev. T. A. Mueller.

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The Very Rev. Louis Smet, S. T. L., former pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church and now associate rector of the American College at Louvain, Belgium, will celebrate 10 o'clock mass, followed by benediction, this morning in St. Mary's Church, and after the service will hold an informal reception in the church sacristy.

**Wife of Editor Succumbs.**

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Mrs. McDavid Horton, wife of the managing editor of the Columbia State, died in New York today, according to word received here. The telegrams gave no details. Mrs. Horton had been ill only a short time.

## Man Weds Woman Witness at Trial

### Covington Native Takes as Wife Kentuckian Who Aided in Death Case.

Covington, Va., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—John J. Canivan, acquitted this week of the murder of Wirt Thompson, was married today to Miss Amelia Jane Scott, of Nicholasville, Ky. Canivan gave his age as 51, and that of Miss Scott as 36.

Mrs. Wirt Thompson, widow of the slain man, who was jointly indicted with Canivan for the murder, was convicted and sentenced to serve twenty years in the penitentiary.

Canivan was tried twice, a mistrial resulting the first time. At both trials the prosecution tried to show that the motive behind the slaying of Thompson was an alliance between Mrs. Thompson and Canivan. At the last trial Miss Scott took the stand in Canivan's behalf and declared that they had been engaged since before the time of Thompson's death.

## EDISON CONTESTANT NEEDED MORE TIME

Continued from Page 1.

host, who lectured the boys on the theory that no amount of brains could succeed without hard work. Henry Ford also addressed the boys, but all that he said was: "There is no such thing as any one not having a chance."

## ZUTA, CHICAGO GANG LEADER, SHOT DEAD

Continued from Page 1.

had moved to the Lake View Hotel. There they found him.

The five killers transacted their business in the matter of fact gangland way. They stalked across the dance floor, brushing aside boys and girls gliding to the patter of a mechanical orchestra. Zuta idly fed a nickel into the machine.

## HOOVER PERPLEXED OVER TARIFF BOARD

Continued from Page 1.

vacation trip to the West in order that the commission may be started functioning as soon as possible, although he has until the middle of September to complete the personnel.


**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

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## M'LEAN CARNIVAL DRAWS BIG CROWD

### Baby Competition Features First Day of Fete Which Will Close Saturday.

### OTHER FAIRFAX EVENTS

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

The annual McLean Carnival, given by the School and Community League and the Volunteer Fire Department of McLean, opened yesterday afternoon with a large crowd in attendance. This carnival will continue through next week, closing on Saturday night, August 9.

The most interesting event of yesterday afternoon was the baby show, given under the direction of Mrs. Bruno Wittig and Mrs. Alfred Rawlings. There were a large number of entries in the show. The judges were Mrs. Robert Conner, of Cherrydale, and Mrs. Carlin Cockerille, of Colvin Run. Demonstrations in health for the children were given by Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamons, Fairfax County health nurse.

The winners of the baby show were: Class 1, infants under 12 months old—For girls, Mary Ann Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Powell, Vienna Va.; boy, Irwin Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poole. Class 2, infants from 1 to 2 years old—Girl, Betty Tracher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tracher, of Ballston; boy, Wendell Leigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leigh, of Vienna. Class 3, infants between 2 and 3 years old—Girl, Virginia Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hall, of Chesterbrook; boy, Frank Corner, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Corner, of McLean.

The tug-of-war between the Forestville team and McLean team which was to have taken place yesterday gave McLean a technical victory when the Forestville team failed to put in an appearance. Games and amusements of all kinds are on the grounds for the entertainment of the patrons. At 9 o'clock at night a large display of fireworks was given by members of the fire department.

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The Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, No. 60, at Vienna, will give a lawn party August 7, at the home of Mrs. Charles Rianke at Five Oaks. The feature of the evening will be a beauty contest for both men and women. The judges of the contest will be Charles Babcock, James Sellers and Mrs. Mildred Wickline Howland Kenyon, of Oakton, will act as general chairman for the arrangements of the fete. The subchairmen are Franklin Bouche, candy; William Buser, soft drinks; Mrs. Mabel Sellers, cakes; Mrs. T. Burner, ice cream, and Charles Babcock, decorations.

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The Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, at Falls Church, has selected new officers of the installation team. They are Margaret Kimball, district deputy president; Marie Groves, deputy marshal; Malinda Royston, deputy warden; Jessie Kerns, deputy financial secretary; Mary Vindenmark, recording secretary; Miss Sybil Abbott, deputy treasurer; Isabel Cousins, deputy chaplain; Lillian Groves, deputy inside guard, and Elizabeth Thompson, deputy outside guard.

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Mildred Logan and Louise Arnold, of the McLean 4-H Club, who represented the Fairfax County 4-H Girls Club at the annual State demonstration contest held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, carried off the honors in the food and nutrition contest with a demonstration on salad making. Each of the young women was given a pressure cooker as a trophy for her skill.

This is the second year's victory for a Fairfax County team. Last year Virginia Carr, of Fairfax, and Elizabeth Harrison, of Herndon, won the first prize in the contest with their demonstration on renovation of old furniture. This team also represented Virginia last year at the National 4-H Club Camp. They were recently elected members of the all star 4-H Club, which is composed of club members in the State who have done outstanding work for the advancement of the interests of the organization.

Members of the County 4-H Club who attended the short course given at Blacksburg are Mildred Logan, Louise Arnold and Elizabeth Bady, of McLean 4-H Club; Virginia Carr, Anna Grau and Kathleen Anderson, of the Oakton 4-H Club; Rebecca Myers and Bernice Riggles, of the Clifton 4-H Club; Elizabeth Harrison, Virginia Miller and Alice Breden, of the Herndon 4-H Club, and Mary Norton, of the Lee Jackson 4-H Club.

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Lee Hicks, living in the territory of Fairfax County known as the southern territory, was arrested by State Prohibition Inspector Virgil Williams, Deputy Sheriff Henry McGarrity and Sergt. E. J. McDermott for the possession of a still and ardent spirits and for the theft of an automobile.

Inspector Williams stated yesterday that they were after Hicks with a warrant for stealing an automobile some time ago on the Washington-Richmond highway. They made a search of his home and, failing to find him with the automobile, they questioned members of his family as to his whereabouts. On being told the officers came upon the still just in time to see a truck leave. They gave chase for about a mile down the road when the road ended, and Hicks jumped from the car and ran but was finally captured. The officers took Hicks and the truck back to the still. There they seized a 200-gallon still and five gallons of alleged liquor.

They destroyed 2,000 gallons of mash and other equipment of the still. Investigating the truck, the officers found, it was stated, the motor of the allegedly stolen car. Hicks was held for trial on August 5. According to the records he has been convicted twice for the violation of the State prohibition law.

James Gardner, colored, of Halls Hill, was arrested yesterday by County Traffic Policeman Carl McIntosh for being drunk, disorderly and resisting arrest. The offense occurred on the Lee highway near Fairfax. Gardner was taken before Justice of the Peace Thomas P. Chapman at Fairfax, where he was fined $20 and costs on the charges.

---

Private Rufus F. Saunders, 21, of Company C, Thirteenth Engineers, at Fort Humphrey, whose home is in Commerce, Ga., was instantly killed Friday afternoon on the Gunston Hall road between Shepherd's store and Colchester road, about fourteen miles south of Alexandria, when the large Government truck he was driving overturned.

A board of inquiry met yesterday at the fort and made an investigation of the accident. They will submit their report to the War Department. The authorities at the fort state that the truck hit a bad spot in the road, overturning and throwing Saunders on the highway. The dead man sustained a fracture of the skull and a fractured vertebra.

The body of Saunders will be sent to his home in Commerce, Ga., for burial. The deceased was unmarried.

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The good old summer time is buying time for wise ones who read Post Classified Ads.

## VIRGINIA INSTITUTE TO HEAR CONTRASTS

### Samuel Insull and Norman Thomas Listed on Same Day's Program.

### GOV. POLLARD TO SPEAK

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The program of the Institute of Public Affairs continues to grow day by day in spite of the fact that the fourth annual session begins Sunday at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the institute, is trying to make the discussions this year as lively and up-to-the-minute as possible. In order to do this he has been holding up scattered periods throughout the two weeks session. These he has been filling with men and women who can speak on questions now foremost in the public mind.

The Institute of Public Affairs will start off with a preliminary Sunday night vesper service in the McIntire Amphitheater. The sermon will be preached by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, whose subject will be "Religion and Public Affairs."

Monday night will see the formal opening of the institute with addresses of welcome by Gov. John Garland Pollard, of Virginia; President Edwin A. Alderman, of the university, and Dr. Maphis.

The spirit in which the institute is conducted is shown by another figure added to the program the same day the labor representative accepted the invitation to speak. Martin J. Insull, senior vice president of the Middle West Utilities Co., has just notified Dr. Maphis that he will be able to make a public address on "Holding Companies and Their Relation to Regulation." He is to speak Tuesday night, August 12.

Government ownership and operation is to be discussed Wednesday morning, August 13, before the round table on "Business and Government" under the leadership of Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati. Mr. Insull speaks at this time, as does Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for the Presidency. This will be open only to members who enroll for the round table, but the public will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Thomas that night when he speaks on "Basic Requirements for an Effective Democracy."


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# CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

## TRAINING SESSION AT FT. HUMPHREYS WILL OPEN TODAY

### 121st Engineers' Regiment of District National Guard Leaves Washington.

### MARYLAND REGIMENTS AT CAMP A. C. RITCHIE

### Eight Capital Professional Men With Group at Fort Monroe.

The largest single unit of the District of Columbia National Guard, the 121st Regiment of Engineers, begins its annual two-week training period at Fort Humphreys, Va., this morning. Members began to assemble at the armory in the old National Hotel Building, at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, early this morning, whence they will leave in trucks for the camp about 10 oclock.

The commander of the regiment is Lieut. Col. John W. Oehmann, who is ordinarily the building inspector for the District. Several weeks ago Col. Oehmann and his staff visited the camp to select the new site for the encampment of the regiment. This year the engineers will establish their own camp, as heretofore they have used the barracks built during the war, which have been demolished to make room for permanent structures, to house the regular troops stationed at the post.

The tents and kitchen paraphernalia to be used by the reserves were transported to the camp last week.

Ordinary small unit and special engineer drills will occupy the first week of the encampment, while the second week will be devoted to company and battalion exercises. A two-day field drill and encampment in puptents will close the training period.

**Those Who Qualify.**

The group which received its training last month at Fort George C. Meade, Md., included 23 members of the R. O. T. C. of Georgetown University. Many of these won individual honors from the reserves from 21 other scholastic institutions which attended the camp. All the Georgetown men were members of Company B, which was designated as honor company of the camp and received the highest rating in training.

Ten of the local group qualified with the rifle and twelve with the pistol. William W. Ferral, a Georgetown University student, made the highest score of the camp with the pistol, with a percentage of 90.3. Other boys from the school who qualified were:

Joseph F. Beger, pistol marksman; Henry J. Colavita, pistol sharpshooter and rifle marksman; Peter J. Collins, jr., pistol and rifle expert; William W. Ferrell, pistol expert and rifle marksman; Robert E. Graham, rifle sharpshooter; Luther W. Gray, pistol marksman; John T. Hazard, rifle marksman; Donald J. Kissinger, rifle and pistol marksman; Charles E. Lieberman, pistol sharpshooter and rifle marksman; James G. Monaghan, rifle sharpshooter; Edward A. Murphy, pistol marksman; Lawrence O'Toole, pistol sharpshooter; John L. Owens, pistol marksman; James D. Prior, rifle and pistol marksman, and George E. Stout, rifle and pistol sharpshooter.

**Fort Monroe Training.**

As the citizens' military training camps close, all over the East the national guard units move into the vacated posts for their summer training. Today at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, at Cascade, Md., the First and Fifth Regiments, the Maryland National Guard outfits, gather for their outing. Those companies from the Eastern Shore go to Baltimore by boat and finish the trip by truck. Other units are moving into the camp by train, and those from sections near the camp are coming in on foot. The twenty-ninth Division Aviation will go into camp at Langley Field on August 10. They will remain at the Virginia arport for training until the 24th of the month.

Eight Washington business and professional men will take their training with the Coast Artillery Reserve at Fort Monroe beginning today, remaining there for two weeks. These men are a part of the 97 reserve officers who would oversee the Third Corps Area Coast Artillery in case of war. The Washington men are Maj. Robert R. Hendon, jr., Interstate Commerce Commission; Maj. Thomas A. S. Thropp, 1717 Nineteenth street northwest; Capt. Arthur C. Adair, 1516 Columbia road northwest; Lieut. Ervin G. Johnson, 1711 Q street northwest; Lieut. Samuel B. Gahm, Patent Office; Lieut. Russel M. King, 2000 D street northwest; Lieut. Paul A. Cooley, 1788 Lanier place northwest, and Lieut. Kelly F. Shippey, 1900 F street northwest.

## Richmond Aviator Will Seek Record

### To Leave Los Angeles This Afternoon for New York or Virginia City.

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—George R. Hutchinson, Richmond, Va., aviator, said today he would leave tomorrow afternoon on a nonstop flight to either Roosevelt Field, N. Y., or Richmond. The trip is to be the preliminary to a proposed solo flight from New York to Paris.

The flier said if he finds on reaching Indianapolis he can not better the transcontinental nonstop speed record he will not continue to New York but change his course for Richmond.

Hutchinson's low wing monoplane has a fuel capacity of 700 gallons. He will carry 550 gallons for the flight, which he expects to make in about seventeen hours.

## MEARS AND BROWN SET FOR OCEAN HOP

Continued from Page 1.

monoplane, the City of New York. After a speedy flight from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., in the unusually good time of 8 hours and 15 minutes. The distance was 1,150 miles.

With him were two passengers, Henry J. Brown, 31-year-old air mail pilot, who acquitted himself perfectly in his first long overwater test, and Tailwind II, a terrier, a gift to Mr. Mears from Mary Pickford.

**Ideal Weather Anticipated.**

If all goes well, and there was every prospect tonight that weather tomorrow would be as near to ideal as possible over the dead stretch of the fog-shrouded North Atlantic, which they must next negotiate, the fliers hope to be off at dawn.

The world's record for the circumferential journey they have undertaken is 21 days 8 hours and 26 minutes, and it belongs to the Graf Zeppelin, which made the mark last year. Mr. Mears and Mr. Brown hope to cut it to 15 days.

The trim craft circled over this city twice before it came gracefully to a perfect landing. Mears alighted, while Brown taxied back to the head of the field and both were given rousing cheers by the large crowd which quickly closed in upon them.

**Men Pose for Photographs.**

The two men posed for about 20 minutes for newspaper and other photographers and then turned their attention to the all important business of tuning up the plane for its greatest test tomorrow. A local aviation mechanic took the ship in hand and began a detailed check for possible flaws.

Mears set a world's record in 1913 by girding the globe in 35 days 21 hours and 36 minutes. Again, in 1928, he made a new mark of 23 days 15 hours 21 minutes and 3 seconds. On that trip he was accompanied by C. B. D. Collyer. The men used an airplane to cross Europe and Asia, but steamers on the oceans.

The next year the Graf Zeppelin still further lowered the mark.

**First 1930 Eastward Flight.**

The Mears-Brown flight tomorrow will be the first West to East crossing attempted in 1930. Maj. C. S. Wynne-Eyton, of England, who was to have made the first try on July 10 crashed on July 6 at St. John's during a test flight and was injured. His plane was demolished and the flight abandoned, for this year at least.

## RETURN OF $25,000 FOR PRINTING ASKED

### Derwood Taxpayer Demands Refund From Montgomery County Chiefs.

### CONTRACT IS HELD VOID

Return of about $25,000 paid to the Maryland Publishing Co. on contracts for public printing and advertising since 1927 is demanded in a letter sent to the Montgomery County commissioners yesterday by Walter W. Mobley, a taxpayer of Derwood, Md.

The demand is based on the Maryland statute which prohibits county commissioners from awarding any public contracts to firms or corporations in which they are interested financially. Unless restitution of the money is made by August 6, Mr. Mobley's letter states, he will institute action for an accounting against the commissioners as individuals.

Four of the commissioners were stockholders in the company, which publishes the Maryland News, official organ of the Democratic organization in Montgomery County, until July 16, when they returned their certificates to the company after Mr. Mobley had petitioned for an injunction restraining the commissioners from letting any further contracts for county advertising or printing to the Maryland Publishing Co. This petition was denied.

Mr. Mobley's letter yesterday was written when Judge Robert B. Peter, in circuit court, Wednesday stated that he would deny a petition for an injunction preventing the county commissioners, county treasurer and the Maryland Publishing Co. from publishing public notices in the Maryland News.

In his letter, Mr. Mobley holds that legally the contracts with the Maryland Publishing Co. were void and that the commissioners are responsible individually and personally since the money they ordered disbursed was held in trust by them for the taxpayers of the county.

The Hyattstown Volunteer Fire Department yesterday won first honors in a firemen's hook-up contest held at the annual Hyattstown Volunteer Fire Department carnival at Mountain View Park, near Hyattstown.

The Hyattstown company "showed water" in 29½ seconds from the time the two Washington firemen, who acted as judges, gave the signal. The firemen were using their new fire apparatus which recently was delivered to them.

The carnival, which has been in progress for four days, was concluded last night before a large crowd. Officers of the fire department are: W. V. Burdette, president; C. R. Murphy, secretary; B. E. Darby, treasurer; chief, W. L. Burdette; assistant chief, W. V. Manion; captains, W. F. Soper, E. D. Burdette, E. Calvin Burdette and J. C. Rippeon.

Practically every candidate for office in the county elections was present at the carnival each night.

Two more candidates filed for office yesterday with the board of election supervisors at Rockville. They were William H. Thompson, who filed for county commissioner of the Fifth District, and Richard T. White, of Buck Lodge, who filed for register of wills. Both are members of the anti-organization ticket.

The annual carnival for the benefit of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes at Bethesda will begin tomorrow and will continue throughout the week. The carnival will be held on Wisconsin avenue near Leland street, Bethesda.

The annual outing of the Gaithersburg Chamber of Commerce and the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department will be held Wednesday at Chapel Point, Md. Those who wish to attend will leave the First National Bank Building, Diamond and Summit avenues, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in a body. Ernest Gartner is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Maryland League of Catholic Women will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Knappan, 3 Ash avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

## Rev. William Chinn, 71; Dead at Warrenton

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 2.—The Rev. William Chinn, for 27 years minister of the Presbyterian Church here, died early this morning after a long illness. Mr. Chinn was born in Fauquier County 75 years ago, and his first church was at Grove, Fauquier County, Va. Due to his poor health, he was compelled to give up his church last year, when he had completed 50 years in the ministry. Twelve years ago he married Miss Nannie Chamberlain, who survives him. He accepted the call to the Warrenton Presbyterian Church in 1903.

His funeral will be held here Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with interment in the Warrenton cemetery.

## HOLDUP CONFESSION CLAIMED BY POLICE

Continued from Page 1.

arrests in that theft are expected within the next two days. Police indicated that they know the robbers.

**Hail Falls at Franklin.**

Franklin, W. Va., Aug. 2 (Special).—Hail fell in the midst of a thunder-shower here late Friday, but not sufficiently to do material damage. The rainfall was light.

## R. M. Slote, Head Of Theater, Dies

### Manager of Cumberland House Became Crandall Aid in Capital.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 2.—Robert M. Slote, 37 years old, for eight years manager of the Strand Theater here, died today at Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted July 11. He underwent an operation April 11 at Rochester, N. Y., where he was manager of the Eastman Theater.

Mr. Slote, a native of Hoboken, N. J., joined the Crandall motion picture organization in Washington following his discharge as a quartermaster sergeant in the World War. He was later stationed at Martinsburg, W. Va., and then came to Cumberland. He left here over a year ago.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Smith Slote, daughter of Charles H. Smith, this city, Mr. Slote is survived by his parents, William and Mary Slote, Weehawken, N. J.; three brothers and two sisters. He is also survived by a daughter by a previous marriage. Funeral services were held here tonight, conducted by the Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The body was taken to Rochester by his brothers, Herman and Milton Slote, for burial.

## Petersburg Guardsmen To Entertain for Camp

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 2.—Company G, Petersburg Grays, National Guard, will leave here tomorrow morning for the State Rifle Range at Virginia Beach, where they will go into the usual annual summer encampment for two weeks. The company will be under the command of Capt. M. C. Jackson, jr., and will carry 68 men and officers, the full peace quota, together with the medical corps and regimental band.

The company will be joined here by Company E, Hopewell Rifle, and Company F, Blackstone. The three companies will be under the command of Col. Ernest C. Jones, of Petersburg.

## Coal Mine Set Ablaze By Raging Forest Fire

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 2.—A forest fire in the Panther Creek section of Nicholas County has fired a coal mine of the Gauley Coal Land Co., according to officials of the company who today reported that a crew of fire fighters had been placed at work filling in the main shaft with dirt in efforts to extinguish the fire.

There are many thousands of acres of unmined coal in the acres of the blazing mine which has not been worked lately. The mine formerly supplied fuel for the town of Curtin and three nearby plants of the Pardee Curtin Lumber Co.

## Hatchery Sought In West Virginia

### Jefferson County May Get $75,000 Federal Plant Being Planned.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Jefferson County, W. Va., has a splendid chance of obtaining the new $75,000 fish hatchery of the United States Fisheries Commission, which was authorized recently by Congress, Vernon E. Johnson, chairman of the West Virginia State Game, Fish and Forest Commission, said today.

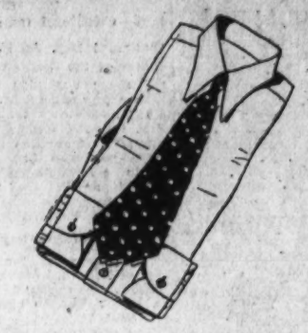
The hatchery is to be located in Maryland or West Virginia. Since it is a bass hatchery, it must be located in the low altitudes, which means, for West Virginia, the eastern Panhandle. Mr. Johnson is working steadily toward bringing it to this State, and toward Jefferson County in particular.

If the hatchery is brought to the Panhandle, he notes, it will be of great help to the State in conducting its own hatcheries in this section—the bass hatchery 13 miles from Berkeley Springs, and the trout hatchery at Petersburg.

**New Pastor at Cumberland.**

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 2 (Special). The Rev. Edward P. Heinze, former pastor of a Baltimore church, has accepted an unanimous call to the pastorate of St. Johns Lutheran Church, to succeed the Rev. Chauncey R. Botsford, who has gone to Penny Farms, Fla., to reside. Mr. Heinze has been supplying the pulpit since the departure of Mr. Botsford, July 1.


SALTZ BROTHERS' ENGLISH SHOP FOR MEN



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Both One and Two Pants

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Fine French flannels, light and heavy woolens, soft and hard-face worsteds, the always desired blue serges and a rich variety of mixtures in light and dark shades.

The lines are practically complete in sizes, and we'll insure a perfect fitting without even charging for necessary alterations. Get in on this wonderful sale!

*Silk Hose*
Both silk and silk and rayon fancy hose, 75c and $1.00 quality, 6 for $3.... 55c
50c grade, 3 for $1.00.... 35c

*Golf Hose*
Lisle and light-weight wool in great variety. 65c

*Fancy Pajamas*
Also in plain colors, with and without collars. Values to $3.50. $1.65

*Fine Neckwear*
$1.00 qualities, now 65c
$1.50 qualities, now 95c
$2.50 and $3 qualities, now $1.15

*Fancy Shorts*
$1 and $1.50 qualities. 79c

*Beach Robes*
Handsome colors in Japanese crepe with bag and slippers to match. $2.75

*Linen Tie Sets*
Fine linen ties with handkerchief to match. 65c

*St. Albans Fancy Shirts*
All our fancies with attached collar or two collars to match. Values up to $3.50. $1.65

*Broadcloth Shirts*
The famous St. Albans pre-shrunk broadcloth in white, tan, green and blue with attached collar; neckband style only in white. 3 for $5. $1.75



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FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
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(1) New Masonic section. Lots for sale. Introductory prices.
(2) Beautiful Columbarium: Vaults for cremation ashes.
(3) Modern Crematorium on ground and
Two Offices: 1332 G Street N.W., and at Cemetery gate. Call District 6103 or Lincoln 3579.


## DIED

BARNES—On Thursday morning, July 31, 1930, J. WALLACE, beloved husband of Clara A. Barnes.
Interment (private) at Oakton, Va., on Sunday afternoon August 3.

BROOKS—Early Saturday morning, August 2, 1930, at his residence, 816 Fifteenth street northwest, HOBART, husband of Kate Neal Scott Brooks and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks, of Illinois, and brother of Mrs. Charles B. Ramsdell.
Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Spear, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Monday, August 4, at 10:30 a. m.

BUENA VISTA—On Saturday, August 2, 1930, at Emergency Hospital, J. ALVEREZ BUENA VISTA.
Remains resting at Almus R. Speare's funeral parlors, 1623 Connecticut avenue. Funeral from St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, on Tuesday, August 5, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COCHRAN—On Saturday, August 2, 1930, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARGARET GRAY COCHRAN.
Remains resting at Almus R. Speare's funeral parlors, 1623 Connecticut avenue. Notice of funeral later.

FROST—On Saturday, August 2, 1930, at his residence, Laurel, Md., CLARENCE A., beloved son of the late Henry C. and Alexena Frost.
Funeral services at his late residence, 322 Main street, Laurel, Md., on Tuesday, August 5, at 4 p. m. (standard time). Interment at Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

GRAVES—On Saturday, August 2, 1930, Mrs. FLORENCE A. GRAVES.
Funeral services at her late home, 1334 Vermont avenue northwest, on Monday, August 4, at 7:30 p. m. Interment at Bedford, Va., on Tuesday, August 5, at 10 a. m. (Roanoke, Richmond and Lynchburg, Va., papers please copy.)

HANEN—On Saturday, August 2, 1930, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Takoma Park, D. C., MARY C. HANEN.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, August 5, at 11 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

HENSHAW—After a long illness, HENRY W. HENSHAW, formerly of the Ontario Apartments, in the eightieth year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at the parlors of J. William Lee, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, August 4, at 2 p. m.

JOHNSON—On Friday, August 1, 1930, at Georgetown University Hospital, HAZEL LEE, beloved wife of Walter Perry Johnson and mother of Walter, Edwin, Robert, Caroline and Barbara Johnson.
Funeral from her late residence, Alta Vista, Bethesda, Md., on Monday, August 4, at 11 a. m. Interment at Rockville Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

MAGRUDER—On Friday, August 1, 1930, at her residence, Hunting Hill, Md., JULIETTE S., beloved wife of Elmer E. Magruder.
Funeral on Sunday, August 3, at 2:30 p. m., from the chapel of Warner E. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Interment in Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

ROSS—On Thursday, July 31, 1930, at Atlantic City, N. J., LILLIE L., widow of Sextus Ross and mother of Charles Ross, Mrs. Bertha Stahl and Mrs. Grace Barnard.
Funeral from her late residence, 2028 Portner place northwest, on Saturday, August 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALTER—On Saturday, August 2, 1930, THEODORE WALTER, beloved husband of Amelia S. Walter (nee Lambrecht).
Funeral from his late residence, 1332 Hemlock street northwest, on Tuesday, August 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.


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# MARYLAND TOWNS TO URGE NEW ROAD

## Association Will Go Before Prince Georges Officials in Support of Plan.

### TO RIDE IN MOTORCADE

Residents of six Maryland towns who have formed an association to promote the building of a new road from Lanham to Stewarts Corner, near Severn, Tuesday, will appear before the county commissioners of Prince Georges and Anne Arundel Counties to urge their support for the project.

The residents who have formed the Lanham-Severn Road Association live in the towns of Hynesboro, Seabrook, Glenndale, Springfield, Bowie, Arundel, Patuxent and Odenton and their environs, all of which towns are on the route of the proposed road. The road, as proposed by the citizens, would parallel as near as possible the route of the Pennsylvania Railroad and would provide a more convenient route to Washington and Baltimore for thees towns, none of which is now served by modern roads.

The road would be approximately 18 miles long, and it is believed would help to reduce the congestion on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard to some extent, as well as serve the commercial and community interests of these communities.

It is planned to ask the county commissioners to request that the road be surveyed this summer and that construction work be included in the next year's program of the Maryland State Rroads Commission.

**Wil Hold Picnic Lunch.**

The citizens will form a motorcade Tuesday morning and proceed to Upper Marlboro first, eating a picnic lunch on the road between Upper Marlboro and Annapolis. The day will be a virtual holiday in the communities along the route of the proposed road. The band of the Glenndale Fire Association probably will head the motorcade.

R. Lee Van Horn, of Glenndale is president of the association. Other officers are Noah Joffe, of Bowie, vice president; C. A. Riden, of Patuxent, secretary; Irving L. Waters, of Odenton, treasurer, and Mrs. Roberta D. Everett, of Bowie, assistant secretary. J. J. T. Graham, of Springfield, is chairman of the executive committee and A. J. Thomas, secretary.

**Committees for Towns.**

Committees of the association representing the various towns along the route of the proposed road are: Lanham—Malcolm Blythe, Louis Gundling, Charles Howser; Glenndale—O. C. Banner, R. W. Suman, Dr. James H Truitt; Arundel—E. Wolfe, Stephen Woods, M. A. Steese; Hynesboro—Herbert M. Rose, Mrs. M. T. Larcombe, William G. Barber; Springfield—J. J. T. Graham, F. R. White, W. T. Perkins; Patuxent—A. M. Allen, Frank Riden, Scott Muirhead; Seabrook—George W. Morgan, D. C. Serrin, A. J. Thomas; Bowie—Ernest Merkel, William Thirles, William W. Everett; Odenton—Romeo F. Redmiles, Edgar T. Warfield, William T. Rose.

The finance committee in charge of raising funds for the various expenses in connection with the campaign includes R. W. Suman, Will Thirles, D. C. Serrin. The publicity committee includes Ernest Merkel, Noah Joffe and Mrs. Roberta D. Everett.

A meeting of the association will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to complete plans for the motorcade

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Suit for absolute divorce from Albion D. Kilbreth, of Lenox, Md., was filed by Mrs. Mary Kilbreth, of Colmar Manor, Md., in Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro through Attorney John F. Lillard. The wife charges infidelity and nonsupport. The couple was married June 12, 1914, in Maine. There are no children.

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An inquest into the death of Anderson Skinner, colored, 32 years old, of T. B., Md., will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Miller's Hall, Clinton, Md., with Justice of the Peace Harry I. Anderson as acting coroner. Skinner is alleged to have died from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by George H. Loss, Ninth street near F street northeast, Washington, while walking on the road near Clinton. Loss was arrested by Constable A. C. Thompson, of Clinton, and is at liberty on bond pending action of the coroner's jury. Loss took the injured man to Providence Hospital after the accident where he was taken into custody by Eleventh Precinct Police and held for Constable Thompson.

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Prince Georges County schools ranked high in the May percentage of attendance reports of the State department of education, according to a communication received from Albert S. Cook, State superintendent of schools, by Nicholas Orem, county superintendent for Prince Georges.

White elementary schools of the county were second in the State attendance, the report shows, with a general average of 93.3 per cent. This is an improvement over the previous May when the general average was 90.3 per cent. The State general average was 91.5 per cent. White one-teacher schools also placed second in the State report, with a general average of 92.2 per cent as opposed to 87 per cent in the previous year and a general State average of 88.4 per cent.

While two-teacher schools placed fifth in the list with a general average of 92.8 per cent, the previous year having been 88.8 and the State general average 90.4 per cent. White graded schools of the county placed fifth on the list with an average of 93.4 per cent. The average for the previous year was 91 per cent and the State general average in this class was 92.4 per cent.

White high schools were tenth on the list with a general average of 94.3 per cent, which also is the State average attendance as opposed to 93.4 per cent the previos year.

Colored high schools were seventh in their class, with a general average of 94.6 per cent, the average for the previous year having been 93.8 per cent. The State average is 93.7 per cent.

Colored elementary schools placed twelfth on the list with an average of 87.2 per cent, the prior year's average having been 81.8 per cent. The State average was 86 per cent.

The report shows a general improvement in attendance in Prince Georges County, the county records in each case showing a decided increase over the previous year, and in all but one case ranking above the State average.

Much of the credit for this record is due to the efforts of Miss Kathleen Shears, county attendance officer, according to Mr. Orem. Miss Shears has been congratulated by State officials several times on the excellent records of the county.

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A meeting of teachers of Prince Georges County will be held September 8 at the Eastern High School in Washington, it was announced yesterday by County Superintendent of Schools Orem. The meeting will discuss plans for the opening of school.

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Representative firms offer many items at exceptional prices in Post Classified Ads.

# BICENTENNIAL PLANS TENTATIVELY FIXED

Continued from Page 1.

Inaugural Day, April 30, when governors of the thirteen original States will stage a reunion in Washington, with a gigantic celebration under direction of States that were Colonies that followed George Washington to war and elected him President.

On Memorial Day the committee hopes to have flowers of all America carried across the new Memorial Bridge to graves of heroes in Arlington National Cemetery.

**Huge Labor Day Throng.**

Delegations of the 40,000 members of fraternal organizations of the Nation are expected to meet here on Labor Day to direct a program of varied features.

The celebration will reach its climax on Thanksgiving Day when leaders of the Nation and youths of all sections will join in paying tribute to the republic and absorbing ideals of Washington.

Throughout the year historic portrayals and presentations of the best in American music, art, drama, science, philosophy and literature will be offered to the multitude of pilgrims expected here.

**Other Features Scheduled.**

Regattas, cherry blossom festivals, sports, water carnivals and outdoor pageants will also be staged. Three things, the commission explains, are transcendent on the program for 1932—meetings in Washington of great national bodies; conferences of educational, intellectual and spiritual leaders of America, and the dedication of memorials to Washington, including his birthplace at Wakefield; the Memorial Bridge over the Potomac, the Memorial highway from Great Falls to Mount Vernon, and the Masonic Memorial Temple to Washington at Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Fisher, who is in active charge of the bicentennial, is a New York man, who was educated at Yale. For three years he managed platform publicity for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, and in 1926 served as official lecturer on America at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. In 1926 he collaborated with members of the Washington Bicentennial Commission in initial ideas for the 1932 demonstration.

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The good old summer time is buying time for wise ones who read Post Classified Ads.

# Man Kills Wife, Son And Slays Himself

## Perpetrator Formerly Was Clerk of Police Court in Kinston, N. C.

Kinston, N. C., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Charles K. Bailey, 53, formerly well known in the State's sporting circles, today shot and killed his wife, Irene, 40, and his foster son, Henry, 8, and then committed suicide.

Police said Bailey apparently shot his wife while she was preparing breakfast, went to a bedroom and killed the boy and then returned to the kitchen, where he shot himself. Letters found by police gave detailed funeral instructions.

Bailey for years was clerk of police court here. He was discharged some months ago following an alleged shortage in his accounts.

# Alden Bell Dead; Oldest A.E.F. Man

## Illness Claims 75-Year-Old World War Veteran at Culpeper.

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Alden Bell, 75 years old, said to have been the oldest enlisted man in the American expeditionary forces, France, died here this afternoon after a lingering illness.

Through a special dispensation obtained from Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in 1917-18, Bell, at 63 years of age, was allowed to go aboard as a regular private in the expeditionary army. He previously had served in the Spanish-American War.

With the exception of a few years spent in Texas and his time in the Army, Mr. Bell was a lifelong resident of Culpeper. He served as mayor two terms.

# $54,000 Tax Lien Filed Against Rum Suspect

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The Federal Internal Revenue Department filed a lien here today against property of Frank Marino, reputed bootlegger, seeking collection of $54,000 which is said by Government agents to be due in back income taxes.

Marino is under bond on a charge of violating the prohibition laws. The Government charged that he was head of an extensive liquor manufacturing and sales business here.

# MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS

New York, Aug. 2.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.
Deutschland, from Hamburg.
Milwaukee, from Hamburg.

SAIL TUESDAY
Berengaria, for Southampton.
Excellency, for Piraeus.
West Eldara, for Antwerp.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.
President Harding, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Lapland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Sunday.
Tuscania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Gripsholm, from Asthenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
York, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Arabic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Kosciusko, from Helsingfors; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Columbus, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
President Johnson, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.

# Two Men Are Killed As Freight Trains Crash

McNeil, Ark., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Two men were killed and six injured in a headon collision of two Cotton Belt Railway freight trains 2 miles south of here this afternoon.

Engineer Al Jennings and Fireman B. F. White, of the first section of a northbound train, were killed almost instantly when their engine was demolished in colliding with a southbound train.

---

Ask us about the lower rates for regular advertisers in Post Classified Ads.


The Bank that Makes You a Loan with a Smile

THE MORRIS PLAN

*The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.*

*For each $60 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.*

Easy to Pay

| Loan | Monthly Deposit For 12 Months |
|---|---|
| $120 | $10.00 |
| $180 | $15.00 |
| $240 | $20.00 |
| $300 | $25.00 |
| $360 | $30.00 |
| $540 | $45.00 |
| $1,200 | $100.00 |
| $6,000 | $500.00 |

*Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.*

*MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.*

MORRIS PLAN BANK
*Under Supervision U. S. Treasury*
*1408 H Street N. W.*
*"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"*



A Real Clearance of Fine Summer Suits

Encouragement to smart men—now is the time—Meyer's Shop is the place—and the situation is a sale which is the talk of the town for value and price

Haddington Linens
$13.50

Haddington Tropicals
$18.85

Rogers Peet Suits
*Formerly $45, $50*
$35

Haddington Suits
*Formerly $35*
$22.50

All Men's Furnishings Reduced

Rogers Peet Suits
*Formerly $60, $65*
$45

Meyer's Shop
1331 F St.

*Aluminum Percolators*
*8-Cup Size*
Everyone enjoys coffee more when it is made this better way—with a percolator. These percolators are made of seamless aluminum with paneled sides. Just the right size for the average need.
*8-Cup Size* 69c

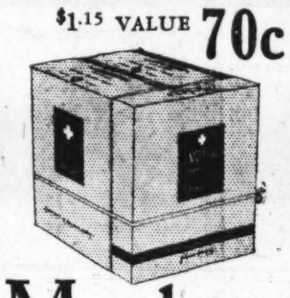
*Peoples Coffee*
A delicious blend of the highest quality coffee grown. Free from chicory and all other substitutes. Cleaned four times during the process of blending. Untouched by hands. Triple sealed to preserve its freshness.
25c pound

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905—1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

*Men—Here Is A Real Buy!*
*Barbasol Shaving Cream*
*large size and*
*Skin Freshener*
*65c Size*
Here is real shaving comfort. No lathering or the bother of messy brushes with this modern shaving cream. You can have quicker and smoother shaves now.
The skin freshener is a delightful skin tonic and tissue stimulant. Refreshes and revivifies the face.
*Both For 75c*

*Opportunities to Save More!*
*Values Offered Every Day At Peoples*

VACATION SPECIAL
2 boxes regular Modess $ .90
1 Travel Package . . . .25
$1.15 VALUE 70c



Modess

*Susie Dolls*

Susie is a mischievous looking doll with bright blue eyes, and is very popular with the children.
She is sturdily made and will withstand much hard play. Has moving knee and elbow joints and will stand upright alone.
Only 29c

*Iced Tea made in this NEW Way*
*is Invigorating and Healthful*
You can serve your guests with iced tea that is more delicious, invigorating and healthful than any they have tasted before.
Complete $1.19

*Boston Bags 98c*

These useful bags are made of heavy leather finished material. Inside is lined with rubberized cloth. Equipped with a strong lock and key—the lock is adjustable so the top of the bag may be left partly open when necessary. Two sturdy handles are sewn and riveted on. Bottom of bag is rigid so it will stand alone. Each corner of the bottom is protected from wear by a metal button.

*NATURE WARNS YOU*
An inactive liver is nature's warning that your system needs regulating. Relieve this condition by flushing all poisons from your system with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.
*HEXASOL* . . . .57c

*Talon Zipper Bags*
A neat bag that will be very handy, 12x9 inches in size. Heavy checked material is used in making these bags. All edges are taped and doubly sewn. Handles securely fastened. A hookless slide fastener opens or closes the bag with one pull.
98c Each

*Chocolate Nut Fudge*
Tempting blocks of fudge with nuts blending a flavor unexcelled.
39c Pound

DRUG NEEDS
*At Low Prices*

| | |
|---|---|
| 60c Zonite Antiseptic | 36c |
| $1 Wine of Cardui | 79c |
| 50c Wecks Healing Cream | 42c |
| 50c Unguentine Ointment | 42c |
| $1.15 Swamp Root Tonic | 84c |
| 25c Seidlitz Powders | 19c |
| 75c Mellins Food | 54c |
| $1.25 Minrolagar | 98c |
| 60c Mercks Sugar Milk | 49c |
| 50c Lysol Disinfectant | 45c |
| 35c Lapactic Pills | 27c |
| 40c Kalak Water | 33c |
| 50c Horlicks Malted Milk | 39c |
| 60c Fleets Phospho Soda | 45c |
| 25c Ex-Lax Chocolate | 19c |
| 60c Doans Pills | 43c |
| 50c De Witts Pills | 37c |
| $1.15 Dares Mentha Pep | 85c |
| 50c Cascarets | 37c |

*Electric Flat Irons*

A 6-lb. size electric flat-iron with guaranteed heating element. It is equipped with a non-heating handle and full length extension cord. Stand-up attachment on end of iron eliminates the necessity of a stand.
Complete $1.98

*Alarm Clocks*

You may depend upon these reliable alarm clocks to awaken you when you wish. Clear-sounding top bell. A real value for such a low price.
95c

*Weather Report . . . Rain or Shine Sundae*
Vanilla and chocolate ice cream with crushed pineapple and orange syrup, topped off with whipped cream.
*20c at all of our fountains*

BEAUTY NEEDS
*At Low Prices*

| | |
|---|---|
| $1 Azurea Face Powder | 67c |
| 35c Cutex Polish | 29c |
| 35c Corega Tooth Powder | 24c |
| 25c Cuticura Soap | 18c |
| 75c Vivatone Lotion | 60c |
| 10c Dona Castile Soap | 3 for 25c |
| $1.35 Farrs, for gray hair | $1.24 |
| 60c Forhans Tooth Paste | 34c |
| 60c Hennafoam Shampoo | 34c |
| 50c Hinds H. & A. Cream | 29c |
| 50c Ipana Tooth Paste | 28c |
| 10c Lifebuoy Soap | 6c |
| $1 Lucky Tiger Hair Ton., | 84c |
| 50c Listerine Shav. Cream, | 23c |
| 50c Neet Depilatory | 35c |
| 50c Palmolive Shampoo | 28c |
| 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste | 28c |
| 75c Pert Rouge | 49c |
| 65c Ponds Creams | 34c |

*Utility Sets*

These sets have a double use. They may be used as ice pails or pitchers. The tops are fruit juice extractors. Made of strong glass and is easy to clean. Has a strong nickel finished handle.
69c

*Ice Cream Keeps For 3 Hours . . .*
When packed in this modern container. Does away with dripping ice and empty freezers. Ice cream packed in the
*FRIGID-TAINER*
*10c Extra Per Quart*

*Eversharp Pencil*



Attractive pencils in a variety of colors. Shaped to fit the fingers nicely. Nickel finished cap. Has a safety clip to prevent the pencil from slipping out of the pocket. . . . . $1

*Bond Flashlights*



Have one of these reliable flashlights on hand for emergencies.
69c Complete

*Itchy Toes*
If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, scaling skin, Crotch Itch and Ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist. Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal the skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee.
*$1 Size* . . . . . 95c

*An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—*

the ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE CREAM
An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

*ODOR-SWEET*

A reliable white vanishing cream that completely neutralizes all perspiration odor when placed under the arms. A dab of this cream applied in the mornings will protect you throughout the day from the undesirable odor caused by excessive perspiration.
Odor-Sweet is absolutely harmless to health or skin, as it does not interfere with Nature's functions.
25c, 50c, $1

*Wise Advice for BILIOUSNESS due to CONSTIPATION take Beecham's Pills*

25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

# AIRCRAFT TOURNEY TO HAVE 13 EVENTS

## Seven Indoor and Six Outdoor in All Classes Planned by Model League.

## WILL BEGIN ON AUGUST 25

Thirteen major events, seven indoor and six outdoor—in all classes from Class D to Ace Class—will feature the annual District of Columbia model aircraft tournament which is to take place August 25 to August 29, conducted by the D. C. Model Aircraft League, officially sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association of the U. S. A. and sponsored by the Community Center Department of the District of Columbia Public Schools and the Aero Club of Washington.

The Ace or Silver Ace receiving the highest number of points in the finals of the 1930 tournament will be declared the District of Columbia champion for 1930.

The Aviation School of America offers a 30-inch silver trophy for the District champion. This will be a continuing trophy, to be awarded yearly, and engraved with the name of the winners. A small replica will be presented to the champion each year to keep. There will be awards for successful fliers in every class, and boys will compete only against other boys in their own class. All boys who can make model aircraft are invited to enter the tournament at any of the preliminary qualification tests prior to August 17, to be held as follows:

Central Community Center, Wednesdays, August 6 and 13, from 1 to 4 p. m; Saturday, August 9, from 10 a. m. to noon, at the Monument Grounds; Saturday, August 16, from 10 a. m. to noon, Macfarland Community Center.

**At Macfarland Center.**

The indoor contests of the 1930 tournament will be held in Macfarland Community Center Monday, August 25, at 9 a. m. and Friday, August 29, at 9 a. m. The outdoor contests will take place at Bolling Field Tuesday, August 26, and Wednesday, August 27, at 9 a. m. Any builder of model aircraft residing in or near the District of Columbia, or within 20 miles of the Capital, who qualifies and registers in the D. C. Model Aircraft League prior to August 17 is eligible.

Awards will be presented at the close of the indoor contests on August 29 under the direction of the contest committee on awards, Lieut. Col. C. de Forrest Chandler and E. C. Graham; the committee on judges, Walter Hinton and E. Clayton Fish, and the committee on rules, Paul Edward Garber, Maj. Luke Christopher and J. H. Williams. The judges will be announced shortly by the committee.

To every flier who scores one or more points by any flight in the finals of the tournament, will be awarded the certificate of the D. C. M. A. L. and Wings of the league in green and white felt.

To the winner of the highest number of points in each class, a wrist watch; to the winner of the second highest number of points in each class, the D. C. M. A. L. knife and to the winner of the third highest number of points in each class, a tool for model building.

**Cup for Aircraft Club.**

The Committee Cup will go to the Model Aircraft Club whose members win the greatest number of points for the entire season, in all contests from last March to the conclusion of the 1930 tournament.

All holders of D. C. records established in the various contests of 1930, March 29 to August 29 inclusive, will receive the sweater of the D. C. M. A. L.

To the ace, whose pupils in class D win the highest aggregate number of points in the finals of the tournament, a copy of Paul Edward Garber's book, "Building and Flying Model Aircraft" will be awarded.

The District of Columbia Model Aircraft League will send to the national committee for the Fourth National Miniature Aircraft Tournament at Atlantic City October 10 and 11, the best senior and the best junior records made throughout the season in the following types of planes: Indoor: H. L. Scientific, R. O. F., Fuselage, seaplane (R. O. W.); and Outdoor: H. L. scientific, dynamic, R. O. G. fuselage.

The advisory board of the league will pay the expenses of sending five boys to the national tournament in Atlantic City, if that number are declared eligible by the national committee. If more are declared eligible, the committee on judges will select the five boys whose expenses will be paid.

## Entertainment Planned In Tuberculosis Camp

Special entertainment will be furnished Tuesday night for children at the health camp of the Tuberculosis Association by the Catherine Bal'le Dance Studio. Louise Rose will do an acrobatic number; Oklahoma Bill will do "Crazy Rhythms;" Catherine Bal'le will sing and dance, and Ramon Perna will show sleight of hand tricks.

Fifteen children who had won special honors at the camp were recently guests on a picnic in Rock Creek Park, given by Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant.

**Pratt Off to Attend Convention.**

Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, left Washington last night to attend the annual convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs to be held in Duluth, Minn. Inspector William S. Shelby will be acting chief of police in his absence.


SUMMER VACATION EXCURSIONS
at Special Low Rates
From
WASHINGTON, D. C.
To
New Orleans, Edgewater Park, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; also Cities in Florida and to Havana, Cuba.
On
August 9, 23, 1930
Good to Return Within 30 Days
Last Back Home Excursion, Oct. 4
For reservations and tickets call on
S. E. Burgess, D. P. A., McPherson Square.
Phones National 1465, 1466
Washington, D. C.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

# Our Entire Stock of Gliders REDUCED

—As quantities are somewhat limited, make selection early.

—135 Glider Hammocks in the combined assortment. All covered with fine quality duck. Some in Hollywood striped designs. Some have strong National link springs, others heavy coil springs. Complete with well-filled tufted mattresses, galvanized chain supports, collapsible steel frames and part side slip covers.

—34 Glider Hammocks. Formerly $15.95 and $19.95. **$10.94**

—36 Hollywood Striped Duck Gliders. Were $21.95; now— **$12.94**

—40 Coil Spring Gliders. Formerly $24.95. In this sale— **$16.75**

—25 Extra Fine Coil Spring Gliders. Were $29.95 and $39.95. **$19.95**

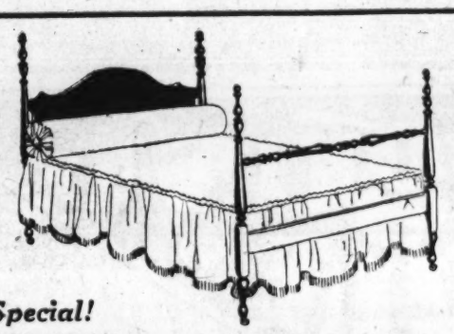
**AWNINGS**
*$1.29 and $1.49 Values*
**89c ea.**
—Sizes 30, 36, 42, 48 in one or other of the lots.
—$1.69 to $1.98 grades, $1.39.
—$2.95 to $3.95 grades, $2.59.

**$1.98 to $2.98 Screen Doors**
**$1.50**
—Continental makes. Four different sizes in the two lots combined.
—$4.98 to $5.98 values, $4.00.

**49c and 55c Window Screens**
**39c ea.**
—Continental make Window Screens, extension style 18x33 and 24x33 in. sizes.
—75c and 85c Screens, 28x41 and 30x37, 65c.

**10 Extra Size Porch or Store Awnings**
5 and 5½ ft. widths; were $7.95 to $10.95 **$6**
8½ and 9½ ft. widths; were $10.95 to $12.95. **$8**
18 ft. widths; were $17.95 to $24.95. **$12**

*Many Other Hot Weather Necessities Greatly Reduced to Close Out*
*Kann's—Third Floor*



*Special!*
**$25 Four-Poster BEDS, At**
**$13.95**
—The old Colonial style wooden beds with mahogany veneer panels and posts. Single and double sizes.

$37.50 Inner Spring **Mattresses** **$19.95**
—Guaranteed coil springs encased in 35 lbs. of soft, clean felt—and covered with ticking in blue, rose, green or orchid. All standard sizes.

$18 Double Deck **Coil Springs** **$11.95**
—Guaranteed against sagging. All standard sizes. A spring that is extremely comfortable.

*Kann's—Third Floor.*

*A Drastic Clearance of*
**Summer RUGS**
Crex de Luxe—Hodges Wicker—Kimlark Fiber—Plymotex Reversible Fiber—Crex Ultra—and Delart Fiber Rugs

*9x12 Ft. Size* **$10** *8x10 Ft. Size*

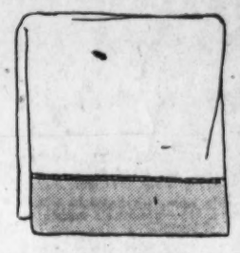
—Our entire stock of fine summer rugs offered now at drastic reductions for quick clearance. Early shopping is advisable as quantities are limited in many grades. A nice assortment of smaller sizes also at reduced prices.

*6x9 Ft.—$7.95 4x7 Ft.—$4.95 3x6 Ft.—$2.45 27x54 In.—$1.75*

***Hodges Reversible Fiber Rugs—Room Sizes....$5 ea.***
***Crex Anoka Grass, Room Sizes; Reg. $12.95....$5 ea.***

*Kann's—Third Floor.*

*$1.95 Colored Border*
**81x99 SHEETS**
*All Hemstitched*
**$1.29**



—These colored bordered hemstitched sheets are very popular and are made of a good quality bleached sheeting finished with 4-in. colored borders.

**81x90, Reg. $1.75 Sheets—$1.19**
**Cases 42x36 and 45x46 to Match, 29c ea.**

**35c Unbleached Sheeting** **25c Yd.**
—Good weight, and splendid wearing quality. 87 in. wide.

**Crinkled Spreads** **$1.39**
—For double or single beds, in woven stripe patterns—gold, green and rose, reg., $1.95.

*Heavy Grade Turkish*
**BATH TOWELS**
**3 for 69c**
—Weather like this takes a big toll of your towels, and these are just the kind you need. An absorbent grade of double thread turkish toweling with striped borders in blue, pink, gold and green—most economically priced.

**$4 Seven-Piece Linen Sets** **$2.95**
—They consist of a linen damask cloth, 52x68 in. size, and six napkins to match, in neat patterns and finished with hemstitched hems.

**Five-Piece Breakfast Sets** **59c**
—Consist of a linen cloth and four napkins to match, made of a good quality crash linen, with colored border. Regularly 75c.

*Kann's—Street Floor.*

*Special! $45 Open-Top*
**Wardrobe Trunks**
**$30**

—Strong trunks, covered with hard fiber, round-cornered, and equipped with 10 garment hangers, laundry bag, dust curtain, shoe box, hat compartment and locking bar. Loop draw bolts and spring lock.

**$30.00 Wardrobe Trunks at** **$20**
—Fiber-covered trunks, protected at corners with best brassed hardware. Strongly built and fully equipped.

**$55 "Royalrobe" Wardrobe Trunks** **$40**
—Raised open-top trunks. Fiber covered, with two center bands. Equipped with 10 garment hangers, shoe box, dust curtain, laundry bag and hat compartment.

*Kann's—Fourth Floor.*

*3-Door "Northwind"*
**REFRIGERATORS**
*Specially Priced*

**$29.50**
All-steel refrigerators finished in green. Made with glass siphon type drainpipe—65-lb. ice capacity. Air tight and warp proof.

*Convenient Terms*

*Special! $3.49 Rubberized*
**Shower Curtains**
**$1.98**

—An unusual purchase enables us to sell these attractive, serviceable shower bath curtains. They are made of a novelty self-striped rubberized rayon fabric in assorted colorings.

***Portable Showers, $4.98***

*Kann's—Third Floor.*

# Summer Savings in HOUSEWARES

Imported Dutch Tile Kitchen Clocks; octagon shape, guaranteed movement. Special..... $3.49

Sanitary Enameled Kitchen Garbage Cans; foot treadle style, with removable insert.. 98c

Crackled Lamp Shades. Bridge, junior and table styles... 59c

"Savage" Ovenettes, bake, toast and broil. Special..... 94c

32-Pc. Dinner Sets with two gold line decorations. Service for six..... $2.88

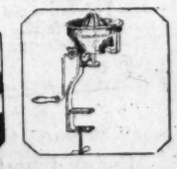
3-Pc. Covered Aluminum Saucepan Sets, 1, 2 and 3-quart sizes.... $1

4-Pc. Canister Sets in blue and green enameled finishes..... 49c

1,000-Sheet Rolls Toilet Tissue. Good grade. Specially priced 6 rolls for.... 39c

Triplicate Saucepan Sets of Mirro Aluminum 2-qt. sizes with covers..... $1.95

Percolators of Mirro Aluminum, with cold water pump..... $1.49



Fruit Juice Extractors clamp on edge of any table. Has glass bowl..... 97c

3-Step Pantry Stools. Folding style with each step steel rodded.... 74c

Health Vapor Seal Cookers will cook with little or no water. Choice 7 and 10-quart sizes..... $2.98

Long, Smooth-Handled Scrub Mop, specially priced..... 39c

Food Grinders, family size, complete with 3 steel knives..... $1.00

Galvanized Garbage Cans with tight fitting cover and bail handle..... 33c

45-inch Table oilcloth. Choice of five patterns. Special, yd..... 29c

4-Pc. Kitchenette Set, finish in ivory, white, and green. Tea, Coffee, Sugar and Bread box. Set ..... $1

$1.39 Folding Ironing Tables, with smooth finish. Special at..... $1

2-Pc. Refrigerator Sets with covers. Made of white porcelain..... $1

$1.75 Cork enameled Steel Kitchen Stools, 24-in. high, special..... $1.00

6-lb. Thermax Electric Irons with guaranteed element and long cord..... $2.49

No Nik Needle Etched Table Tumblers. Guaranteed not to chip. 6 for..... 44c

10-Qt. Oval Dish Pans of pure aluminum, with two side handles..... $1

75c O'Cedar Polishing and dust mops. Triangular shape. Specially priced..... 59c

The Wonder Shredder, set of three—fine, medium and coarse, for shredding vegetables and fruits. Set.. $1.00

Six cool green Ice Tea Glasses. Clear, bamboo optic glass. Special. Six for..... 39c

Kann's—Third Floor.

# HIDE IN THE DARK - - -

By FRANCES NOYES HART
*Author of "The Bellamy Trial"*

Time: All-Hallows Eve.
Place: Lady Court, an old manor house south of Washington.

Cast of Characters.

Lindy Marsden, lonely, lovely, a dark-eyed romanticist, and mistress of Lady Court.

Doug King, hilarious and jovial, the life of every party and the founder of the March Hares.

Neil Sheridan, sleek, dark, highly successful in his career as a lawyer and husband of

Trudi, wise, witty and chic, with all the ease of manner of a grand duchess and the lack of manners of a fishwife.

Chatty Ross, small, gay, blindly adoring wife of

Tom Ross, the least successful man in the room, shabby and sensitive among his wealthy friends.

Hanna Dart, a gentle lady, immaculately beautiful, whose reserve masks a deep affection for her husband.

Gavin Dart, a rather tired and immensely successful business man of 50, with shrewd, dark eyes and steel-gray hair.

Ray Hardy, the youngest member of the party, not long married and overwhelmingly in love with

Joel Hardy, her charming and irrepressible husband, who has not grown five minutes older in the last ten years.

Jill Leighton, graceful and gracious, stepsister of that legendary Sunny, the beloved girl whose strange death ten years ago still lay like a shadow over the gay group.

Larry Redmond, an agreeable young banker, who cannot understand why Jill hates him.

Kit Baird, wanderer and adventurer in strange lands, who in his casual way does every romantic thing magnificently well.

THE STORY THUS FAR.

Thirteen gay revelers, calling themselves the March Hares, have gathered on Halloween at Lady Court, an old manor house. As the party gets under way, some one starts a graphophone. The record is "Underneath the Stars." Sunny's tune, Sunny herself, whom every one loved, having been drowned in Washington.

Kit entertains with a few songs. Lindy then tells him why she arranged the party. She confesses her love for him, proposes, while in another part of the house Larry proclaims his love for Jill. Outside a storm is raging, but the March Hares continue to make merry. Kit and Doug, however, quarrel when Lindy objects (for the moment) to dancing with King. The situation is saved when Lindy relates a murder story concerning early relatives who occupied Lady Court.

Chatty and Trudi review events since the last party. Lindy corners Kit again and teases him about being jealous of Doug King.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY.

In the Mirror.

"God help us, you're beyond redemption. D'you know that you fooled me completely this evening, you small minx? And I'd have sworn that Eve herself couldn't do it, let alone her youngest daughter."

"Fooled you? You mean you thought that I was flirting with Doug? Oh, Kit, I really was frightfully worried that you might do something idiotic, and he's been drinking far too much all evening——"

"Doug, Sapphira mia? It wasn't your rather tame performance with Doug that got the wind up, though since we're going to put all our hands on the table from now on, I'll own that the fine proprietary way that he's been swashbuckling around you all evening and your meek acquiescence has come closer to making me lose my temper than anything that's happened to me in the last twenty-four years, when I took a licking that I didn't deserve. My apologies—and congratulations. Are your intentions honorable, Lindy?"

She said nothing, leaning against the shadow, her eyes fixed on his in a strange look of wonder and despair.

Kit inquired with dangerous smoothness, "I'm asking if you intend to marry Doug King?"

She shook her head, voiceless.

"Surely, even he would hardly assume such authority without reasonable encouragement! Are you assuring me that he has lacked even that?"

An Old Friend.

She said, "Kit, I've known Doug for years. He is one of my oldest friends as he is one of yours."

Kit, lighting another cigarette, remarked evenly, "You flatter me. Douglas is no old friend of mine."

"Since when? Since tonight? Oh, Kit, you can see that he hardly knows what he's doing."

"And even that fails to endear him to me, callous dolt that I am. No, that old friendship of ours flickered and waned a good two minutes after we met. How long has this little romance of yours been going on? Is it prewar, or do we date from that enchanted four weeks on the Starling?"

Lindy took her hand from the shadow and came softly toward him. When she was a hairbreadth off she halted and said in a small, sickened voice, "There has been no romance between us. Doug hardly looked at me on the Starling—why should he when he had Hanna to look at? He was mad about her. Doug has flirted with me, naturally, as he has with every fairly pretty woman that he meets. He knows every rule of the game perfectly, and if I took any of his declarations seriously he would consider that it was I who had broken them."

"I wonder now! So he makes declarations, does he? And you never flirt with Douglas, naturally?"

She cried, "Oh, of course; of course, I have flirted with Douglas. I have flirted with half a hundred men. What have you and I to do with flirting?"

"Ah, what, indeed? That's precisely what I was about to ask you on my way out. Why not save these uncontested beguilements for some worthier lad?"

"You thought that I was flirting with you, Kit?"

"My dear, you know as well as I that one of the cardinal rules of that pretty game at which you're so adept is that one never, never for one moment, admits that it's flirting till it's all over. I'll own I'm rusty at it. I haven't indulged in the drawing-room version for lo these many moons, and, candidly, I'm not going to now. So, with your permission, I'll just drift out of the picture."

She said, "Oh, God!" in a small quiet voice of despair that was more a rebuke to that distant deity than a prayer, and locked her hands behind her lest they betray her.

After a moment she whispered, finding no longer even a voice with which to hold him, "You don't believe that, not for one moment, not for one second. You're saying it because you don't want me, and you think that the easiest way to get rid of me is to make me hate you. You can't make me hate you—you can only make me despise myself. I do—I do despise myself."

No Time for Pride.

He asked, suddenly paler than the little ghost before him, "Lindy, haven't you any pride at all?"

The little ghost said, "No, no, I haven't time—I haven't time for pride. Even if you stay they'll be back any minute and in two days you'll be gone—out of my life again, out of my life forever. I won't let you leave me nothing but ugliness for a memory."

He asked the hard, the bitter, the insolent blue eyes suddenly and amazingly dark with tears, "What is it that you want me to leave you, Lindy?"

"Don't leave me. Don't, don't leave me." She was weeping suddenly, desperately, the small face still turned to his, flooded with the unheeding tears, the treacherous hands still locked fast behind her.

"Lindy, how can I not leave you? I've nothing in God's world to give you, not even love—only its ugly brother, jealousy. Let me go, darling."

"Kit, I can't make you love me, but you mustn't say that I don't love you—you mustn't. Kit, you do believe that I love you?"

"Lindy, don't let me believe it."

"You must, you must. I'll make you. I won't have you say again that that was flirting. I won't have you leave me without knowing what you're leaving. Kit, listen—I have every scrap of paper that you ever wrote to me, every flower that you ever sent me, every glove that you ever touched. Are you listening?"

He said, "Oh, Lindy, when did I write to you? I never wrote to you."

"You did, you did. The first week after I met you—at that garden party at the Von Thals, don't you remember? No, no, don't say you don't remember. There were little pear trees in flower all around the garden walls, and lanterns like gold bubbles in the trees, and some gypsies playing a Viennese waltz. My fan had silver spangles on it and you broke it and took it away with you to mend—you said that you'd keep it as a hostage and bring it back that Sunday in exchange for a cup of tea. And on Saturday you met Sunny and the fan came back all beautifully mended with three lines saying that you were so sorry that you couldn't come with it. I have the fan, too. Now can you say you never wrote me?"

"Even the fan I broke, my little Lindy?"

The Mended Fan.

"Even the fan you mended. And that wasn't all—you wrote me quite often. The time that Sunny couldn't go to the party the Argentines gave. Don't you remember? We had supper in the patio, at little tables in green alcoves, with parrots swinging high up in the leaves and lights like fireflies going and coming. You wrote to me again. There were menu cards with wreaths of little monkeys and macaws and orchids, and you wrote our names on the back of one and we canceled them, just as though we were 9 years old. Don't you remember? Christopher Baird and Linda Pallisser—friendship, love, indifference, hate—kiss, court, marry. It came out 'court' for me and 'friendship' for you and I was frightfully proud, because yours came out friendship instead of indifference or hate. I'm frightfully proud still. Don't make it indifference or hate!"

He cried, "Lindy, don't! Darling, don't!" and caught her in his arms. 'You're so small—you're such a little, little thing, Lindy; teach me how to be gentle to you. I've forgotten what gentleness is." He could feel her trembling, as though she would never stop, but her voice did not tremble.

"Kit, are you going to take me to Poland?"

"Lindy, I can't swing Poland. I'm an outlaw—no more, no less. I can't run the risk of getting Larry into trouble. If anything slipped up, I'd blow my brains out. He and Joel trust me. I can't fail them by letting them find out what a rotter I am. I'll simply clear out again. I was off my head to even think of anything else."

"Then take me to Las Cayas." She let Poland go without a sigh.

"Las Cayas? You?" His arms tightened about her and she smiled, heedless of the bitterness of his tone. "There's not a white man on the island, unless you count old Tom, and he's streaked with the tar brush from his head to his heels. We'll be shifting to another base in a month or so—it's hardly more than a port of call. You in Las Cayas!" His eyes swept that fragile grace, all tulle and pearls and fragrance, with eyes both despairing and tender.

"I'll stay on the boat. I'd love to stay on the boat."

"Oh, darling, before I leave you, I've thought of a present for you. A little strait-jacket—a nice one for your very own, all trimmed with lace and frills, with pretty blue ribbons to tie under your chin. You're mad enough to make any March Hare I ever heard of frantic with envy. On the boat, no less! A cross between Maid Marian and the pirate's pet?" He held her lightly as though he were rocking a tired child to sleep, and murmuring to the small enchanted face, still wet with tears, "What would you do without your doll, Lindy? Who would you find to tell you fairy tales and make you daisy chains and sing you lullabies? Pirates lead such busy lives, they haven't any time for little girls. When they aren't at plank walking, they're playing with black flags and dividing doubloons and shaking dice for the Circassian slaves. They haven't time for a good game of tag from one year's end to another."

She whispered, "You're laughing at me. You think I'm just a scatter-brained little fool. Wait, wait and see. I love it when you laugh at me."

"Laughing, my Lindy? Look again."

She breathed, "Hush!" and slipped from his arms as lightly and easily as a shadow, only her eyes, enchanted and caressing, lingering to betray her. Doug King's voice called gayly from the shadows beyond the door:

"Honey lamb, where are you hiding? Need some help in there?" The voice checked abruptly. After a moment it continued smoothly enough, but with something altered and menacing under its surface suavity. "Oh, sorry! I gathered you were busy with packages, Lindy, and thought I'd offer a hand. I seem to be as superfluous as usual."

"Oh, Doug, don't be so absurd. The prizes are all done—look! Kit was just fixing up the fire and we were wondering what in the world had happened to all of you. Aren't the others coming?"

"So that's what you were wondering?" The bold, insistent glance swept the softly ruffled tulle, the clear pallor of the small face, fresh as though Lindy had knelt to bathe it in dew, the dark eyes, questing and bewitched. "The fireman has a desirable job around here, apparently. Since when has it counted a charming companion as one of its assets?"

Kit, his red head bent to catch a light, said amiably over his shoulder, "Since I took it."

"Exactly. Modesty's one of your strong points, isn't it, Baird? Well, the lucky have the luck! Is it luck or good management, Lindy?"

"Why not ask me?" inquired Kit gently. "I doubt very much whether Lindy feels the necessity of offering you any explanations whatever, while I should regard it both a pleasure and a privilege to retire to some secluded spot and draw you up a chart, diagram and blueprint as to the shortest way out of your obvious difficulties—such as how to withdraw gracefully and inconspicuously when you find that you've unconsciously intruded."

"I'll settle with you in some secluded spot all right," said Doug in a voice oddly thick, "and in the meantime I'll thank you to keep your hands off of——"

"Hey, you in there!" Trudi's gay call lifted its challenge from the other side of the closed door. "Open up, for the love of Pete!"

Kit, his eyes and teeth gleaming in the shadows, remarked over his shoulder as he moved toward the door. "Don't lose heart, Doug, the night's still young. We'll have that yet. What ho, without!"

He flung the door open and stood aside to let the burdened and indignant crew troop by toward the two immense tubs.

"Just what are you doing in here, Doug King?" inquired Trudi, with some asperity. "Did I tell you to report at the sink with a bucket after you finished chopping that ice, or did I not? Ow—curses on you, Sherry, you're splashing us to the bone. Lend a hand here, Kit!"

Kit, still smiling reminiscently as he deftly shifted and emptied pails, inquired of the voiceless Lindy, "What's the order of events? Do we start with apples?"

"Oh, Kit, we never start with the apples!" cried Chatty, scandalized. "We start with the mirror and then flour and ring and then—what comes next, Lindy?"

At Midnight.

"I'm not sure." Lindy's voice and eyes were still far off. "The apple on the string? Or fortunes in the bowl? It's Hide in the Dark at midnight, anyway. We draw lots for the mirror and candle, don't we? Kit, get some straws from the hearth broom."

"What in the world's the mirror and the candle?" demanded Ray, auspiciously.

"Well, we lock all the doors into this room," explained Chatty gleefully, "and put out all the lights except one candle and then we all go out except the girl that gets the long straw. She stays behind in the dark, and she stands there holding the candle in one hand and this mirror in the other and says three times over quite loudly, so that we can all hear in the hall:

" 'Mirror, mirror, dark and bright,
" 'Show me the man I'll wed tonight.'
'And the third time she sees it she sees his face in the mirror."

"You mean to say she stays alone in the dark here with nothing but one candle?" Ray motioned the straw-filled hand away from her with as vehement a gesture as though it were a poisoned serpent. "Joel Hardy, if you think I'd put one foot in this room by myself, even if every light in the place was blazing like fireworks, you're perfectly insane. Take those things away!"

Hanna said gently, "But there are only two of us who are eligible anyway, aren't there? All of us know our fates but Jill and Lindy. Let Lindy pull, Joel!"

Lindy pulled and stood poised to check the golden straw between her fingers with the one that Jill held out.

"Mine, isn't it? Oh, Jill, that's too bad. Doug, will you light the candle? Larry, make sure that the doors are locked, will you, and Tom can start putting the lights out."

(Copyright, 1930.)
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

## Play to Be Presented At Camp Good Will

Farewell to Camp Good Will will be said by the third party of mothers and children tomorrow night when a play, "The Newlyweds," will be presented as the closing feature of the two-weeks' stay. Nursery stories for the children also have a place on the last night's program.

The fourth and last party of mothers and children will take over Camp Good Will for two weeks on Wednesday. The group at Camp Pleasant, at Blue Plains, also leaves tomorrow night, with a new party coming in Tuesday.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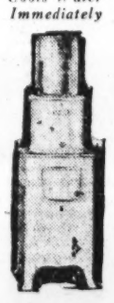
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27x54-in. Axminster Rugs ..... $3.49

Save $100 on This Duncan Phyfe $349 Genuine Mahogany Dining Room Suite of Ten Pieces—August Sale
This elegant and distinctive suite is made of genuine mahogany veneer on gumwood base and consists of a double-pedestal base extension table, artistic china cabinet, double-door serving table, massive buffet and six chairs (one host chair and five side chairs), with slip seats of tapestry. $249

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Attractive design equipped with auto spring-filled, cretonne-covered seat cushion.

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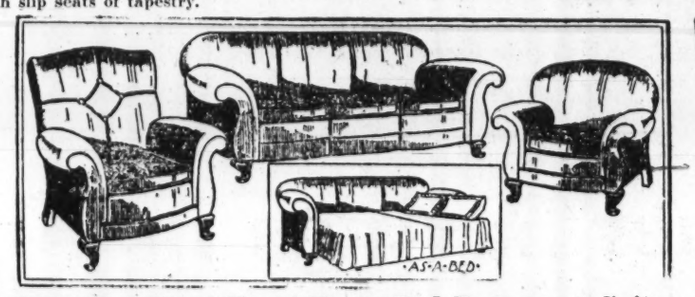
This shapely suite consists of a long three-cushion sofa, high pleated back chair and club chair, and is upholstered in a high-grade of tapestry all over. It is fitted with loose, reversible seat cushions ..... $122


$195 3-Pc. Wood Panel Front Bed-Davenport Suite
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$6.95
Nicely constructed and finished with deep pockets on sides.

Golden Oak Chifforobe
$12.98
Finished in golden oak. Has five drawers and hat compartment. It affords additional space.

$240 Louis XVI Period Bedroom Suite
You will marvel at the quality and style of this bedroom suite at so reasonable a price. Four really charming pieces, as pictured, consisting of a full size bed, French vanity, large dresser and large chest of drawers. Of selected genuine walnut on hardwood foundation ..... $189

August Sale Prices Make Great Savings on Cedar Chests

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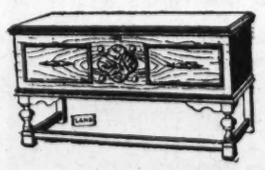
$12.75
This is a 40-inch Walnut finish cedar chest . . . just the thing to protect the clothes from moths.

"Lane" Tennessee Red Cedar Window Seat
$19.75
This handsome chest is 44-inches long. Very roomy and may be used as a window seat as well as storing clothing.


"Lane" Walnut Console Cedar Chest
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21 Other Fine Lane Cedar Chests at August Sale Prices

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# MENCKEN TO WED ALABAMA WOMAN

## Noted Critic and Magazine Editor Is 49; Fiancee Also Writer.

### MARRIAGE SEPTEMBER 3

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sara Powell Haardt, writer for popular magazines, to Henry L. Mencken, of Baltimore, author, critic and editor of the American Mercury, was made today by Mrs. John Anton Haardt, of Montgomery, Ala., her mother.

The wedding will take place September 3 and they will continue to make their home here.

The author of "In Defense of Women" has been known for two decades, along with his literary associate, George Jean Nathan, New York theater critic, as almost a professional bachelor. He will be 50 years old September 12.

Although a native of Montgomery, Miss Haardt has spent much of her life here and is a local literary figure.

**Writer of Magazine Articles.**

Articles by her have appeared in magazines, including the American Mercury, and local newspapers, and her first novel, "The Making of a Lady," has just been accepted by a New York publisher.

"In Defense of Women," among the best known of the score of Mencken's books, gives his views on women and was the target for violent denunciations when published in 1918. In it, however, Mencken almost in as many words, predicted his own ultimate marriage. He insisted the book was made up of "platitudes."

Miss Haardt was graduated in 1920 from Goucher College here and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Three years of postgraduate work in psychology followed, but illness prevented her from taking the degree of doctor of philosophy. While recuperating at Montgomery she started her writing career, and returned to Baltimore in 1926.

**Mencken Baltimore Resident.**

Mencken has maintained his residence here in the house in which he was born, commuting to New York. After graduating from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, he went into newspaper work when he was 19, became editor of the old Baltimore Herald, joined the staff of the Sun and later was associate editor of the Evening Sun. He is still a contributing editor of the latter.

Known as the most caustic of American critics, Mencken started his creative literary career with a book of poems in 1903. He is the author of a score of volumes, mostly of literary and social criticism, including a series of "prejudices," which has been translated into many foreign languages.

In 1908 he began his work as literary critic of the old Smart Set Magazine and there began his association with Nathan, which culminated with the establishment of the American Mercury under their joint editorship in 1924.

## Man Draws Two-Year Sentence in Assault

Wilbur McDowell, Negro, yesterday was sentenced by Judge R. E. Mattingly in Police Court to serve two years in jail with the alternative of spending only one year if he could find $500 to pay into the District coffers.

The Negro was charged wth assaulting George H. Brown, also colored. Brown appeared in court on crutches and exhibited a scar on his neck which it was alleged had been inflicted with a knife.

## MADE CADET

ALBERT E. HARNED, of 5 Columbia avenue, Takoma Park, who has been appointed to the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

# DEPORTATION FACES ALIENS IN RUM RING

## Campaign Will Be Launched by Special Squad of Superagents.

### JONES LAW SEEN AS AID

(Associated Press.)

A campaign against alien violators of the prohibition statutes and invocation of the Jones law to bring about felony convictions and deportation hold a major place in the program of the reorganized enforcement bureau.

The plan fits in smoothly with the general policy of concentrating upon big operators in a effnort to shut off the supply of intoxicating beverages at its source.

Although reluctant to estimate the proportion of immigrant offenders, directing officers of the war on illicit liquor are firmly of the opinion that aliens provide the leadership, and the rank and file as well, of a majority of the big rumrunning gangs.

In proof of this contention they point to Chicago and other cities in which a foreign element controls activities of the underworld.

The possibilities of the Jones law in bringing about deportations were pointed out by President Coolidge when the measure was approved by Congress and were cited then as his principal reason for signing the bill. Since that time, however, they have been largely overshadowed in prohibition discussions by the heavy penalties provided.

The law makes a distinction between minor and major, or felonious, violations of dry statutes which carry a maximum punishment of five years' imprisonment and $10,000 fine. An alien convicted of a felony is deported at conclusion of his prison term.

To obtain convictions of this magnitude, the bureau is relying largely upon a staff of 200 specially trained superagents responsible only to the authorities here. They are charged with ferretting out wholesale liquor conspiracies involving territory which overlaps the administrative enforcement district.

# White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—David Belasco dean of American drama producers, who had a birthday recently, doesn't deny that he is 76 years old. That is the nearest anybody can come to establishing the total number of Belasco years from the man who is wearing them.

"Age is nothing," says he when pressed for information about his years. "I shall live to be 100 and shall be young when that mile post arrives.

The members of the cast of "Dancing Partner," the newest Belasco play, which will open in New York August 5, gave the producer a party in Atlantic city on his birthday. There was a cake but, reports say, it held just one candle. Everybody lauded the guest of honor and he had a marvelous time. While I wasn't present, the news of it brought to my mind a Belasco birthday party I once attended, some five or six years ago.

The party was given by Lenora Ulric, then a Belasco star, at her home here. The guests numbered about 100 and dining and dancing were indulged in. Mr. Belasco didn't dance, but he presided at the head of the dinner table, where he was showered with congratulations, flowers, and so forth. There he sat all evening chatting and, when midnight came, stepped into a taxicab and went to his hotel. I escorted him to the cab and when I returned to the party, Miss Ulric asked me if I had paid the driver.

"Why, no," I replied. "Was there any reason why I should pay the man? I didn't make the trip with the Governor."

"Didn't you know?" she asked. "The governor never carries any money."

I learned later that the clerk at the hotel paid the cab driver so all was well.

A Belasco engagement has long been the biggest prize the nonmusical theatrical business has to offer to young women. This I have known for many years, but I never realized the strength of the lure until I attended the Ulric party. There I actually saw a young actress crawl on her hands and knees to Belasco and worship at his feet. I won't say that she hadn't had a cocktail or two, but she did the crawling. Belasco wasn't pleased; in fact, he was a bit embarrassed. She didn't get a contract, so far as I have heard.

But back to the Belasco age! No matter whether it be 70 or 76, the producer is young in body and mind and he is now busily arranging to make at least five productions during the coming season. He is the most stalwart pillar in the temple of American drama. When D. B. passes on, the stage in this country will receive its severest blow in 50 years.

* * * *

**Wynn Tells One.**

ED WYNN, comedian, is arranging to buy the rights and production of his last season vehicle, "Simple Simon," from Florenz Ziegfeld and plans to tour the country in that musical comedy, with the original cast just about intact. "Simple Simon" had sixteen weeks at the Ziegfeld Theater here and, when it closed, it was averaging $33,000 gross receipts a week. But, under the Ziegfeld methods, it wasn't making money. Ed has ideas that will save a lot of money on the show.

And now that the news about Ed has been jotted down here, let's have a story he told me.

A man boarded a train in New York, according to Ed, to go to California. He carried a little box in which was a hole. On the first day out of Grand Central he made a practice of picking up the box every half-hour, poking his finger in the hole, smiling and saying: "Oochie, koochie!" Naturally, this attracted the attention of the other passengers and finally curiosity caused another man to make inquiries.

"What's in the box?" he asked.

"A mongoose," replied the other. "It's a little animal that kills snakes."

"Well, why on earth are you carrying it around with you?"

"Confidentially, I am a heavy drinker and frequently I get into such a condition that I see snakes. Then I turn the mongoose loose and it kills the snakes."

The curious man became sympathetic. He put an arm about the other fellow's shoulder and said:

"Listen, old man! Those snakes you see when you're drinking aren't real."

"I know that," came the reply, "but neither is the mongoose."

* * * *

**Baker Has a Plan.**

HAVING taken note of the immense amount of near-nudity on the New York stage at the present time, Phil Baker, comedian, has evolved a unique plan for a new revue. He will produce a musical show in which the chorus girls will be fully clothed, but the audience will be naked.

**He Takes After Dad.**

ARTHUR VEILLER, son of Bayard Veiller, who wrote "Within the Law," "The Thirteenth Chair" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan," has decided to follow in the old gentleman's footsteps. He has written a drama called "Defense," which has been acquired by the New York Theater Assembly and will be tried out soon at Cape May, N. J., with Margaret Wycherly in the principal role. If memory serves me aright, Miss Wycherly is the lad's mother.

* * * *

**Probably the Heat.**

SIDNEY FOX, the cunning ingenue of "Lost Sheep," admitted the other night that she always thought Newfoundland dogs were shoes made in Newfoundland.

* * * *

**Father and the Girls.**

EDWIN MILTON ROYLE, playwright and Sheperd of the Lambs, is writing a play in which his two attractive daughters, Selena and Josephine, may be starred. Selena is at present acting with the Elithch's Garden Stock Company, Denver. Last season the sisters appeared in "Launcelot and Elaine," which was a product of their father's pen.

* * * *

**Probably Just a Story.**

THE proprietor of a Broadway night club asserts that his place was visited recently by Zero Agha, the 156-year-old Turk, who was accompanied by his mother.


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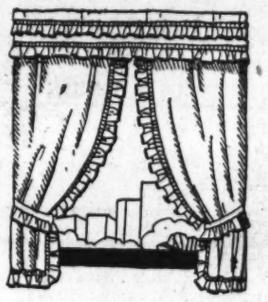
## A "Bargain" In Curtains

$1.45 pair

These are the same fine quality you have noticed in more expensive curtains. The ruffled styles are cream voile with colored overlocked edges, or French marquisette in ivory, ecru and pastel shades. If you like criss-cross curtains better, we have those—in ivory, ecru, rose, blue, green, gold and orchid.

Curtains—Fifth Floor.



## 66x80 All-Wool Blankets

$5.95 PAIR

Soft, woolly double blankets — full 66x80 inches, closely woven of long fibers and finely finished. As pretty as any one would want, with block plaid patterns in helio, rose, blue, gold, green or tan.

## Sweetsleep Inner Spring Mattress

$14.95

Because of its many, many tiny resilient oil-tempered springs that are imbedded in layer of thick felt this mattress conforms with every curve of the body! Sizes 3 ft. 3 ins.—4 ft.—4 ft. 6 ins.

## Coil Springs, $14.95

Lure Sleep coil springs are made of highly tempered springs, helical joined at top and bottom and with a stabilizer on each side to prevent oscillation. Sizes 3 ft. 3 ins.—4 ft.—4 ft. 6 ins.

Bedwear—Third Floor.

*Now Reduced About 33⅓%*

## Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum

$1.29 - $1.69 - $1.95 sq. yd.

Purchased at a special price, about one-third less than usual . . . now is the time to do over your floors with this attractive, lifetime linoleum! Designs and colors suitable for every room in the home, and for public places.

Floorcovering—Fifth Floor

## 81x90 Bleached Sheets

**Bleached Pillow Cases**

20c

We were fortunate to get these to sell at this price! Of a soft, closely woven muslin and neatly hemmed.

95c Each

Those heavy, durable sheets one seldom finds at a price so low! They're bleached a gleaming white—hand torn and neatly finished with wide hems. Sheets that would please the most fastidious of guests!

81x99 Bleached Sheets $1

Domestics—Third Floor.

## Kettles, Mops, Stools, Etc.

**Wear-Ever Kettles**

$1.75

Wear-Ever, always bright and shiny!

**"Radiant" Floor Mops**

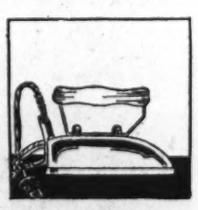
69c

Worth much more! For dusting and polishing.

**Lansburgh's Tissue**

6 rolls, 39c

One thousand sheets to a roll; very soft.



**Travelers' Electric Iron**

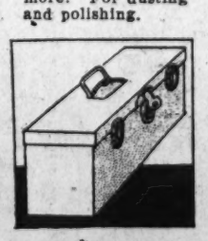
$1.00

Weighs only 2¼ lbs. Also fine for baby clothes.

**Medicine Cabinet**

$2.95

12½x17-in. cabinet; two shelves; white; mirror front.



**A Handy Utility Box**

$1.25

Green or brown steel box for valuables, tools, tackle.

**Convenient Kitchen Stools**

$1

30 inches high; rubber tipped; green or blue.

**Electric Tie Presser**

$1.95

Aluminum shield that makes ties like new in 20 seconds!

Housewares—Sixth Floor.

*A Sale of*

## Turkish Towels

*18x36 In. Cannon Turkish Towels*

19c

Towels of the famous double-loop Cannon quality! Soft and absorbent with pastel borders offsetting their snow whiteness.

*21x42 In. Cannon Turkish Towels*

25c

A size favored by every member of the family. Of a soft, spongy, double-thread quality with borders and hems in the wanted pastel shades.

*Big Thirsty Turkish Towels*

39c

Extra large and extra heavy—a man's idea of a real towel. Snow white with deep borders and hems in rose, blue, green and gold.

*Extra Large Turkish Towels*

49c

Just the towel for a vigorous, stimulating rub-down after a cool shower. Heavy, thick and absorbent—with colored borders and hems. 24x48 inches.

Towels—Third Floor.

An entire office that does nothing but fill phone and mail orders is ready to do your shopping for you. Avoid this summer heat—Phone Nat'l 9800, and ask for the Personal Shopper!

If it's Smart . . .If it's New
. . . The Palais Royal Has It

# The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Tomorrow Begins Our Great August Sale of Blankets and Beddings . . . at Substantial Savings!

## Fashion Forecasts

by

*Ethel M. Parkes*

Stylist and Publicity Manager.

I am afraid I made a rash promise when I said I would tell you all about dresses in the next column. Because it would take far more than one column to give a really comprehensive idea of the new Fall Dresses, so we will call this a bird's-eye view.

We have all heard the saying that styles, and plays and songs, and most everything in life goes in cycles, and eventually we make the complete circle and find ourselves back to the starting point. And so it is this year, and we find ourselves going back to the gay nineties for some of our foremost styles.

The outstanding trends which affect all daytime dresses are, of course, the long graceful lines and the new silhouette. And the two most important silhouettes—the Bell silhouette and the wrap-around—go directly back to the fashions of 1890—and the next most important go away back to the Greeks and the Persians, with the Grecian Peplum and the Persian or Minaret Peplum, and even Russia is well represented with the Russian Blouse, both short and long, which we all know so well and which is so vastly becoming to some figures. And the straightline silhouette, which for so many years has seemed exclusively for the larger women, will be very generally sought after in the new Fall modes.

Since this is to be a season of poise and calm, of subdued and controlled frame of mind, dresses follow right along the same line and strive to interpret that much-to-be-desired frame of mind.

And another very important trend in the Fall Fashions of 1930 is that dresses show individuality. Each one has a little something about it that makes it different from others, but these details, too, are subdued, and above all else, dresses must be wearable and becoming. They are very feminine, but they are not fussy. There is much interest in colors. Trimming and color contrasts are worked out to give the effect of grace, beauty and simplicity. No ruffles, bows, etc., put on in a meaningless way. If they are there at all it is for a very definite reason.

There is an absolute trend for even hemlines for every daytime dress. There may be ever the slightest deviation from this in evening dresses, but it must of necessity be very slight, since evening dresses are all ankle or heel length. Sometimes the ankle length evening dresses dip just a bit in the back, but so little as to be hardly noticeable. And the proper length for all formal daytime dresses is middle calf, and, if desired, just a trifle shorter for informal dresses.

The demand for dull silks—which started with our hose, and which has gained steadily, makes flat crepe one of the most desired silks for Fall Frocks. Faille and Canton Crepe are equally good, but more expensive. Crepeback Satin is also very much in demand. In the sheerer silks Georgette and Crepe Romaine are best.

Jacquard will be used in a limited way, and Flamenga is a very new and rather limited material in the early models. It may grow in importance as the season advances. One never knows.

And the colors, which are extremely important, again should harmonize with this delightful frame of mind we must all have (or affect) and will be quiet and subdued—but bright and cheerful, too.

Black, in dresses as in coats, is first and foremost. Brown follows closely, with blue, green, red and tan—all in medium shades—are next in importance.

For evening white takes the lead; white, then black, and then the pastel shades.

Evening wraps may be hip lenth, or knee length, and some are ankle length. Surely with such a selection every woman may show her individuality in the choice she makes. Hip and knee length are the most important, because they look well with the dresses which are very full in the skirt. They are wrappy and luxurious and made of rich fabrics and colors. Evening wraps must have contrast with the dresses, but it will be a harmonious contrast—a color that blends rather than contrasts.

Hats, hosiery, gloves, shoes and handbags—well, they will have to have a column by themselves—for they are quite as important in the general scheme of the new Fall Mode as the coats and dresses.

Which reminds me that our August Coat Sale begins tomorrow and you will find here at The Palais Royal all the latest and best fashions in New Fall Coats. It is a group specially selected for fine furs, for the newest details and harmonious blending of furs and fabrics, and very moderately priced. It will pay you to buy now in this August Sale of Coats, for the savings are substantial and well worth while.

# August Coat Sale

*Advance Sale of*

## $65 to $79.50 Coats

## $58

## The Newest Fashions for Fall

**Are Brought to the Women of Washington at This Time at Price Concessions That Mean Worthwhile Savings**

This sale carries out the policy of the Palais Royal to bring to its customers the latest modes, at the most moderate prices consistent with fine workmanship.

The materials are those which predominate in the new Fall fashions, known as Tricolaine, Treador and Emperata. There are models to suit every taste and type.

Fashion forecasts that Black will lead all colors as in past seasons. Browns follow in several lovely tones; Cedar, Autumn, Nutshell, and one known as Cordova shows reddish tints. In Green the luxurious Sherwood comes in for a large share of popularity.

### THE FURS

A selection of 32 of the Finest Furs, including among others:

Beaver, Fitch, Badger, South American Kit Fox, Black Marten (Skunk), Canadian Wolf, Persian Lamb, Raccoon.

### AS TO SIZES:

We have not overlooked the Junior Miss, 15 and 17. Very Youthful styles comprise this group.

For Misses, 14 to 20
For Little Women, 31¼ to 47¼
For Larger Women, 38½ to 44½
Regular Sizes, 38 to 46

### IMPORTANT DETAILS . . .

All furs are hand sewn.

Each coat correct in style and fit.

All linings of a fine quality of silk crepe.

Extra quality interlinings so treated that they do not stick to materials.

Material in hem for lengthening.

All linings have pleat center back.

### THE SILHOUETTE

Semi-fitted, Wrap-around and Bolero are the most popular, the grace of which is enhanced by the new collar and cuff treatments.

**Make Your Selections Now!**

*A small deposit will hold the coats until November 1. Weekly or semi-monthly payments may be made if desired.*

*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

*Your New*

# Felt Hats

*tip and tilt to show your hair*

## $5

This Fall you're going to tilt a CUSHION BRIM FELT or a PANAMA-SHAPED FELT over one eye and shamelessly show escaping curls on the other side.

This Fall you're going to wear less hat or more hat than ever. Either an infinitesimal beret or a drooping felt that echoes the success of these Summer Panamas.

This Fall you're going to match your hat to your coat or dress . . . and *they'll* be black, brown, green or wine.

Right Now . . . you can get hats that combine all these styles at The Palais Royal . . . for that sensible sum . . . $5.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

*The First Leaf From Fall's Fashion Tree!*

# Lucien Lelong's Tweed Prints

reproduced by The Palais Royal at this unbelievably low price.

## $18

*—look like tweed*
*—wear like wool*
*—cool like silk*
*—in travel colors*
*—they're made of silk and wool*

Each dress is an authentic reproduction of a Lucien Lelong model. Lucien Lelong's label is in each frock.

Not only the dresses themselves, but the print designs were created by Lucien Lelong.

Black, brown, wine, cricket green, navy and purple . . . Sizes 14 to 20.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

# The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930. 9

## FIVE STATES VOTE AT PRIMARY POLLS IN PRESENT WEEK

### Virginia and West Virginia Among Nearby Centers to Pick Tickets.

### HULL FACES BATTLE IN TENNESSEE RACE

### Missouri and Kansas Are in List; Fight in Last-Named Bitter.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The hopes of political men will rise and fall in the primaries of five States the coming week. Withal, it is to be the most crowded political week of the year so far and will also mark the beginning of the primary rush that will continue through the middle of September.

Senatorial and congressional primaries will be held Tuesday in the neighboring State of Virginia and in Kansas and West Virginia, while Missouri will confine itself to congressional primaries in which no particular upsets are expected. Two days later, on Thursday, Tennessee holds its primaries, in which it is to be determined whether Representative Cordell Hull, long a leader in the Democratic party, is to be retired from public life or sent to the Senate.

Most interest in the Kansas primary centers in the gubernatorial fight, in which Gov. Clyde M. Reid is fighting for his life against Frank Haucke. Mr. Haucke has been pressing Reid so hard that the latter has been telling the farmers to pay no attention to President Hoover's Farm Board, to go ahead and raise all the wheat they want.

**Two Oppose Allen.**

Inasmuch as Reid was once so strong for the President that he appointed Senator Henry Allen to come to Washington and support him, one appreciates how warm it must be in Kansas for him to be urging the farmers not to cooperate with the President's Farm Board in its acreage curtailment pleadings.

At one time it looked as though that hearty presidential supporter, Senator Allen himself, would be in for stiff opposition. But going after his scalp seemed so inviting that Representative Sproul and W. G. Snyder, identified with the Kansas farm organizations, could not decide which of them would be the one to go after it, with the result that they are both in the race.

With this divided opposition Allen is believed to be safe.

Senator Capper, whose regular six-year term expires, also is up for re-election, but he has no primary opposition. It is seldom if ever that any one has the hardihood to oppose him.

**Growth in West Virginia.**

In West Virginia there is a mad scramble for the dubious Republican honor of being defeated by the Democratic candidate, former Senator Neely, this fall.

When Senator Goff announced his retirement some weeks ago the Republican sponge virtually was thrown up, but nevertheless there are five candidates seeking the nomination, Col. James Elwood Jones, of Switchback; Benjamin L. Rosenbloom, of Wheeling; Harry Shaw, of Fairmount; Albert D. White, of Parkersburg, and C. Lewis Wilson, of Parkersburg.

The race seems to be between Jones and Shaw with observers giving the edge to Jones. Rosenbloom is running as a wet. He is one of those perennial candidates.

In Virginia, Senator Carter Glass has no primary opposition, but there are two good congressional fights, one in the Second and the other right across the river in the eighth.

The wet and dry issue has been injected into the Eighth District campaign, and, while it has not been the greatest talking point of the five candidates in the field, it is the only issue.

The candidates are State Senator Frank Ball, of Arlington County, and former Judge Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, drys, and Thomas R. Keith, of Fairfax; Crandal Mackey, of Arlington, and E. H. DeJarnette, of Orange County, wets.

A good guess is that Smith, Ball and Keith will run one, two and three. They are what might be called the serious candidates.

The race between Ball and Smith is exceedingly close, and Keith is given an outside chance.

Ball's home is in Arlington County, where the heaviest vote is expected to be polled. He has served this county and some of the others in the State Senate for years. He is the darling of the Antisaloon League, the Ku Klux Klan and is popular generally among the church crowd.

**Judge Smith's Strength.**

On the other hand, Mr. Smith, as a circuit judge, has gotten around over the district probably more than has Mr. Ball in the passing years, and in so far as the district is concerned, is probably more widely acquainted. His vote in Alexandria, his home, is expected to offset that of Mr. Ball in Arlington County, and he should hold his own in the rest of the district.

He replied to the Antisaloon League's questionnaire by saying he was for law enforcement, and that is as far as he would go. The league termed it an unsatisfactory answer. There is wet sentiment in the district, however, as evidence the three worthies seeking the nomination on that issue.

Keith's vote may prove the surprise, though it is doubtful if he will win. The wets get considerable consolation, however, out of the fact that one of his caliber should espouse their cause.

A big thing in his favor is the support of Representative R. Walton Moore, whose seat they are all seeking. Mr. More is tired and is quitting. He has known his constituents for a long time, and as evidence of the kind of man Keith is, Moore, a dry, is supporting him.

In the Danville district, the incumbent, Representative Joseph Whitehead, is being opposed by T. G. Burch.

**Mrs. Fain in Race.**

Down in the Second, or Norfolk, District, which the Hoover Democrats carried in 1928, there is a spirited primary contest between Former Representative Deal, who was unseated in the Hoover wave, and Mrs. Sarah Lee Fain, widely known in Virginia

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

## Social Leaders Clash With King as Pawn

Mrs. James Corrigan, left, of Cleveland and Mayfair, and Lady Louis Mountbatten, a London society leader, who took Prince George from Mrs. Corrigan's party.

### Mrs. Corrigan Retaliates When Prince George Is Stolen From Her.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Aug. 2.—All is not quiet on the West End front. For war has broken out between Mrs. James Corrigan, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mayfair, and her supporters in London society on the one side and that section of the smart younger set here led by Lady Louis Mountbatten.

Now, after the first skirmish, which was fought around the person of young Prince George, both sides have dug themselves in and the opposing lines of trenches threaten to cut clean across the English social landscape.

It all began over the not generally accepted custom of taking a few of your friends to a dinner party to which you have been invited. Several weeks ago S. B. Cochran put on a midnight charity vaudeville show at his revue theater, the London Pavilion, in Piccadilly Circus. All society, from the Prince of Wales down, attended, and numerous dinner parties were arranged to pass the time until the late performance began.

Mrs. Corrigan was among those who gave such a party. Now Mrs. Corrigan's dinners are not simple little "pot luck" affairs. They are as lav-

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

## PRINCE VOLKONSKY ORDAINED PRIEST

### Elaborate Byzantine Rite Is Used on Convert to Catholicism.

### WOULD WIN RUSSIANS

Rome, Aug. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Prince Alexander Volkonsky, once military attache at the Russian embassy here, former adjutant to Czar Nicholas II and general of a division of Russian forces during the World War, has been concecrated Catholic priest of the Byzantine Slav rite.

The magnificent ceremonial, in which the priests wore the brilliant vestments of the Byzantine rite, took place in the ancient Roman Basilica of San Clemente, where the ashes of St. Cyril, who took Christianity to the Slavs, are preserved. The congregation consisted of diplomats accredited to the Holy See and practically all the royalist Russian refugees living in Rome. The prince's sister, who has been a Roman Catholic for many years, and whose influence caused him to embrace Catholicism eighteen years ago, also was present, as well as his two sons, who have remained members of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Prince Volkonsky's decision to become a priest astonished the Romans, who have been used to seeing him doing the honors at the Saturday night dances at the Russian Club which he organized to help penniless Russians living here. It then transpired that he had passed the necessary examination in theology and arts to become deacon, and that the Pope, anxious to encourage such a shining example of piety, allowed him to receive ordination shortly afterward.

His holiness made this exception because the prince is most anxious to work for the cause of religion among the Russians in Russia. When he first became a Roman Catholic he adhered to the Roman rite, but he has joined the Byzantine Slav rite because the Pope is using this branch of the Roman Catholic Church as a means of spreading in Russia the idea of union of orthodoxy with Rome.

The rites of the Byzantine Slav branch of the Church of Rome are very like those of the orthodox church, but the adherents acknowledge the supremacy of the Pope and the Catholic dogmas.

The prince is 62 years old and a widower.

## Oddie Hits Dump Of Ore by Soviets

### Senator Files Protest With Lowman on Import of Manganese.

The assertion that Soviet authorities are carrying out systematic dumping of manganese ore on the American market at less than the cost of production was made by Senator Tasker L. Oddie (Republican), Nevada, in a letter addressed yesterday to Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Oddie, as chairman of the committee on mines and mining, led the fight for an increase in manganese duty in the Grundy tariff bill.

In an earlier letter to Mr. Lowman, Senator Oddie had demanded an embargo on Russian manganese, alleging that it was being produced by convict labor and dumped on the domestic market. His letter yesterday requested that punitive duties provided by the tariff law where dumping is indicated, be invoked pending an investigation, which he said, might lead to an embargo.

**Zionist Meeting Opens Monday.**

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 2 (A. P.).—Two hundred delegates from Europe, America and Asia will attend the Zionist revisionary congress here opening Monday.

**Finance Minister Resigns.**

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 2 (A. P.).—Dr. Karl Englisch, finance minister, today handed his resignation to the government.

## NYE TO INVESTIGATE ALABAMA CAMPAIGN

### New Jersey Also Added by Chairman of Senate Funds Committee.

### PLEAS FROM CAROLINA

(Associated Press.)

New Jersey and Alabama yesterday were added to the list of States in which the Senate campaign funds committee probably will formally investigate the expenditures of senatorial candidates.

Chairman Nye, of the committee, in making public his plans for continuance of hearings on the Pennsylvania campaign here Tuesday, said sufficient complaints had been received from New Jersey and Alabama to indicate some inquiry would have to be made.

In addition, he said, he had received several complaints from North Carolina, and had been advised by telegraph that a detailed complaint was being forwarded him from Colorado. The nature of these complaints and the identity of their authors was not revealed by the senator.

Twenty-eight witnesses have been called to appear at the hearings on the Pennsylvania situation, which Nye hopes to conclude by Wednesday noon. No further sessions of the committee will be held on that. A field representative of the committee will remain in Pennsylvania during the entire campaign but the committee does not contemplate taking up that State again until after the general elections in November.

Regarding New Jersey, Nye said he had reports that more money was being expended than had been reported by the senatorial candidates and that it was "increasingly evident that hearings will have to be conducted in that State."

No charges of corruption or the "lavish" use of money had been made, however, he added.

The chairman indicated that after the conclusion of the Pennsylvania hearings he would make a short fishing trip to Canada before going West to take additional testimony in the committee's investigation of the Nebraska and Illinois campaigns.

## Sloop of Earling Tamb Docks After 23 Months

Papeete, Tahiti, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Twenty-three months out from Oslo Norway, the sloop, Teddy, owned and navigated by the writer, Earling Tamb, has arrived at this South Sea Island port.

The Teddy sailed from Panama April 16 with Mrs. Tamb as first mate and the couple's son, born in the Canary Islands, May 19, last year as "second mate." The sloop will remain here a month or more before continuing its leisurely voyage with Oslo its ultimate port. Without definite course or plans, Mr. Tamb is collecting material for a book.

## France and Russia Seek Trade Treaty

### Paris Hears Reports That Commercial Pact Is to Be Signed.

Paris, Aug. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Reports are current here that Soviet agents are trying hard to begin preliminary conversations with the Quai d'Orsay with the view to arranging a Franco-Russian commercial treaty.

The aim of Moscow is said to be to find in France the credits now lost in the United States. Soviet leaders would be glad to arrange a plan of negotiations before the chamber of deputies meets, the question of the Russian debts being left over. The first move of the Soviet agents seeking to conclude the plan, according to "ere nouvelle," is to try and sell $10,000,000 worth of timber. Russia would then consent to buy $1,000,000 worth of automobiles.

(Copyright, 1930.)

## ZARO AGHA'S CLAIM TO LONGEVITY BOWS TO ANCIENT CHINESE

### Lichung-Yun, Born in 1677, Looms as Oldest Man in Entire World.

### WIDOWER 23 TIMES, 24TH BRIDE IS LIVING

### Gen. Pei-fu Declares Record of Patriarch Is Authentic.

New York, Aug. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—That lively young man from Turkey, Zaro Agha, who claims a mere 156 years of life, must surrender his longevity laurels without a struggle if the life story of Li Chung-Yun, whose fame reaches these shores from far-off China, is ever authenticated. For Li claims to have entered this world 252 years ago and grown to the prime of manhood 96 years before Zaro was given his first nursing bottle.

Nor does Li concede a thing to the playboy of Istanboul in the matter of matrimonial prowess. He claims to have buried 23 wives before taking his twenty-fourth bride, while Zaro led but 11 of them to the altar.

One record young Mr. Agha may be welcome to retain as far as Li is concerned: The Turk's claim to be the only man alive who has survived 156 years without a single drink stronger than goat's milk to sustain him is not challenged by the 252-year-old Chinaman. He has never kept track of how much rice wine he may have consumed in the last two and a half centuries.

**Ginseng Root Favorite Food.**

But Li, like Zaro, does confine himself to his own particular diet, and the item in it to which he attributes his hardihoood is ginseng root.

Lest any reader be incredulous of Li's age let us hasten to add that it is vouched by that eminent scholar, Gen. Pei-Fu, who also qualifies as a full-fledged former war lord, having captured Peking after the custom of great military figures in his native land and having once brought all north China under his sway. Gen. Fu occasionally takes his pen in hand.

According to Gen. Wu, at whose home the venerable Li lived for some time, the latter is "an educated man and still possesses a virile mind." In fact, he recently delivered a series of lectures at the University of Changtu on the art of life in general, with particular emphasis on how to get the most out of each century.

**Eats Nothing But Herbs.**

Li, who eats nothing but herbs, disbelieves strongly in any form of strenuous exercise. "Golf is the shortest way to a short life, weakened heart and bad temper," he told one of his audiences. When he was 217, he added, he himself tried half an hour of tennis, which he regrets to this day, feeling that it shortened his life span by at least a decade. A life of harmony in spirit and soul is the essence of his teaching.

Prof. Wu Chung-Chien, dean of the department of education at Changtu University, has learned, it is reported, that 102 years ago Li received official felicitations from the Chinese government on the occasion of his 160th birthday, and that again in 1877 the government congratulated him on passing the 200-year mark. He is further reported to have found records showing that Li was born in 1677.

## Duchess of York Plans Quiet Birthday Today

Glamis, Scotland, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The Duchess of York will be 30 years old tomorrow, but as she is resting h[illegible] while awaiting the birth of her second child there will be no formal birthday party.

The Duke of York, little Princess Elizabeth and the parents of the duchess, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, will be the only ones present. Princess Elizabeth has a surprise present for her mother. King George sent a little duchess clock, while Queen Mary sent an antique silver trinket box. The duke gave the duchess a big easy chair of cedar-wood, done in green for her bedroom

**Sixteen Die in Cave Collapse.**

Melilla, Spanish Morocco, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Sixteen natives, including fifteen women, were killed today by the collapse of a cave in the Town of Benibuidar, region of Tensaman. Twenty natives were in the cave extracting clay for use in washing clothes when the accident occurred.

## OPERATION BY UNIT IN OIL PRODUCTION WILL BE LAUNCHED

### High Government Officials to Inaugurate System in California.

### DR. GEORGE O. SMITH WILL ASSIST WILBUR

### Without U. S. Cooperation Project Is Unfeasible, Experts State.

(Associated Press.)

A broad study of the unit operation plan of oil field development and its utility toward conservation of the Nation's gas and oil supply is to be launched next week by high Government officials at the Kettleman Hills field, California.

Under the plan production costs are prorated among holders in a pool, and receipts proportionately divided. Oil is produced only when there is a market for it, as opposed to competitive production.

Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey and a member of the Federal oil conservation board, was en route to the West Coast last night to join Secretary Wilbur, who has been in California several weeks.

**Ely Will Also Participate.**

Northcutt Ely, executive assistant to the Secretary, now in Denver where he has studied oil s are reserves, also will participate.

Authority was given the Secretary, under legislation enacted in the closing days of the recent session of Congress, to enter the unit-operation plan of production. Lessees and permittees of Government lands are also empowered to enter the cooperative agreements.

Private operators of the Kettleman Hills field have outlined a unit-operation plan. Without cooperation of the Government, which has 30 per cent of the holdings, however, it could not be consumated. Secretary Wilbur has expressed confidence that the plan can now be brought to fulfillment.

**Coolidge Plan Recalled.**

In setting up the Federal Oil Conservation Board late in 1924, President Coolidge said "Government and business can well join forces to work out this problem of practical conservation." He emphasized that under leasing and royalty practices then obtaining it was impossible to conserve oil in the ground if a neighboring owner or lessee desired to gain possession of his deposits.

The board, of which Secretary Wilbur is now chairman, after studying the problem for several years, found that the unit-operation plan "seems by common consent to have commended itself more than any other."

Permissive legislation was requested by the Secretary upon recommendation of the board.

While the Government can not institute the plan among individual producers throughout the country, and can apply it only to its own holdings where private operators sharing in the pools join willingly, Mr. Wilbur expressed the hope that it would be generally adopted.

## Mrs. Dennis Files For State Senate

### Widow of Murdered South Carolinian Will Run as Democrat.

Moncks Coorner, S. C., Aug. 2 (A.P.) Mrs. Ella Mae Dennis, widow of Senator E. J. Dennis, today formally became a candidate for the seat in the State Senate he held at his death. Mrs. Dennis entered her name on the candidates' books and took the pledge as a candidate in the Democratic primary.

Friends of the late Senator Dennis, who was shot down and fatally wounded as he stood on a street here July 24, had persuaded her to make the race. She will oppose M. M. Murray, farmer.

W. L. Thornley, confessed slayer of Dennis, and four men implicated by his confession are held in State's prison at Columbia.

## Coast Guard to Celebrate 140th Birthday Tomorrow

### Billard Will Speak at Buffalo; Races at New London.

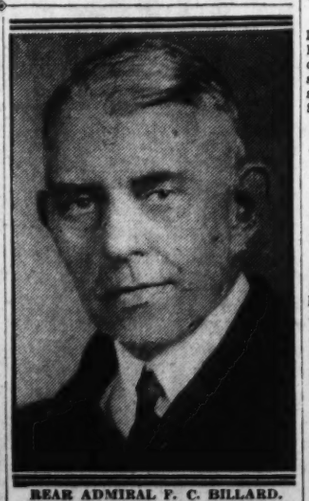
Tomorrow will mark the 140th birthday of the United States Coast Guard. Major celebrations of the event are scheduled at Buffalo, N. Y., and New London, Conn. At the former Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant will speak and at the latter the assembled vessels will enter into competition for the McAllister motorboat trophy and the Coast Guard rowing trophy.

The Revenue Cutter Service, as the Coast Guard was originally known, was formed by Act of Congress August 4, 1790. It constituted the first armed force afloat for the new republic. Then on January 28 1915 the life-saving ervice was united with the Revenue Cutter Service and named the United States Coast Guard

It has been frequently termed "The Peace and War Service" because of its constant readiness to take its place in the national defense and because of its steady service during times of peace. During the past year Coast Guardsmen saved more than 6,000 persons and brought aid to vessels valued at $50,000,000.

The Coast Guard, numbering 12,000 officers and men has additional duties such as removing derelicts from lanes of commerce; guarding fur seal herds in the Bering Sea; patroling waters where marine events are being held; battling against smugglers at the borders; keeping the Atlantic shipping lanes free of icebergs and rendering service at large harbors.

The Coast Guard also maintains 2,500 miles of telephonic and cable communication with various stations, lighthouses and weather bureaus to give the best possible service to shipping.



REAR ADMIRAL F. C. BILLARD.

## Gas From Oil Wells Blamed for Dry Heat

### Forms Blanket Over Nation Which Prevents Hot Air Below From Reaching Cold Atmosphere Above to Cause Rain, Says Expert, Urging Action.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Socrates does not stand very well with certain learned gentlemen. Not because he was ugly and disputatious; not because he married Xantippe and by his sublime patience under her constant scolding gave the world its finest example of a faithful husband; not because he established the world's model school on which the educational systems of all ages since have been founded and not improved upon; not because he was a courageous soldier and even when the foremost philosopher of his day bore a spear and fought for the safety of his country; not because of his humility, which was evidenced by his repeated rejection of the judgment of the Oracle, that he was the wisest of the Greeks.

Why, then, you will ask, do these wise men of this age uptilt their philosophical noses at the famous old Greek?

Because he had an idea! He was the first man known to history who, without a revelation direct from Heaven, thought his way to God. The Hebrews knew God from the burning bush, and the flood, and Sodom and Gomorrah, and Abraham, and the Garden of Eden. They saw Him give Moses the tablets on Sinai amid a scene of such terror that they knew whence came their great moral code. But Socrates had no such experience.

It is related of him that, standing on the shores of his native Greece, looking intently out into space and watching the restless sea as it moved with unceasing glide, noting the birds wheeling and diving in midair, and circumscribing with his pop-eyes the whole of nature about him, he asked himself: "Whence came all of this? It did not make itself."

He knew all about the Greek gods, and he saw their limitations, so he was pretty well convinced that none of them had any part in bringing the world into existence. It must, he reasoned, have come from a mind superior to any god in the Greek mythology, and so reasoning he came to the first faint glimpse of the God of the Hebrews, a people he probably had never heard of.

Ever since I first read this incident in the life of my favorite philosopher I have been more than generous in my thoughts about men of ideas, and have reached the conclusion that not all the ideas in the world are to be found in books. Some men are too modest to write a book, and so their ideas are not given to mankind. They die and go to the grave with the brain that created them.

A modest man of this kind lives at Kensington. His name is R. H. Phillips. He calls himself an "academic farmer;" those who know him would probably call him an original thinker. Not Socratic, perhaps, but still following the method of that old philosopher.

Mr. Phillips owns the railroad that runs from the District line to Kensington; he owns a lot of land all around Kensington; and I judge he owns a lot of oil lands in Oklahoma and Texas.

Forty-three years ago he graduated from Lehigh University. In those halls he studied geology, chemistry, physics and all the other sciences taught in that day. By profession an engineer, he has kept up his interest in the sciences in the intervening years, adding to his studies climatology, meteorology, physiography, tornadology, vulcanology and those other modern sciences that have to do with weather, with winds,

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

## FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

### Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

**Wednesday.**

PATIENCE is rewarded at last and Claudius is going to quit the chairmanship. I am told it was a case of Hoover saying to him: "Here's your hat, Claudius, what's your hurry?" And now we are to get in Huston's place the agile, dapper and diminutive senator from Ohio, Dr. Simeon Fess, erstwhile president of Antioch College.

Dr. Fess is no mere amateur in the game of politics. He must not be misjudged by his scholastic background. He got himself elected to the House of Representatives in 1912, when the going was not so good for regulars in Ohio, and he stayed there until he decided the time was opportune for climbing the ladder into the Senate. He ran for the Senate in 1922 against Atlee Pomerene, and with the aid of the railroad brotherhoods won out.

Fess came to the Senate and established himself as a regular of regulars. He is as regular as he is dry. He is the darling of the Antisaloon League. No one in the Senate, not even Wes Jones, can boast of a better record of regularity and bonedryness than Dr. Fess.

Dr. Fess was one of the last of the "Draft Coolidge" brigade to give up the ghost. Day in and day out, following the "I-don't-choose" statement, Simeon chose to believe that Coolidge could still be persuaded to accept renomination. He said so over and over again in the Senate. Many of his colleagues marveled at his persistence. I can't recall when or how Simeon came to change his mind, but when he did so, he acted with his customary promptitude and agility and leaped aboard the Hoover bandwagon just in time to have himself designated "keynoter" at the Kansas City convention.

Simeon is by no means inexperienced in campaign management. In 1918 he was chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee. The Republicans regained control of the House after eight years in the minority. Some attributed the victory to Simeon's strategy, and others said it was caused by Woodrow Wilson's ill-timed plea for the election of a Democratic Congress to "help win the war."

Dr. Fess' political genius is not likely to be put to an acid test during the next two years. The chairman of the Republican national committee in the midterm congressional elections is a good bit of a figurehead. Will Wood will direct the campaign for control of the House and George Moses is intrenched as chairman of the senatorial committee. They are jealous of their prerogatives and Simeon is not likely to tread on their toes.

I recall the late Henry Cabot Lodge's acid comment to me when he heard of Fess' election to the Senate over Pomerene in 1922. "I am glad," said Lodge. "Dr. Fess, you know, will so improve the moral tone of the Senate."

**Thursday.**

WITH the flipflop of the Democrats of Iowa, heretofore considered a citadel of prohibition, to the "modificationist" side it is obvious now that the Democratic party, nationally, is at last definitely wet.

Nineteen-thirty-two is still a long way off, but already enough wet delegates are in sight to write an anti-prohibition plank into the Democratic platform. Under such circumstances it is inconceivable that the party will nominate any one but a wet for the Presidency, and if the Republican party continues to be dominated by the dry forces, another "solemn referendum" on the liquor issue will be unavoidable.

At every national convention of the two major parties since 1920 an effort has been made to write a moist plank in the platforms. At the Republican conventions the effort has been rather feeble. At the Democratic conventions it has been more determined, but always it has met failure. The plank dealing with prohibition usually has been a weird conglomeration of weasel words susceptible of an interpretation satisfactory to both wets and drys. At the Houston convention in 1928 the platform-makers disguised the meaning of their prohibition declaration so cunningly that it was possible for such uncompromising drys as Carter Glass and Josephus Daniels and Morris Sheppard to support Al Smith without sacrificing their devotion to Volsteadian principles. When any one chided them for supporting a wet presidential candidate they simply pointed to the Houston platform, and as no one could understand what it meant, they managed to get through the campaign without serious embarrassment.

Things will be different at the 1932 Democratic convention, unless all present indications are wrong. Not

SENATOR MOSES.

quite 1,100 delegates will sit in that convention. At least 600 of them will come from States in which the Democrats have already taken the wet side of the argument. These States include Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Washington. Nearly 200 more delegates will come from States in which the Democratic party is manifesting unmistakably wet tendencies—Ohio, Michigan, Louisiana, North Dakota, California, Missouri and Nevada. In several of these States it is highly probable that the Democrats will go on record as favoring repeal or modification of prohibition between now and 1932. Thus it may be seen that the wets will be decidedly in the majority and, unless the present trend of sentiment on the liquor question is reversed, they will be able to control the convention completely.

Their chief difficulty, of course, will be in getting together on the form of the prohibition plank. Some wets will favor outright repeal and others will want modification. Even with this division prevailing it seems reasonable to predict that the plank will not be dry, and that for the first time in history we are likely to see a major party appealing to the electorate for votes for a wet candidate running on a wet platform.

In adopting a modificationist plan? the Iowa Democrats may be rendering —unwittingly—a distinct disservice to the wet cause. Normally, Iowa is strongly Republican. This year the Republicans have, in Representative Dickinson, an unusually strong candidate for the Senate to head their ticket. The campaign undoubtedly will be fought out on issues wholly alien to prohibition. The Republicans probably will win with ease. And then the Antisaloon League will hail the result as fresh proof of Iowa's dryness.

**Friday.**

EXCERPTS from the stump speeches of two of my well-known colleagues running for re-election this fall:

Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, Vice Presidential running-mate of a wet candidate for the Presidency in 1928:

"It is absolutely false that I am now or have ever been in favor of the repeal or modification of the Volstead act or the eighteenth amendment. National prohibition is well established in our Nation and I do not believe we should make any change, except to provide for its better enforcement."

George W. Norris, of Nebraska, who bolted his party in 1928 in order to support a wet candidate for the Presidency:

"Prohibition has been a success when one takes into consideration all

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

## RED GIRL EXPLORER ASSISTANT CHIEF OF ON ARCTIC SURVEY

### Soviet Leader, 28, to Spend Autumn and Winter in Polar Wastes.

### DECLARES HER SEX CAN WITHSTAND COLD

### Intrepid Russian Scientist Is Studying Archipelago on Top of World.

Fritdjof Nansen Land (formerly Franz Joseph Land), U. S. S. R. Aug. 2 (A.P.).—In a tiny tent on the northernmost fringe of this remote and desolate Arctic Island, which may almost be called the roof of the world, today sat the world's first woman Arctic explorer.

She is Miss Nina Petrovna Demney, of Leningrad, 28 years old, and a member of the Soviet Arctic expedition that arrived here today from Archangel aboard the Soviet icebreaker Sebov.

Miss Demney, ignoring warnings that no woman could survive the rigors and privations of life in the frozen Arctic, insisted upon braving the perils of the polar regions with veteran male explorers who compose the present expedition led by Prof. Otto Schmidt.

**Cape Flor Hut Restored.**

While this dispatch announcing their arrival was being transmitted by wireless from the icebreaker across the icy wastes of the polar ocean to Archangel, Miss Demney, who is second in command of the expedition, was giving orders to the men of a party that is to restore the hut on Cape Flor left 33 years ago by Frederick G. Jackson, first English explorer to chart the former Franz Joseph Land.

Miss Demney will place near the Jackson hut, as a memorial of the present expedition's visit, a red flag of the Soviets, which she made.

Muffled up to her ears in thick fur the first of her sex, excepting Eskimo women, ever to put foot on the top of the world, looked every inch an explorer. She is sturdy, strong and self-confident, and apparently fears nothing. She is a graduate of the Lenigrad Geographical and Topographical Institute, and by the brilliance of her studies earned the right to accompany the expedition as second in command.

Among the 50 men comprising the crew of the Sedov and the expedition, she is the only woman, but she finds it most natural that women should undertake the heavy labor and exertion of exploring.

**To Study Archipelago.**

"Why shouldn't women emulate the example of Amundsen, Nansen, Scott, Byrd and other Arctic explorers?" she asked.

"Women owe as much to polar research work as men, and are just as well equipped mentally and physically to undertake it."

Not far from Miss Demney's ec- polar bears, seals and pe[illegible] roamed around the Sedov in [illegible] of food. Miss Demney will [illegible] here with her male co[illegible]ght in throughout the autumn [illegible]ame after winter, mapping, explorin[illegible]ercome a studying the huge archipe[illegible] one to Fritjdof Nansen Land, lyin[illegible]sons re[illegible] the shadow of the North Pollurge in

Miss Demney is an activ[illegible] off the of the Communist party and [illegible] in the tary of the northernmost Comm[illegible] ist nucelus in the world, which [illegible] recently established here.

## Marking of Babies At Birth Planned

### Chicago Medical Society Names Committee After Mix-Up.

Chicago, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Confusion over the identity of two babies born June 30 at Englewood Hospital got official recognition from the Chicago Medical Society today. A committee of the society was appointed to draft legislation providing a standard system of marking new-born children at hospitals.

The committee appointment followed a conference with Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, city health commissioner, Dr. John R. Harger, president-elect of the society, said in making the announcement that all of the city's hospitals had marking systems, but that there was need for a uniform plan which provided signatures of two witnesses in legal form.

The babies, whose identities became clouded in doubt were those born to Mrs. Charles Bamberger and to Mrs. William Watkins. The latter found a "Bamberger" tag on the infant she brought home, and a "Watkins" label was found at the Bamberger home. A jury of scientists decided the babies had been mixed; a jury of physicians decreed they had not; the Bambergers are certain they have the right child and the Watkins are in doubt.

The case is now at a standstill pending a suit brought by the Watkins, asking a court to decide on the identity, and another suit by the Watkins against the hospital for $100,000 for alleged "lost identity."

## Army Air Corps to Cut Dedication Activities

(Associated Press.)

Airport dedications are becoming so numerous with the expansion of this new mode of travel that the War Department has been compelled to restrict participation of Air Corps planes in such ceremonies to communities having 50,000 or more population.

F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in charge of Aviation, expressed regret at the necessity for taking this step, but added that the increasing demands for Air Corps participation in airport dedication ceremonies are hampering training schedules and menacing tactical development.

# PERUVIAN EMBASSY AID, LONG ILL, DIES

## J. Alvarez de Buenavista, 56, First Secretary, Succumbs After Operation.

### REQUIEM MASS TUESDAY

J. Alvarez de Buenavista, 56 years old, first secretary of the Peruvian Embassy for the last three years, in a service here dating back to 1917, died yesterday afternoon at Emergency Hospital after a recent operation for an intestinal disorder. Blood transfusions had failed.

Unwell for the last three years, he became seriously ill last month and was operated upon at the hospital on July 23. His condition, however, became steadily worse and death had been expected almost momentarily for the 24 hours preceding his death.

Funeral services, with representatives of various governments in attendance, will be held with a requiem low mass at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, with interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**Won Various Promotions.**

Entering the foreign service of his country as a young man, he served as chancellor of the Peruvian consulates in several European capitals before going to New York for consular service. After about five years there, he was transferred to the diplomatic service, becoming, in 1917, second secretary of the embassy here.

He was selected in 1922 as secretary to the mixed commission sitting here on the famous Tacna-Arica boundary dispute between Peru and Chile, and three years later went to Arica with the Peruvian delegation to the plebiscitary commission.

**Was Charge d'Affairies.**

He was charge d'affaires ad interim on two occasions, the last time from March 7 until the arrival here early last month of Manuel de Freyre y Santander as the new ambassador.

His service won him the medals of the Centennial of Independence of Peru and the medal of the Centennial of Ayucho.

A bachelor, he is survived by three sisters, Mme. Margaret de Alvarez, noted contralto, believed to be living in Europe; a sister in London, and another in Buenos Aires. His father also had been in the consular service of Peru.

## The Weather

### TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises..... 5:09 \| High tide | 3:08 | 3:37 |
| Sun sets..... 7:18 \| Low tide. | 9:36 | 10:05 |

### WEATHER CONDITIONS

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Aug. 2—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Fair and continued warm Sunday and probably Monday; moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland—Fair and continued warm Sunday; Monday fair, followed by local showers in extreme west portion in afternoon or at night; fresh southwest winds.

For Virginia—Fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday, probably followed by local showers Monday afternoon in extreme west portion; moderate southwest winds.

The disturbance that was northeast of Lake Superior Friday night is advancing rapidly eastward, being central north of the mouth of the St. Lawrence, Father Point, 29.76 inches. Another disturbance is over northern Manitoba, The Pas, 29.56 inches, with a trough extending southward over the Plains States. High pressure prevails in the region of Bermuda, 30.22 inches, and along and off the Middle Atlantic Coast. Pressure is relatively high southeast of Hudson Bay, Doucet, 29.90 inches, and over the middle Rocky Mountain region. During the last 24 hours local thundershowers have occurred in the Rocky Mountain region, the upper Lake region, and along the South Atlantic and East Gulf Coasts and in northern New England. Temperatures have risen in the southern Plains States, the lower Missouri Valley, the lower Lake region, and the Middle Atlantic States, while they have fallen over the middle Plateau. Temperatures exceeding 100 degrees occurred this afternoon in Kansas, Nebraska, and portions of South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

The outlook is for fair and continued warm weather Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district, probably followed by local showers Monday afternoon the Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region, ...ern New England, and portions of the ... Atlantic States and the southern ...chian region.

**Local Weather Report.**

...rature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 71; 70; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 74; 10 ... 12 noon, 85; 2 p. m., 90; 4 p. m., ... m., 90; 8 p. m., 86; 10 p. m., 77. 94; lowest, 69. Relative humidity ..., 78; 2 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 48. ...8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours ...shine, 14.2. Per cent of possible ...ne, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since ...nuary 1, 1930, 643 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1930, 4 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation ...ince January 1, 1930, 9.45 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1930, .01 inch.

**Flying Weather Forecast.**

Flying weather forecast for Sunday, August 3:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate southwest winds, fresh on the coast, up to 1,000 feet and moderate west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio, to Uniontown, Pa., and Uniontown to Detroit—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

| | Highest | Fri. Sat. night. | Lowest Sat. 8 p.m. | Rain- fall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 94 | 69 | 86 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 86 | 58 | 76 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 88 | 68 | 82 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 80 | 70 | 76 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 92 | 70 | 82 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 96 | 70 | 86 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 94 | 58 | 88 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 88 | 66 | 76 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 78 | 70 | 76 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 96 | 72 | 88 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 94 | 60 | 86 | .... |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 84 | 60 | 80 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 90 | 66 | 90 | .... |
| Davenport, Iowa | 96 | 74 | 90 | .... |
| Denver, Colo. | 90 | 68 | 84 | 0.01 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 100 | 78 | 96 | 0.04 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 96 | 70 | 90 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 92 | 66 | 78 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 94 | 72 | 92 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 90 | 80 | 86 | .... |
| Helena, Mont. | 80 | 54 | 78 | 0.02 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 94 | 66 | 92 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 86 | 72 | 78 | 0.01 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 102 | 78 | 98 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 98 | 76 | 94 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 86 | 70 | 82 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 94 | 66 | 90 | .... |
| Marquette, Mich. | 82 | 64 | 70 | 0.08 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 98 | 66 | 92 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 88 | 78 | 78 | 0.10 |
| Mobile, Ala. | 94 | 78 | 86 | .... |
| New Orleans, La. | 94 | 78 | 88 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 86 | 68 | 80 | .... |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 102 | 66 | 94 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 106 | 76 | 104 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 88 | 68 | 78 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 96 | 64 | 94 | 0.30 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 92 | 60 | 90 | .... |
| Portland, Me. | 78 | 60 | 72 | .... |
| Portland, Oreg. | 78 | 56 | 78 | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 84 | 66 | 70 | 0.36 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 96 | 72 | 92 | .... |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 98 | 70 | 94 | 0.10 |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 98 | 76 | 96 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 74 | 68 | 72 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 62 | 54 | 58 | .... |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex. | 86 | 58 | 82 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 86 | 72 | 80 | 0.01 |
| Seattle, Wash. | 68 | 56 | 68 | .... |
| Springfield, Ill. | 96 | 70 | 90 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. | 88 | 74 | 76 | 0.38 |
| Toledo, Ohio | 96 | 70 | 88 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 96 | 76 | 92 | .... |

**River Bulletin.**

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Potomac clear; Shenandoah very cloudy.

**Farmhand Murders Family.**

Maruja, Roumania, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The police today arrested a farm laborer for the killing of his employer, his employer's wife and their five children. The authorities said he had confessed.

Ask us about the lower rates for regular advertisers in Post Classified Ads.

# *Samuel Ross Dies; Heart Fails While in Swimming*

While swimming at Atlantic City before breakfast yesterday Samuel Ross, prominent hardware merchant and sportsman of Washington, succumbed to a heart attack and was pronounced dead after being taken from the water by life guards. Mr. Ross' son-in-law, L. L. Lipscomb, of New York, was nearly drowned in efforts to rescue him.

The two were being taken out by the tide when Mr. Lipscomb's wife sent life guards to their aid. Mr. Lipscomb, unconscious when rescued, was revived, but Mr. Ross failed to respond to resuscitation efforts. Physicians attributed his death to a heart attack, as no water was found in his lungs.

Mr. Ross was 76 years of age. He was chairman of the board of directors of Barber & Ross, a firm that he owned and managed for more than 45 years. In 1927 the firm was incorporated, and Mr. Ross became chairman of its board.

Although actively engaged in business for more than half a century he devoted much of his time to race horses, and was one of the organizers and presidents of the Washington Jockey Club, which operated the old race track at Benning.

He owned a small but high-class stable, and his thoroughbreds were well known on most of the principal tracks of the country. It was said that some of his horses won as much as $100,000 each.

Mr. Ross was one of the organizers of the Board of Trade, and was for years a board member at the National Training School for Boys, on the Bladensburg road. He was also a member of the Columbia Country Club. Harry Blake, president of Barber & Ross, left for Atlantic City yesterday afternoon to assist in bringing the body to Washington. Mr. Ross lived at 2324 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lipscomb; a brother, J. Anderson Ross, of Philadelphia, and a nephew, Frank Macklin, also of Philadelphia. Funeral arrangements had not been completed yesterday.

## Girl Sent to Hospital After Taking Poison

Miss Jerry Young, 18 years old, of Sixth street between E and D streets northwest, swallowed poison at her home early yesterday afternoon, according to police of the Sixth Precinct.

After receiving treatment from the rescue squad she was taken to Emergency Hospital, where she was reported improved last night. Police were unable to learn any reason for the girl's act.

## Four of Ten in Jail Escape Still Free

### Posses in North Carolina Return Six Convicts to Their Cells.

Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Posses scouring Rowan County for ten men who escaped from the county jail here late last night brought six of them back to their cells today. The escape was effected with a key made from a spoon and a smuggled hacksaw. It was not discovered until near midnight, half an hour after it was effected.

Two accused safe robbers, W. G. Benfield and I. P. Roberson, alias Claude Manus, of Danville, Va., and Gastonia, N. C., were still at large this afternoon. They were held awaiting trial.

Others at liberty were T. W. Davis and Paul Brittain, of Rowan County, charged with breaking and entering.

# *Bobbed Heads in Majority At Galveston Beauty Fete*

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Beauties of the United States and seven foreign nations began matching their charms here today in the international pageant of pulchritude.

After 36 of the 40 contestants were introduced at a ballroom luncheon they were prepared for a decorated float parade on the beach. At the luncheon, each received a diploma signifying she had been selected to represent her locality in the competition to determine who shall be the 1930 "beauty queen of the universe."

Most of the contestants had short hair, and today were dressed either in afternoon or sports costumes. A few candidates appeared without stockings.

No bathing costumes will be worn until tomorrow's float parade, and the first title winner, "Miss United States," will be selected Monday night. Miss United States will contest with seven foreign entries for the international honor.

To the obvious surprise of a number of spectators, four of the seven foreigners today were found to be blond or near blond.

A mixup which had caused considerable trouble was settled with the official and final announcement that Miss Florida Edwards would be Miss San Antonio, Tex. She was designated as the official entry by the mayor of San Antonio, and although Miss Peggy Summers had been reported at headquarters en route in an airplane to deny the designation, she had not appeared.

## Two Recaptured After Jail-Break

### Five Make Getaway After Cleaning Cells of West Virginia Lock-Up.

Welch, W. Va., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Five prisoners escaped from the McDowell County Jail today in the third break since last March. Two of them were recaptured. The prisoners, engaged in cleaning cells in the jail, pried a bar from one of the windows and made their getaway.

Those still at large were James Dunbar, who recently participated in an escape from a city jail gang; Edgar Goss, sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary for robbery, and Corban Cline, awaiting action of the grand jury.

In the first break last March, 14 prisoners escaped, and in the second a few months later, five got away.


See Today's Star for additional news about our great Semi-annual Rummage Sale—an event teeming with sensational values.

*Free Parking Space Opposite 8th Street Entrance*

# GOLDENBERG'S Semi-Annual RUMMAGE SALE!

**No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted for Rummage Sale Items**

In Today's Herald is Good News about our Semi-annual Rummage Sale of Furniture—many rare bargains.

**$1.50 to $2.50 SHIRTS**

*At This Special Rummage Sale Price* **79c**

Most are perfect, though some are slightly mussed or soiled. Broadcloths, madrasses, Oxford cloths and other fine shirtings. Collar attached, neckband and starched collar attached styles in sizes 13½ to 18.

*(274) Mens $2 to $3*

**Straw Hats** **88c**

Including our famous "Smart Set and Goldenberg Special"—stiff and soft styles with fancy or black bands. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝.

*(347) Reg. 39c to $1*

**Men's Hose** **19c**

Pure silk and rayon mixed hose in plain colors and fancy patterns. Broken lots—perfects and irregulars, 10 to 12.

(214) **Men's $1 to $1.50 Knit Union Suits,** summer weight; short sleeves, long legs, long sleeves; also athletic style. Broken lots .... 59c

**Men's Pajama Coats and Pants** of broadcloth, madras and other cloths—stripes, plain colors and fancy patterns. From suits selling from $1.50 to $2.50. Each piece ..... 33c

(197) **Men's 50c to 75c Shorts,** large assortment of colors; some whites. Perfects and irregulars. Most sizes ..... 24c

(47) **Men's $1 Athletic Shirts,** fine quality mercerized yarns; black and white patterns ..... 19c

(20) **Men's $1.19 Rayon Polo Shirts;** most colors; short sleeves; full cut. Irregulars ..... 49c

(64) **Men's $1 Athletic Shirts** of non-run rayon; white. Broken sizes ..... 49c

Main Floor.

*Rummage Sale*

**Men's Clothing**

(52) **Men's $10 and $12.50 Hot Weather Suits,** broken lots and sizes in Tropical cloths, crashes and Tropolines. Sizes 35 to 46 in the lot ..... $5.75

(30) **Men's $16.50 Cloth Suits,** fancy mixtures. Small sizes only in the lot, 32 to 36 ..... $6.75

(4) **Men's $25 Golf Suits,** wool fabrics in fancy grays. 1 pair long pants, 1 pair knickers. Broken sizes ..... $12.50

(46) **$2 Overall Jumpers,** white. Slightly soiled. All sizes ..... 95c

(76) **Men's $16.50 to $19.50 Suits,** cassimeres, and worsted effects in light, medium and dark shades. Broken sizes, 34 to 44 ..... $11.85

(33 Pairs) **$1.50 White Sailor Pants,** good quality duck Sizes 30 to 36 ..... $1.19

(16 Pairs) **$5.50 Serge Pants,** white with stripes in brown or blue. Broken size range ..... $3.95

(48) **Pairs' $3.50 and $4 Pants,** mostly all dark patterns. Splendid materials. Sizes 30 to 42 ..... $2.95

Goldenberg's—Men's Shop Main Floor.

**50c to 79c Wearables**

*Perfects and Irregulars* **25c**

800 pieces including wash suits, blouses, shirts, wash knickers, cloth knickers, wash knee pants, leather belts, wash hats, caps and pajamas. Broken sizes.

**79c to $1.50 Boys' Wear**

*Perfects and Irregulars* **50c**

Such as wash knickers, cloth knickers, pajamas, wash suits, long pants, sweat shirts, swimming shirts and trunks, sport sweaters, caps, shirts and blouses.

**Boys' $1.50 to $3.95 Wearables,** wash suits, sweaters, sweat shirts, linen knickers, shirts, bathing suits. Broken range of sizes... $1

(80) **Boys' 50c Straight Pants,** washable; some soiled and damaged. Sizes 4 to 7 ..... 5c

(240) **Boys' 50c White Straight Pants,** odd lots from wash suits. Sizes 3 to 6 ..... 10c

(20) **Boys' 39c Leather Belts,** odd sizes ..... 10c

(166) **Boys' 95c School Caps,** neat mixtures. Broken lots; all sizes ..... 39c

**Boys' $1.50 Knickers,** corduroys and wool mixtures; lined; Irregulars. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... 79c

**Boys' $1.69 to $1.95 Golf Knickers,** corduroys and suiting mixtures; fully lined, Sizes 8 to 17.. $1.09

**Boys' $1 Flapper Pants,** Fall weight suiting fabrics; slight irregulars. Sizes 4 to 8 ..... 59c

*Rummage Lots*

**Art Dept.**

Entire remaining stock of Lamp Shade Materials—$1.79 Georgette Crepe, yd..39c $6.98 Emb. Georgette or Velvet, yd. ..... $1.49

29c to 98c Fancy Braids, 5c to 19c yd.

49c to 98c Beaded Fringe, yd. ..... 9c

29c to 98c Taffeta and Velvet Tubing, yard ..... 3c

19c to 39c Laces and Edgings, yd. ..... 3c

**3 for 10c Embroidery Floss,** Glossilla Rope, Bucilla 6 strand, Clarks and Royal Society pearl cottons, 4 skeins ..... 5c

**69c to $1 Oddments**—potted wax plants, flapper dolls, pillows, door stops, linen bags, etc. ..... 13c

**29c to 59c Odds and Ends,** yarns, slipper soles, bunch beads, reed purses etc. ..... 3c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

*Rummage Lots*

**Stationery**

(21) **19c Writing Tablets,** blue only. Packet size. Each ..... 3c

(51) **Dennison's Initial Seals,** only a few initials, regularly 35c ..... 5c

(132) **Stenographers' Note Books,** stiff backs; good grade ink paper. Regularly 19c; 2 for ..... 15c

(13) **$1.19 Leather Bridge Score Pad Sets**—two pads and pencil ..... 39c

(9 Boxes) **69c to $1.25 Stationery,** soiled..... 13c

**25c to 98c Celluloid Bridge Prizes and Novelties,** score pads, necktie holders, cigarette cases ..... 9c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

*Rummage Sale of*

**Women's Coats & Dresses**

*Clearing Out Our Odd Coats and Dresses to Make Room for the Coming Fall Sales!*

**Rummage Lot of Coats**

$15 Tweed Coats. Mannishly tailored with collar and cuffs of self materials, well lined. Tan, green, brown, maroon and gray mixtures. Sizes 14 to 40. **$9.75**

**Women's $25 Coats**

Smart tweeds, velvets, satins and broadcloths—plain or fur trimmed in fox, buttermole or broadtail. All are satin lined. Black, blue tan and handsome mixtures. Sizes 14 to 52½. **$15**

**Women's $39.50 Coats**

Broadcloth, satin, imported tweed and novelty cloth coats trimmed with fitch, broadtail, fox, galyak, mole and caracul. Plain collars or models with large cape collars; satin or crepe lined. Green, tan, blue, black and beautiful tweed mixtures. Sizes 14 to 52½. **$25**

**Rummage Lot of Dresses**

SMART DRESSES of printed or dotted rayon, checked taffeta and washable crepes; sleeveless models, or with short sleeves; small or cape collars. Smartly trimmed. Sizes 14 to 48. **$2.39**

WOMEN'S DRESSES. Smart models of flat crepe, georgette, shantung and silk pique; plain or flared styles with or without sleeves. Trimmed with laces, bows, ties and belts. Good assortment of shades and sizes, 14 to 52. **$5.95**

**Women's $15 Dresses**

Exquisite models of flat crepes, plain or printed shantungs, georgettes, chiffons, flowered or dotted prints, beautiful models in jacket, sleeveless, cape, short or puff styles. Attractively trimmed. All shades and whites. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. **$9.90**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

**10c and 15c Toilet Soaps** **5c**

Assorted and well-known makes. Some cakes slightly scarred or bruised from counter display.

**Toilet Goods** *Choice* **19c**

50c Golden Peacock Face Powder, 50c Melba Glove Compacts, $1 Celsate Compacts (discontinued model), $1 Cheramy Face Powder, 50c and $1 Pearl-on-Amber Soap Boxes, $1 Pearl-on-Amber Cold Cream Jars.

**Toilet Goods** *Choice* **10c**

25c Palmolive Talcum Powder, 50c Vivaudou Lip Sticks; 25c Babecocks Talcum Powder, 25c Cartier Talcum Powder, 29c Perfumed Bath Salts, 25c size Golden Peacock Beauty Preparations, 50c Oakley Compacts with puff and mirror, 25c Imported Rubber Bath Sponges, 25c Jerrems Toilet Soaps, 25c Melba Adorne Talcum Powder.

**Girls' 79c to $1 Wash Dresses** **57c**

Sheer dresses of dimities, flaxons and novelty prints—sleeveless models with large or small collars. Good variety of styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

**Girls' $5.98 Silk Dresses** **$2.98**

Plain or pretty novelty prints and polka dots; long or short sleeved models.

**Girls' $5.98 Spring Coats,** novelty tweeds, neatly lined. Broken sizes ..... $2.98

(3) **Girls' $9.98 Spring Coats,** cape models; 1 of blue snowflake; 2 of covert cloth, Sizes 8, 11 and 12 in the lot ..... $5

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

*Rummage Lots*

**Infants' Wear**

**Infants' 59c Play Suits,** printed broadcloths; sleeveless, with low neck and elastic knee. Broken sizes. 19c

(300) **Tots' $1 Dresses,** panty models; sleeveless or with short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 4 ..... 59c

**Toddlers' $1 Dresses,** sheer voiles, flaxons and novelty prints; pretty models. Sizes 1 to 3 ..... 59c

**Infants' 50c Shirts,** of white cotton; button front; long sleeves; broken sizes ..... 12½c

(61) **Tots' $1 Bathing Suits,** all wool one-piece models. Sizes 1 to 3 ... 48c

(18) **$1.59 Nursery Chairs,** oak finished... $1

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

*Rummage Lots*

**Rugs and Floor Coverings**

(15) **Velvets and Axminster Rugs,** 9x12 ft. size; slight irregulars. Regularly $55.00, at ..... $33.50

(19) **Heavy Fibre Rugs,** 9x12 ft. and 8x10 ft. sizes; regularly $12.50 and $15.00 at ..... $8.95

(19) **Crex De Luxe and Crecco Rugs;** nationally known; 9x12 ft. and 8x10 ft. sizes; regularly $22.50, at ..... $15.65

(7) **Hodges' Rattannia Rugs,** 7.6x12 ft.; suitable for long narrow rooms. Regularly $15.00, at ..... $8.85

(660 yds.) **Armstrong's Printed Linoleum,** heavy burlap back. Regularly $1.00 square yard, at..... 57c

(11) **Alexander Smith's Wool-face Brussels Rugs;** 6x9 ft. size; regularly $13.50, at ..... $9.85

(17) **Armstrong's and Congoleum Felt Base Rugs;** floor samples; 9x12 ft. size. Slight irregulars. Regularly $10.75, at..... $6.29

(21) **Imported Grass Rugs:** 8x10 ft. size; green, tan and blue. Regularly $3.95, at ..... $2.45

(138) **Imported Rag Rugs,** 27x54 inch siz, for bedroom or bath. Regularly $1.00 at ..... 59c

(34) **Cocoa Door Mats:** heavy quality brush; good size. Regularly 70c each, at ..... 55c

(14) **Reversible Wool Fiber Rugs:** 9x12 ft. size. Attractive carpet patterns. Regularly $7.00, at..... $5

(28) **Felt Base Rugs:** 7.6x9 ft and 9x12 ft. sizes. Slightly damaged. Suitable for any room. To be closed out tomorrow, each at ..... $2.50

**Odd lot of Congoleum and Heavy Felt Base Art Squares;** without borders, 6x9 ft. size. Suitable for halls, kitchenettes and bathrooms. Rummage Sale price, each ..... $1.75

**Remnants of Heavy Grade Battleship Linoleum;** useful lengths from 4 to 7 square yards. Rummage Sale price, square yard..... 85c

**Remnants of Congoleum and Armstrong's Felt Base Floor Coverings,** lengths from 4 to 10 square yards. Rummage Sale, square yard ..... 27c

**Inlaid Linoleum, new Fall Patterns,** cut from full rolls; tile and marbleized patterns. Square yard, at ..... 97c

(12) **Alexander Smith's Axminster Rugs;** 9xx12 ft. room size. Slight irregulars. Sold for $37.50, at ..... $24.50

(3) **Oval Imported Grass Rugs;** 7.6x10.6 size. Regularly $16.50, at.. $9.95

(13) **$25 Wool Axminsters,** Alex Smith's make; suitable for any room; sold as slight seconds ..... $18

(22) **$7.95 Congoleum-Made Rugs** for large rooms; carpet patterns and tile effect, 9x15 ft. size..... $5.45

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

*Rummage Lots*

**Sporting Goods**

(3) **$22.50 Q. R. S. Camera,** 40 pictures to each roll of film ..... $7.50

(12) **$69.50 Q. R. S. Motion Picture Cameras** and projectors, complete for ..... $12.50

(12) **85c Films** for taking 40 snapshots. Per roll ..... 25c

(8) **$5 Exercise Outfits,** 4 pieces ..... $1.95

(8) **$2.50 Exercise Outfits,** Pulley style ..... $1

(8) **$1.69 Flash Lights,** 3 color combination ..... 95c

(10) **$1 Crab Traps,** 4-door style ..... 45c

(20) **$5 Narragansett & Magnan Tennis Rackets,** $2.95

(3 Sets) $25 Burke Golf Clubs, rustless ..... $12.95

(2 Sets) $22.50 Tommy Armour Sets, matched irons, set ..... $11.95

(3 Sets) $27.50 Tommy Armour Sets, 5 matched irons ..... $14.95

(3 Sets) $30 Bobby Cruickshank Sets, 3 steel shafted clubs ..... $17.95

(4 Sets) $39 Bobby Cruickshank Sets, 5 matched irons with hickory shafts ..... $26

(3) $1 Practice Putting Discs ..... 59c

(35) $1 Sweat Shirts, most sizes ..... 59c

(7) $6 Great Lakes "Glen Eagle" Steel Shaft Golf Clubs: woods only ..... $1.95

(20) $6 Great Lakes, "New Yorker" Steel Shaft Golf Clubs; woods and irons..$1.95

(50) $1 Roller Skates, ball bearing ..... 74c

(30) $2 Baseball Gloves, ..... $1.19

(10) $7.50 Gasoline Camp Stoves, two burners .... $2.45

(10) $4.95 Colored Wigwam Tents, 4 poles ..... $1.95

(57) $3.50 Baseball Gloves, fielders or catcher ..... $1.59

*Entire Stock*

**Fishing Tackle ½ Price**

This fine group includes super silk lines in Cuttyhunk and Wexford brand. Also hooks, reels, sinkers, wigglers, cotton lines, cork floats and artificial bait. Limited quantities.

Sporting Goods—Main Floor.

*Rummage Lots*

**Radios and Cabinets**

(7) **Kolster Battery Cabinets,** high boys; slightly damaged ..... $2.95

(2) **$25 Battery Cabinets;** may be used for electric sets also; low boys; brand new ..... $10

(7) **$25 High Boy Cabinets,** Caswell Runyon make; for most any make electric set ..... $12.95

(4) **$5 Radio Benches** with tapestry tops..... $1.95

(4) **$20 Atwater Speakers,** 2 of large size, 2 of medium size; magnetic type ..... $5

(1) **$80 Freshman, N-12,** 7 tubes; Peerless dynamic speaker ..... $42.50

(3) **$149.50 Fada Radios,** Concert Grand cabinet; screen grid, 8 tubes; Vibre control dynamic speaker; 1930 models ..... $76.50

(2) **$152 Atwater Kent Radios,** Keil table models with 7 screen grid tubes and electro dynamic speaker ..$99.50

(1) **$140 Philco Radio,** low boy; electro dynamic speaker; 8 tubes. Floor demonstrator ..... $99.50

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor

*Rummage Lots*

**Blankets**

(25) **$9.50 Blankets,** plain colors of all wool. Double thick; light weight. Not all colors in the lot ..... $6.95

(26) **$7 Part Wool Blankets,** plaid patterns; 66x80-inch size, double bed size ..... $4.95

(17) **$9 Part Wool Blankets,** extra large size, 70x80 inches; heavyweight in several handsome plaid designs ..... $6.95

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

**Curtains, Upholsteries, Etc.**

(20 Pairs) **$2 and $2.50 Lace Curtains.** Nottingham and filet lace weaves. Ecru and ivory. Pr. ..... 89c

(25 Pairs) **$1.50 Curtains,** criss-cross style; dotted marquisette with cornice valance and tie backs. Ivory and ecru. Pr. ..... $1.05

(5) **$15 and $17.95 Bed Spreads** of rayon satin; various colors. Full size ..... $10

(15) **$1.25 Cottage Sets,** 1 pr. upper and 1 pr. lower sashes, tie backs; rose trimmed. Pr. ..... 75c

(25) **$3.50 Criss-Cross Curtains** of dotted voile. Cornice valance and tie backs ..... $1.89

*Rummage Lots*

**Housewares**

**$1 Cake Cabinets,** cylinder style; white enamel finish. Sliding door ..... 29c

**79c Bread Boxes,** small size; oblong shape. Color finishes ..... 25c

**69c Canister Sets,** 4-piece sets; white enamel finish. Slightly soiled..... 39c

**$1.49 Flour Canister,** 25-lb. capacity; hinged cover; white japanned finish.. 69c

**$10 Cabinet Bases** of wood; green and ivory; enamel finish; marred. 6 to 9 ..... $6.49

**5c to 10c Glass and China Ware**—tumblers, salt and pepper shakers, odd saucers, etc. Ea. ..... 2c

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

*Rummage Lots*

**Sheets, Pillowcases and Spreads**

**$1.19 Bleached Sheets,** 81x90 inches for double beds; heavy grade, finished with deep hem ..... 84c

**25c Bleached Pillowcases,** close woven grade; 42x36-inch size ..... 14c

**$5 Bed Spreads,** rayon taffeta; full and twin bed sizes. Rose and tan. Irregulars ..... $1.49

**12½c Unbleached Cotton,** 38 inches wide. Remnant lengths of 10 to 20 yards. Yard ..... 7¼c

**$1 Seamless Sheets,** 81x90 in., double bed size; slightly damaged ..... 59c

**$2 Mattress Covers** of extra heavy round thread; full and twin bed sizes ..... $1.49

**$1.50 to $1.75 Bleached Sheets,** 81x90, 72x99 and 63x99 inch sizes. Free from starch or dressing ..... 97c

**$4 Rayon Bed Spreads** in rose, gold, orchid and green, 86x105 in. ..... $2.49

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

*Rummage Lots*

**Hosiery**

**Women's $1.95 Hose,** full fashioned with two-point novelty black heels; silk to top. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot ..... $1.39

**Women's $1 Chiffon Hose,** sheer with seam back and fashion marks; assortment of shades; irregulars of nationally known make ... 50c

**Women's Chiffon Hose,** sheer and service weights; hem or picot tops; full fashioned; irregulars of nationally known make. Broken sizes ..... 64c

**Women's Rayon Hose and Children's Half Socks and Long Hose,** 25c and 35c grades. Broken size ranges in each style ..... 12½c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

*Rummage Lots*

**Gloves**

**Women's $1 Milanese Silk Gloves,** novelty cuff effects; smart styles with embroidered backs; gray and tan. Broken sizes ..... 59c

**Women's 79c Fabric Gloves,** imported chamoisettes with novelty cuffs and embroidered backs; mostly grays. Broken sizes ..... 39c

*Rummage Lots*

**Corsets**

(9) **$1 Corselettes** of pretty striped materials; light weight. Size 32 ..... 25c

(13) **89c Corselettes** of soft lightweight materials. Small sizes ..... 49c

(38) **$1 Garter Belts,** well made of brocades and silk elastic ..... 59c

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

**House Dresses, Sportswear, Etc.**

(300) **$1 and $1.39 Daytime Frocks,** neatly made of batistes, dimity, pique and percales ..... 69c

(200) **99c Happy Home Frocks,** pretty printed fabrics; small sizes.... 79c

(50) **59c Aprons,** Bungalow and Hoover styles of chambray ..... 33c

(48) **Aprons,** of percales, neat colors. Bib style ..... 15c

(24) **59c Waist Aprons,** white; good materials ..... 29c

(72) **Women's $1.29 Coolie Coats,** pretty floral patterns on serpentine crepe ..... 88c

*Rummage Lots*

**Jewelry**

**$1 Rhinestone Jewelry,** brooches, necklaces, bracelets, earrings in a variety of styles and effects..... 39c

**$1 Knotted Pearl Ropes,** 60-inch lengths; uniform size; knotted between each bead ..... 33c

**Assorted Lot of Summer Jewelry**

Pieces that sell regularly from 25c to 69c. Necklaces, chokers, brooches, bracelets, earrings and pendants. Novelty effects. **10c**

**50c to $1 Bead Necklaces,** chains and chokers in solid colors and pretty combinations. Opaque, crystal and novelty models.... 24c

**25c Thimbles** of sterling silver. Well made. 10c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

*Clean-Up of a Dress Manufacturer's Entire Stock of Silks Brings This Sensational Sale of*

**$1.95 to $2.95 Silks**

*Full Pieces and Dress Lengths —All 40 Inches Wide.*

One of New York's largest dress manufacturers disposed of his entire stock of silk materials to us at a mere fraction of their regular worth, and we in turn give our customers the benefit tomorrow in savings that have never been equaled for silks of such fine quality. Included are— **66c** *yard*

*Haas Brothers' Chiffon Crepes, Malinson's Georgette Crepes, Malinson's Chiffon Crepes, Fine Imported Silks, Gorgeous Imported Silk Novelties,*

**—Also—**

*54-Inch Satin Stripe Flat Crepes, 36-Inch Imported All Wool Angora Jerseys.*

Silk Department—Main Floor.

*Rummage Sale*

**Wash Fabrics**

**29c Printed Batiste,** sheer quality; neat printings; fast colors. 36 in. wide ..... 16c

**Mill Lengths 38c and 50c Printed Chiffon Voiles.** Lovely patterns in 2 to 10 yard lengths. Fast colors. 40 in. wide ..... 18c

**79c Printed Rayon and Celanese Chiffon Voiles,** light and dark motifs; guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide ..... 55c

**39c Printed Dimity,** fine sheer quality, 36 inches wide. Color fast ..... 24c

**Mill Lengths 50c Normandy Voiles,** white and tinted grounds with neat flock dots. 2 to 10 yd. lengths. Yd.. 19c

**50c Printed Piques,** fine pin welt grade in stylish sport patterns ..... 26c

**69c Printed Rayon Flat Crepe,** a rayon and cotton material, handsomely printed ..... 35c

**19c Longcloth,** 10 yards to each piece; soft finish quality. Per yard ..... 12½c

**(12 Pieces) 59c Dress Linens** in brown and rose; all linen quality. Yd. ..... 25c

**58c Printed Charmeuse,** satin faced; attractively printed. 34 inches wide ..... 39c

**89c Printed Crepes,** firm woven celanese and cotton grade; stylish prints ..... 55c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

# SPORTS
## The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930. 11


# 45,000 WATCH NATS CONQUER YANKS TWICE, 9-3, 9-5

## Miss Krucoff Wins Fifth Net Title

### Capital Tennis Queen Beats Miss Wakeford by 6-3, 6-0.

### Loses First 3 Games and Then Runs Out Match Easily.

IT required three games for Frances Krucoff to start on the road to her fifth consecutive District of Columbia, women's championship yesterday afternoon in her two-set match with Marywill Wakeford, at the Columbia Country Club, but after that brief opening period, it was but a matter of time before she would be crowned the title-holder for 1930.

Surprising every one, including the five-time champion, Miss Wakeford started off with a rush at the outset of the match and before the astonished gallery could catch its breath had won three straight games from her more noted foe.

At this juncture, Miss Krucoff came to life with a decided awakening, stopped her opponent cold, and ran off twelve consecutive games for the match and championship.

By virtue of her victory, Miss Krucoff gained permanent possession of the Harold E. Doyle trophy, which she had won the necessary three times since it was placed in competition in 1928.

*Champ Not to Be Denied After Third Game.*

No one could interpret the reason for Miss Krucoff's slow start in the finale yesterday, but none was present who failed to realize that she was not to be denied after starting her drive in the fourth game of the initial set. Completely turning the tide of the battle, the champion recovered marvelously, and played inspired tennis with continual seemingly impossible "gets."

After her victory in the third game of the opening set, Miss Wakeford was completely lost, and hopelessly beaten. Many of the returns she was able to make were driven out of bounds, but on more than one occasion she was unable to get even within reach of the champion's vicious drives. Her fine attack at the beginning became noticeable by its decadence and the match, which had started as a top-notch attraction, soon became dull and uninteresting.

Beaten in the beginning of the championship tournament, Miss Dorothy Kingsbury regained some lost laurels yesterday when she won the consolation flight by defeating Betty Whitfield in the final match, 6—3, 6—4. Taking the lead at the start, Miss Kingsbury was never headed and slowly forged into the

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

## Adelaide Lambert, Star Swimmer, Turns Pro

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Miss Adelaide Lambert, former national swimming champion and a member of the 1928 Olympic team, has turned professional and will compete in the Metropolitan professional championships starting here Monday, the International Professional Swimmers Association announced today.

Miss Lambert swam on the 400 meter team representing the United States in the 1928 Olympics. She also has held the national 300-yard medley title and in the recent amateur championships in California finished second to Eleanor Holm in the medley event.

## B. B., or Bachelor of Baseball, Should Be New Degree at Holy Cross College

Three Holy Cross graduates who quickly found a spot for their diplomas with other alumni of the school in big league baseball are Gene DeSautels and James Shevlin, now with the Detroit Tigers, and John Ryan, who has taken over third base for the Chicago White Sox.

## KUNKEL WINS TITLE FROM YEOMANS

### Capital Netmen Lose in Virginia Singles and Doubles.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Paul Kunkel, of Cincinnati, rushed through an easy three-set victory over Edgar Yeomans, of Washington, D. C., in the finals of the Virginia State open tennis championship here this morning to win his way to the championship. The score was 6—1, 6—3 and 6—4. The easy victory for Kunkel came somewhat as a surprise to the gallery, which had watched Yeomans smash his way through a three-set victory on Friday over Dooly Mitchell, of Washington, No. 2 Middle Atlantic ranking player.

Kunkel reached the top of his form in today's match and far outclassed his younger opponent, volleying in excellent style and cutting the chalk marks with placement after placement.

*Mixed Doubles Decided In 3 Sets.*

Miss Ruth Welch, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and Alphonso Smith, jr., of Charlottesville, Va., won the mixed doubles finals by defeating Mrs. Deloyd Thompson of Washington, Pa., and Robert Elliot, of Baltimore. The scores were 6—1, 1—6 and 7—5.

Dr. John Howard, of Baltimore, and C. Alphonso Smith, jr., of the University of Virginia, regained the doubles championship of the open tournament this afternoon by defeating Dooley Mitchell and Edgar Yeomans, of Washington, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

Dr. Howard and Smith won the doubles championship in 1927.

## GRID TEAMS PLAN FOR GAME

### Woodberry-Episcopal Look Forward to Nov. 22 Clash.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 2. The football mentors at Woodberry Forest and Episcopal High School have several vacancies to fill before the two elevens meet on Saturday, November 22, the day of the dedication of the new Hanes Field, at Woodberry.

Coaches at Woodberry, L. W. Dick, jr., former quarter back at Davidson College, and Joe M. Mercer, former center at Virginia, have only eight letter men returning this fall, six being linesmen, one end and one back. It is the backfield problem that is giving the Orange and Black grid tutors something to think about.

*No Full Back Talent In Sight.*

There are several substitutes from last year's squad who will be likely candidates for the quarter back and half back positions, but as yet there is no full back in view. It is not unlikely that one of the tackles will be placed in the backfield to fill the vacant berth. Last year a fast, hard-running half back was needed and an end, shifted to the back field, turned out to be one of the best ball toters in the State.

Episcopal High also has eight letter men returning—four backs, three linemen and one end. The Garnet and Black coaches, "Bick" Cardwell and Gus Kaminer, former Virginia stars, have equally as many empty places to fill as Woodberry, but the vacancies are more scattered. The back field at E. H. S. will be light and fast, with the exception of Mitchell, full back, who tips the scales at 180 pounds. The three linemen who are returning are not particularly heavy, but they have had experience that will make up for the lack of weight.

*Teams Meeting for Thirtieth Time.*

The annual clash this November will be the thirtieth consecutive gridiron encounter between the two schools. Of the games already played, Woodberry has won fourteen, Episcopal twelve, and three have been tied. The contest this year comes on the day of the dedication of the new athletic field at Woodberry, which will also be "homecoming day" for the alumni.

## GIANTS BEAT ROBINS IN 11TH, 8-6

### Counter Rally of Dodgers Falls Short in Wild Contest.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The New York Giants beat the Robins today, 8 to 6, in eleven innings and two and three-quarter hours of wild-eye baseball which saw quick shifting situations crown and uncrown fresh heroes and goats.

Ray Moss was the losing pitcher in the eleventh after both teams had scored in the tenth to continue the deadlock. Hollis Thurston carried on the pitching duel against Bill Walker for nine innings, but Brooklyn called on three more pitchers to finish. Walker opened the eleventh with a triple and scored on Critz's single. Heimach relieved Moss and a wild throw by Glenn Wright let in two more Giant tallies.

Frederick started the Brooklyn half with a double and Walker was removed. Joe Heving held the Robins to a single tally and after meeting success in three attempts to tie the score they failed the fourth time.

| N. York. | AB | H | O | A | Brooklyn. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Critz,2b.. | 6 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Frderick,cf | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Leach,lf.. | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Gilbert,3b. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| L'strom,3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Bressler,lb | 5 | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| Terry,lb.. | 5 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Herman,rf. | 6 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Ott,rf.... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Wright,ss. | 5 | 0 | 4 | 5 |
| Hogan,c.. | 6 | 3 | 6 | 1 | Br'sler,lf.. | 5 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| M'shall,ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 5 | Flowers,2b. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Roettger,cf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Lopez,c.. | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Walker,p. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Thurston,p. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Heving,p.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Clark,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Lee..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 47 | 16 | 33 | 11 | Moss,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Heimach,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals... | 45 | 13 | 33 | 17 |

*Batted for Clark in tenth.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | —8 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1—6 |

Runs—Critz, Leach, Lindstrom, Terry (2), Ott, Walker, Frederick (2), Gilbert, Bressler (2), Lopez, Errors—Gilbert, Wright. Runs batted in—Terry, Ott (2), Frederick, Thurston, Herman (2), Hogan, Flowers, Marshall, Lopez, Critz. Two-base hits—Ott, Lopez, Hogan (2), Lindstrom, Frederick. Three-base hits—Gilbert, Lindstrom, Bressler, Walker, Lopez. Home run—Frederick. Stolen base—Terry. Sacrifice—Leach. Double plays—Wright to Bissonette, Bissonette (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 11; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Thurston, 3; off Walker, 3; off Heimach, 1. Struck out—By Walker, 3; by Clark, 1; by Heving, 1. Hits—Off Thurston, 12 in 9 innings (none out in tenth); off Clark, 1 in 1 inning; off Moss, 2 in 0 inning (none out in eleventh); off Heimach, 1 in 1 inning; off Walker, 13 in 10 innings (none out in eleventh); off Heving, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Walker. Losing pitcher—Moss.

### Strong Field Drawn For Canadian Amateur

London, Ontario, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—One of the strongest fields in the history of the tournament will take part in the Canadian amateur golf championship starting with a 36-hole qualifying round over the London Hunt Club's course Monday.

Headed by Eddie Held, New York, the defending champion, the field of 118 entrants includes six other former winners— George S. Lyon, who won in 1908 and is now 72 years old; Don Carrick, 1925 and 1927; Frank Thompson, 1921 and 1924; C. Ross Somerville, 1926 and 1928; W. J. Thompson, 1923, and C. C. Fraser, 1922.

Twenty-nine players, constituting nearly a quarter of the field, are from the United States, giving that country the largest representation ever.

### HOME RUN STANDING

(By Associated Press.)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

| | |
|---|---|
| Manush, Nats | 3 |
| Ruth, Yankees | 1 |
| Wilson, Cubs | 1 |
| Simmons, Athletics | 1 |
| Webb, Red Sox | 1 |
| Berry, Red Sox | 1 |
| Frederick, Robins | 1 |
| Stone, Tigers | 1 |
| Punks, Tigers | 1 |
| Reese, Yankees | 1 |
| Hodapp, Indians | 1 |
| Averill, Indians | 1 |
| Kress, Browns | 1 |
| Melillo, Browns | 1 |

THE LEADERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ruth, Yankees | 39 |
| Wilson, Cubs | 34 |
| Gehrig, Yankees | 33 |
| Klein, Phillies | 29 |
| Foxx, Athletics | 29 |
| Berger, Braves | 27 |
| Simmons, Athletics | 25 |

LEAGUE TOTALS.

| | |
|---|---|
| National | 691 |
| American | 494 |
| Grand total | 1,085 |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## Macks Rally, Win 2 From Red Sox

### Take Second Game, 8-7, as MacFayden Wilts Near End.

### Capture Opener, 9-2; Maintain 8-Game Lead Over Nats.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—By dint of several rallies that netted them victory in the closing innings of the second game, the Athletics scored a double triumph over the Boston Red Sox by scores of 9 to 2 and 8 to 7 today, and maintained the eight-game lead over the second place Washington Club.

The world's champions won the first game without bother, but Danny MacFayden had them blanked for six innings of the second.

Going into the seventh, 5 to 0, behind, Jimmy Dykes started a rally that Al Simmons climaxed by hitting a home run with one on that tied the score. Boston forged ahead by a run in the eighth, but Mule Haas drove in two runs in the A's half of the inning.

In the ninth the Red Sox again deadlocked the count, but with two out in the last half, Jimmy Dykes drew a pass and scored on Mose Grove's double down the left-field foul line. Grove, credited with the victory, now has sixteen game wins against 4 losses.

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | Phila. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Olive,cf.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | McNair,ss. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Warstler,ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Haas,cf... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Regan,2b.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Cochrane,c | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Webb,rf... | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Schang,c.. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Durst,lf... | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Simmons,lf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Reeves,rf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Foxx,lb.... | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Todt,1b... | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Miller,rf.. | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Heving,c.. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Williams,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Connolly,c | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Dykes,3b.. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Morris,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shores,p... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Rothrock. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Smith,p... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Totals... | 30 | 7 | 27 | 8 |
| †Small.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals.. | 35 | 9 | 24 | 6 | | | | | |

*Batted for Morris in the seventh.
†Batted for Smith in the ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | | —9 |

Runs—McNair, Haas (2), Cochrane (2), Simmons (3), Foxx, Warstler, Webb, Errors—Haas, Reeves, Morris. Runs batted in—Cochrane, Simmons (2), Foxx (2), Miller, Webb, Durst. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Simmons (2). Home run—Webb. Stolen base—Simmons. Sacrifices—Foxx (2). Double play—Foxx to McNair. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Morris, 6; off Smith, 1; off Shores, 1. Struck out—By Morris, 2; by Smith, 3; by Shores, 2. Hits—Off Morris, 5 in 4 innings; off Smith, 2 in 5 innings. Passed ball—Heving. Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Moriarty. Time, 1:45.

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | Phila. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oliver,cf.. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | McNair,ss.. | 5 | 3 | 5 | 2 |
| Warstler,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Haas,cf.... | 5 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| *Rothrock. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cochrane,c | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| *Smith.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Simmons,lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rhyne,ss.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Foxx,lb.... | 5 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Regan,2b.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | E.Miller,rf | 4 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| *Small.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Williams,2b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| O.Miller,2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Dykes,3b.. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Webb,rf... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Rommel,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Durst,lf... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Mahaffey,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reeves,3b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Schang.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Todt,1b... | 3 | 1 | 12 | 1 | Quinn,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berry,c... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Collins.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Fayden,p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Earnshaw,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Durham,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Grove,p.... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 33 | 10 | 26 | 11 | Totals... | 41 | 15 | 27 | 8 |

*Batted for Warstler in ninth inning.
†Ran for Rothrock in ninth.
‡Batted for Regan in ninth.
§Two out when winning run was scored.
¶Batted for Mahaffey in fifth.
#Batted for Quinn in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | —7 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 1 | —8 |

Runs—McNair, Haas, Cochrane, Simmons, Dykes (3), Collins, Warstler, Smith, Regan, Durst, Reeves, Berry, MacFayden, Foxx, MacFayden (2), Rommel. Runs batted in—Haas (2), Cochrane (2), Simmons (2), Grove, Webb (2), Berry (2), Warstler. Two-base hits—Durst (2), MacFayden, Cochrane, Haas, Grove. Home runs—Berry, Simmons. Stolen base—Reeves. Sacrifices—Webb, Todt, MacFayden, Earnshaw, Durst. Double plays—Foxx to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off MacFayden, 2; off Durham, 1; off Rommel, 1; off Mahaffey, 2; off Quinn, 1; off Earnshaw, 3. Struck out—By MacFayden, 2; by Mahaffey, 2. Hits—Off MacFayden, 14 in 7 1-3 innings; off Durham, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Rommel, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Mahaffey, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Quinn, 0 in 2 innings; off Earnshaw, 1 in 1 inning (none out in ninth); off Grove, 2 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Cochrane. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Durham. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

### Tailor Defeats Tolley In Finals at Newport

Newport, R. I., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—T. Suffern Tailor, jr., Rhode Island State amateur golf champion, defeated Cyril Tolley, former British amateur champion and member of the English Walker Cup Team, 3 and 1, today to win the fourth annual invitation tournament of the Newport Country Club.

Tailor defeated Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., 1 up and Tolley defeated James Robbins, New York, 3 and 2 in the semifinals.

### British Tennis Stars Embark for America

Southampton, England, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Five British tennis players sailed on the Mauretania today to participate in the American championships. The party consisted of Betty Nuthall, her brother, Jimmy, and three men designated as official representatives of the British Lawn Tennis Association, F. J. Perry, G. N. Lee and J. S. Cliff. L. A. Godfree, captain and manager of the delegation, will sail later.

### MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 71 | 34 | .676 |
| WASHINGTON | 61 | 40 | .604 |
| New York | 60 | 45 | .571 |
| Cleveland | 55 | 50 | .524 |
| Detroit | 50 | 56 | .472 |
| Chicago | 43 | 60 | .417 |
| St. Louis | 42 | 64 | .396 |
| Boston | 35 | 68 | .340 |

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at WASHINGTON (Doubleheader at 2 o'clock).
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 9-9; New York, 3-5.
Philadelphia, 9-8; Boston, 2-7.
Detroit, 12; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 61 | 40 | .604 |
| Chicago | 59 | 41 | .590 |
| New York | 57 | 44 | .564 |
| St. Louis | 50 | 49 | .505 |
| Pittsburgh | 49 | 50 | .495 |
| Boston | 47 | 54 | .465 |
| Cincinnati | 44 | 54 | .449 |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 66 | .327 |

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 8 (11 innings).
Pittsburgh, 14; Chicago, 8.
Boston, 3-5; Philadelphia, 2-4.
New York, 8; Brooklyn, 6.

## MANUSH HERO IN TWIN VICTORY, HIS 3 HOMERS LEADING ATTACK; JONES, MARBERRY STAR IN BOX

### TWINS—DOING NICELY

FIRST GAME.

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| S. Rice, rf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Manush, lf | 5 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cronin, ss | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Judge, 1b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| West, cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bluege, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Spencer, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 9 | 13 | 27 | 13 | 0 |

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coombs, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Byrd, lf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lary, ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Ruth, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gehrig, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Lazzeri, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Dickey, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Bengough, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Reese, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| H. Rice, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Cooke, cf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McEvoy, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| *Ruffing | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Holloway, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| †Chapman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 8 | 27 | 10 | 2 |

*Batted for McEvoy in seventh.
†Batted for Holloway in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—9 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1—3 |

Runs batted in—Cronin (2), West, Bluege, Judge (2), Spencer, Manush, Ruffing, Combs, Lary. Two-base hits—Dicky, Cronin, Judge, Spencer. Three-base hit—West. Home run—Manush. Sacrifice—Lazzeri. Double play—Lazzeri to Reese to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 5; off Jones, 4; off McEvoy, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 4; by Jones, 3, by Holloway, 2. Hits—Off Johnson, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); McEvoy, 5 in 4 innings; off Halloway, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—Two hours and 14 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer, 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| S. Rice, rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Manush, lf | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cronin, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Judge, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| West, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Bluege, 3b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Ruel, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Marberry, p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hadley, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 9 | 17 | 27 | 9 | 0 |

| NEW YORK. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Combs, lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lary, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| *Cooke | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wuestling, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| †Ruffing | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruth, rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Gehrig, 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Lazzeri, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Dickey, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| H. Rice, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Reese, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Sherid, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Holloway, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ‡Byrd | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 9 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

*Batted for Lary in seventh.
†Batted for Wuestling in ninth.
‡Batted for Holloway in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—9 |
| New York | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1—5 |

Runs batted in—Manush (4), West (2), Dickey, Reese (2), Bluege (2), Ruel, Ruth, Combs. Two-base hits—H. Rice, Judge, Combs. Three-base hit—Lazzeri. Home runs—Manush (2), Reese, Ruth. Stolen bases—West, Cronin, Bluege. Sacrifices—Dickey, Marberry. Double plays—Judge (unassisted), Reese to Lary. Left on bases—New York, 10; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Sherid, 4; off Marberry, 3; off Hadley, 4. Struck out—By Sherid, 1; by Marberry, 1; by Hadley, 2. Hits—Off Sherid, 10 in 3 2-3 innings; off Holloway, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Marberry, 7 in 6 innings; off Hadley, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Losing pitcher—Sherid. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

### In the Wake of the Game

New York, August 2.

FIRST GAME.

Johnson fanned Myer as a starter and then walked Rice, this stroll later being turned into a Washington run. Before the inning ended, Johnson walked another and then ended the round by fanning Bluege with the bases loaded.

West showed plenty of speed in beating out an infield tap to Gehrig to fill the bases in round one.

Judge made a sensational one-hand diving catch of Jones' low and wide heave after fielding Combs' bunt opening the game for the Yankees.

Jones was given the glad hand when he retired Ruth on a vicious third strike to end the opening canto.

Myer, with his speed, easily should have reached second while Jones was being run down between third and home in the second session, but he stopped after rounding first to watch the play. Jones' single and H. Rice's error put the Nat pitcher on third with one out, but this golden opportunity was "blown."

Ending the Nats' second, Lary chased out to left for Rice's short looper and collided with Combs, but managed to hang on to the ball.

In the New York second, H. Rice was passed intentionally to fill the bases with two on and two out. This brought the weak-hitting Johnson up and he almost crossed the dope, sending a hot grasser over second on which Cronin made a fine stop and toss to Myer for a force-out at the middle sack.

Combs, whose error gave the Nats a run in the third, partially made up for this "boot" by racing to the stands to reach over and take Myer's foul pop with his gloved back-hand for the third out of the frame.

Myer went back in the grass and well over toward first for Cronin's roller opening the alien third. Incidentally he also tossed out Lary and Ruth, the next two up.

Combs took Bluege's liner just as it was about to sail into the stands for a homer in the Nats' fourth. Judge was on second at the time.

In the Yanks' fourth, Manush backed up to the left-field stands for Lazzeri's near homer and Sam Rice did the same thing against the right-field wall for Dickey's long looper which followed.

Manush's home, in the fifth row of seats in the right field pavilion which came with none on in the fifth, was Heinie's third successive safety.

Ruth sent West back to the running track in deep center for his long looper in the sixth.

Jones walked Reese and Cooke after two were dead in the seventh. These were the only passes he had issued except an intentional one to H. Rice in the second. The walks were turned into Yankee runs.

Gehrig made a nice one-hand leaping catch to rob Manush of a fourth hit starting the eighth.

Ruth walked on four successive balls as he appeared at the tee as lead-off man in the alien eighth.

Spencer almost fell into a box behind the plate while grabbing Lazzeri's foul in the eighth. It went as a sacrifice, as Gehrig advanced to second after catch.

Ruth showed considerable speed in coming in fast to make a pretty catch of Judge's near Texas leaguer opening round 9.

Chapman, kept out of the line-up because of an injured ankle, pinch-hit for Holloway in the home ninth after Cooke had singled with one dead. He fanned.

Rice backed up against the stands and dragged down Ruth's looper at arm's length overhead to end the game.

SECOND GAME.

After Myer had walked and Sam Rice had filed out opening the game, Manush hit his second round-tripper

Continued on Page 13, Column 6.

### Nats Pound Johnson, McEvoy in Opener, Pile Up Lead.

### Sherid Is Victim in Second; Unable to Hold Advantage.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Aug. 2.—Although not so listed, it was "Heinie Manush Day" here this afternoon, the stick work of the Nationals' big left fielder playing a big part in a double victory over the Yankees, 9 to 3 and 9 to 5. All Manush did today was to crack out three home runs and as many singles in the two games, to figure prominently in the triumphs which enabled the Nats to keep pace with the leading Mackmen and to extend their second-place margin over Ruth & Co. to three games. The Nats have now won eleven of thirteen games with New York thus far this season.

A crowd of 45,000 was on hand and those who wanted to see Babe Ruth in his famous role were not disappointed either, for the Bambino, although held hitless in the first game, obliged in the second with his thirty-ninth of the season, while Jimmy Reese also poled out one in this game. Manush, however, easily was the day's hero, driving home one run in the first engagement and four in the second.

*Jones Yields 8 Hits In Opener.*

"Sad Sam" Jones went the route in the opener and allowed but eight hits to twelve garnered from the combined slants of Henry Johnson, Lou McEvoy and Ken Holloway. After pulling out of a tight hole in the second, the veteran had no worries, for his mates gave him a substantial early lead and he had no trouble holding it.

Fred Marberry had one poor inning of the six he worked before his salary wing started bothering him in the second engagement and Irving Hadley had to come to his relief. The latter was in two holes in the three rounds he worked, due to wildness, but he managed to hold most of the margin turned over to him and Marberry was credited with his ninth straight victory.

All told, the Yanks were held to nine hits in the final fracas, with the Nats cracking out seventeen, with every member of the cast except Hadley participating in the attack, which saw Roy Sherid pounded out in favor of Holloway in the fourth. Bluege, with three hits and Myer, West and Marberry, with two each, played second fiddle to Manush in this game.

*Nats Show Fight In Second Game.*

The Nats showed plenty of fight in coming back in the second game after the Yankees had not only overcome a two-run lead, but had gone one to the good. Then the Johnsons retaliated with a four-run splurge in the third and pounded Sherid off the hill during a three-run barrage in the next frame.

Myer opened the second game by coaxing a pass and he counted on Manush's second homer of the day. Marberry seemed to lose everything in the second and the natives got these two runs back with interest. Lazzeri bounced a triple off the right-field wall and scored on Dickey's sacrifice fly. Then Harry Rice doubled and Reese propelled him home with a four-bagger. Sherid singled and Lary walked before he frame ended, but there was no more scoring.

The Nats immediately came in from

Continued on Page 13, Column 6.


**Miniature Golf Fans**
ATTENTION
*Championship Tournament*
72-hole, medal-play sweepstakes for championships of north Virginia and District of Columbia, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 6 and 7, between 6 and 7:30 p. m., 36 holes each evening, or entire 72 holes may be played off either evening. One dollar entrance fee, which covers everything. Half of each dollar received will be put into a prize fund, which will be given to player with total low score for 72 holes.
Alexandria Municipal Golf Course, Alexandria, Va., next door to Alexandria Municipal Swimming Pool. Pool open each night from 7 to 10 o'clock. Entries close Wednesday at 6 p. m.
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# JAMESTOWN BEATS SARATOGA JUVENILES IN ROMP

## Widener Colt Triumphs at 3-2 Odds

### Novelist Is Second, 4 Lengths Behind, in $13,575 Purse.

### Black Tyrone Third; McAtee Takes Snug Hold on Winner.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—George D. Widener's crack 2-year-old, Jamestown, further strengthened his position as a leading contender for the juvenile championship with an easy victory in the United States Hotel Stakes here today.

Jamestown, with Pony McAtee up, always was in command and won the $13,575 winner's share of the purse by five lengths from J. E. Widener's Novelist, with E. R. Bradley's Black Tyrone third, another length to the bad. Jamestown, a son of the famous St. James, ran the six furlongs in the excellent time of 1:11 3-5 and rewarded his backers at odds of 3 to 2.

Jamestown, a very rapid breaker, quickly shot to the front and opened up a three-length lead over nine rivals with Novelist, Camper, Black Tyrone and Polydorous furnishing the early opposition. At the half mile, Jamestown still was going easily, nearly two lengths in front of Novelist, while Black Tyrone had moved into third place. Polydorous had enough of the hot pace early and dropped back.

***Winner Given Head In Stretch.***

Speeding down the stretch, McAtee gave Jamestown his head and the Widener colt breezed past the judges with a good four lengths of daylight between him and Novelist. The latter, showed a good effort in beating Black Tyrone a length for the place. Black Tyrone was five lengths in front of Concord, with Camper, Iron Clad, Blenheim, Polydorous, Hurry Bye and Roan Antelope back in the ruck.

The Glen Riddle Farm's Battleship Grey, with H. Erickson up, won the first running of the Wilson Stakes, named in honor of the late Robert T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Racing Association.

Battleship Grey got away fast and under a good ride just managed to last to win by a head from Polygamous, with Buckeye Poet third and the favorite, Vanity, fourth. Polygamous beat Buckeye Poet three lengths for the place. The time for the mile was 1:38 3-5.

## LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Sunflower; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.

1 Lady Sweet.....115 | 7 Sweet Adelaide.115
2 Indian Bess.....115 | 8 Vintage Maid..115
3 Susarland.....115 | 9 Squall.....115
4 Czerna.....115 | 10 Miss Sue.....115
5 Annie Reo.....115 | 11 Gradiset.....115
6 Fressia.....115 | 12 Delma Dunn.....115
Also eligible—
13 Saucy Mint..115 | 16 Wee Shane.....115
14 Prin. Hester..115 | 17 Arrow Like.....115
15 Peggy Barbara.115 | 18 Bitsy O'Neil...115
†Audley Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Brush.....110 | 7 *Monnie.....100
2 Betty Ann.....103 | 8 *Blue Ash.....105
3 Diamond Glo...115 | 9 Shasta Lad.....115
4 Dorita.....105 | 10 *Anna Beall...108
5 Aglator.....115 | 11 Chero's Ridee.105
6 Business.....113 | 12 *Tin Hat.....113
Also eligible—
13 Our Own.....110 | 15 Wild Olive.....110
14 *Pagan Laddie.113 | 16 Jim Dorsett.....110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Patite Kate.....105 | 7 Donna Vivian..109
2 Elsie.....113 | 8 Miss Florence.....115
3 Peace Lady.....109 | 9 Patay Carter.....109
4 Jamocas.....108 | 10 *Speeding Star.100
5 *Delco Del.....107 | 11 Jimmie L.....106
6 Congo Maid.....105 | 12 Red Likker.....112
Also eligible—
13 *Ed L.....103 | 16 *Hazel Hopps.....100
14 Blinkie Boy...112 | 17 Greenwald.....108
15 *Sky Hawk...113 | 18 *Susan Toy.....103

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 James M.....113 | 7 *N. the Nymph.103
2 *George Weber.108 | 8 *My No.....108
3 Just Gene.....110 | 9 *Dog Vane.....103
4 Nellie Basil...105 | 10 Top Hattie.....105
5 Minuff.....113 | 11 *Susan Toy.....103
6 Royal Bonnie...113 | 12 Full Measure....113
Also eligible—
13 *Sunstroke.....103 | 16 Superboy.....105
14 Special Report.105 | 17 Sweet Marvin..110
15 *Workless.....105 | 18 *Pink Blossom.100

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Forest Hill Park; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Gunner.....108 | 7 Big Stuff.....113
2 Bunch of Lilies.108 | 8 †Lady Consul...103
3 Royal Yeoman...113 | 9 Caius.....108
4 Rano.....108 | 10 Yeasnoon.....105
5 *Rushing.....108 | 11 Regulus.....108
6 Vermiculite.....108 | 12 Memorare.....108
Also eligible—
13 Jubilee.....110 | 15 Happy Lad.....115
14 Royal Beauty.10
†Clark and Hancock entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Jiel Jean.....102 | 7 Chiz.....107
2 Dogeu.....105 | 8 Glycine.....105
3 Cal. Henry.....114 | 9 Woodgate.....114
4 Dan Burnham..112 | 10 Beehive.....107
5 Gen. Clinton...112 | 11 My Last Honey.100
6 On the Air.....105 | 12 Respond.....112
Also eligible—
13 Esther John...112
†SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Prin. Carolyn..100 | 7 *Gerardi.....100
2 King at Arms..112 | 8 Atty. General...105
3 Border Chief...112 | 9 Evelyn L.....107
4 Tonto Rock.....112 | 10 Fairy Man.....112
5 United Army....112 | 11 Silvery.....102
6 Maid's Choice..112 | 12 Trentonian.....116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. 2. Thrace, 111 (H. R. Riley), 4.40 3.60 2.80. The Badger, 111 (R. O'Brien), 11.60 7.80. Kitty Cat, 111 (Martin), 3.60. Golden Laura, Apodka, Brayhaut, Michael B., Bonnie Beau, Japhern, Crittal, Starch, Melva Rose also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Brinkley, 111 (C. N. Jones), 5.80 4.20 3.80. Seventeen Sixty, 106 (J. Boucher), 17.40 9.00. Bless Her Heart, 101 (J. Prescott), 8.60. Sheriff Seth, Wega, Dumby, Bond Slave, Lounger, High Spot, Doctor Glenn, Thistle Gold, Kitty Ball also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Calgary Kay, 109 (E. Goodrich), 10.20 4.80 3.40. Perfect Alibi, 100 (H. R. Riley), 3.40 2.40. Celtic Prince, 105 (J. M. Jones), 3.60. Harnaby, Ragabald, Redford, Luck Piece also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Don T., 106 (Millard), 40.00 10.00 5.80. Parnell, 109 (J. M. Jones), 3.60 3.40. Checkmate, 106 (J. Boucher), 10.00. Emplette, Easy Money, High Life, Kill Joy, Interior, Adam's Apple, Evergreen Queen, Alla, Mascara also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Cleveland handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Mote, 112 (R. O'Brien), 6.40 3.40 2.40. Christie Flanagan, 101 (H. R. Riley), 4.20 2.80. Chiclero, 100 (M. E. Meyers), 2.60. Tyrol, John Cavanagh, Extreme also ran. Time, 1:13.

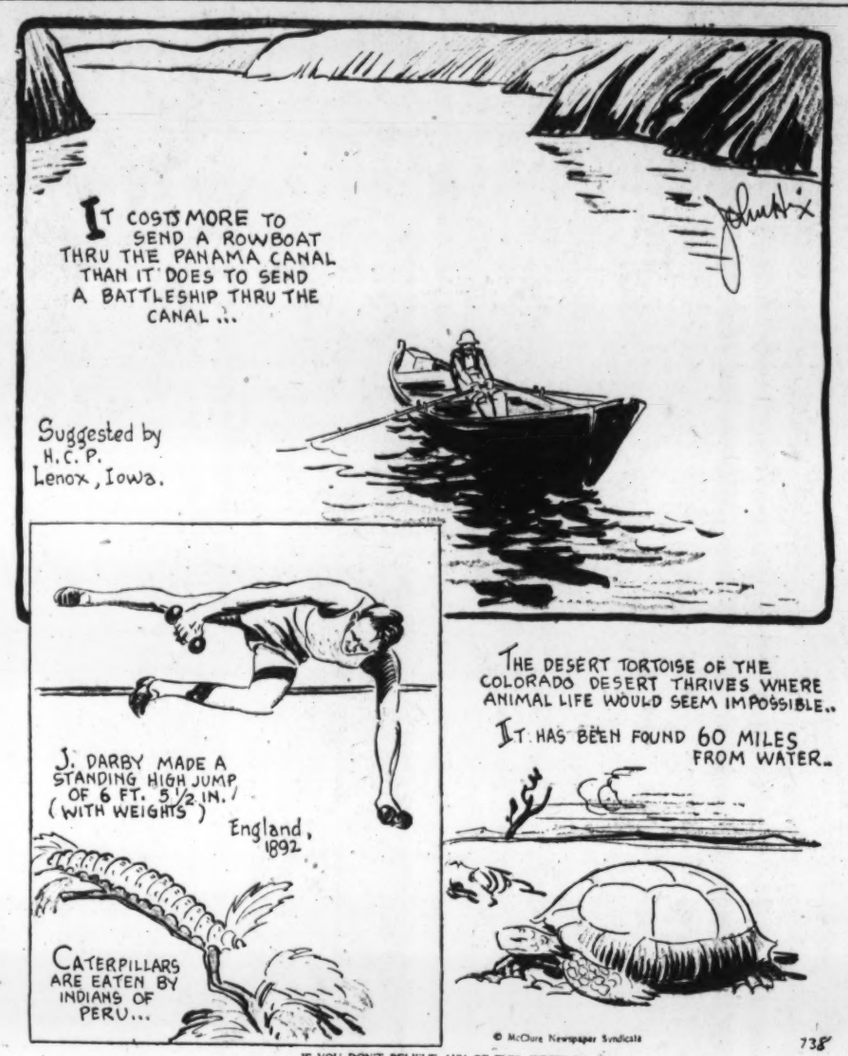
SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $12,000 added; the Ohio State Derby; for 3-year-olds. Culloden, 118 (G. Ross), 11.60 5.60 4.20. Tonto Rock, 118 (Gianelloni), 6.00 5.20. Dark Entry, 121 (C. Level), 5.00. Play Time, Jimmy Moran, Busy Bee, Product, *Etonardo, Span Flow also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

*Seremba entry.

SEVENTH — Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Nealon Kay, 107 (J. Prain), 6.20 3.60 3.60. Vale, 110 (H. R. Riley), 5.40 3.60. Florida Gold, 107 (D. Froggatt), 6.00. Bucky Harris, Red Nan, Marabou, Bear City, Hurstland and Flying Ambassador also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH — One mile and an eighth; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Dante, 106 (M. Jones), 21.40 9.00 5.20. Junior C., 103 (E. Level), 8.20 5.40. Well Turned, 104 (D. Tilden), 6.40. Salutation, Smacker, Laurie, Margaret Needham, Wrack Ray, Polvo, Al Livingston and Cut Steel also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix

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## ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, AUGUST 2, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:17½. Off at 2:19½. Winner, Mrs. C. L. Applegate's ch. g. (7), by High Time—Tuscan Red. Trained by C. L. Applegate. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46, 1:11 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HOT TIME | 109 | 4 | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 1nk | Depeso | $10.72 |
| HOT SHOT | 120 | 3 | 3 | 2² | 1² | 11 | 2² | Finnerty | 2.90 |
| TADDYWAWA | 107 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 5² | 3½ | 3³ | Hanford | 2.02 |
| ALEADER | 104 | 5 | 5 | 4¹ | 4½ | 2nk | 4nk | Marcum | 16.98 |
| THE OKAH | 112 | 2 | 1 | 1½ | 3² | 4½ | 5² | Richard | 5.22 |
| THAT'S IT | 112 | 1 | 4 | 5hk | 6 | 6 | 6 | May | 4.51 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOT TIME, $23.44, $9.36, $4.28; HOT SHOT, $4.68, $3.08; TADDYWAWA, $2.82.

HOT TIME, a forward factor to the stretch, came to the outside of the leader, closed fast and steadily wore down HOT SHOT in final drive. HOT SHOT had early speed, raced THE OKAH into defeat, continued well to midway of the home stretch, lacked and could not withstand the winner. TADDYWAWA, outrun in early stages, was raced wide, closed a gap in the stretch and finished fast. ALEADER was outrun.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:51½. Winner, Miss R. S. Copeland's b. g. (8), by Assagai—Hussy. Trained by J. B. Theall. Value to winner $1,050, second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50, 1:16, 1:41 3-5, 2:07 2-5, 2:33 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| JOHN T. D. | 105 | 2 | 1 | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1nk | Richard | $8.47 |
| COMET | 110 | 3 | 2 | 2² | 2² | 2² | 2² | 2² | Watters | 3.90 |
| FADDY | 102 | 1 | 3 | 3³ | 3³ | 3³ | 3³ | 3nk | Hanford | 7.85 |
| LOUISE WILSON | 105 | 3 | 4 | 4¹ | 5 | 5 | 4¹ | 4 | Knight | 2.31 |
| SAGAMOOK | 109 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4¹ | 4¹ | 5 | 5 | Laidley | 39.05 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOHN T. D., $18.94, $6.32, $3.58; COMET, $2.88, $2.42; FADDY, $3.46.

JOHN T. D., raced into command from start, was rated cleverly throughout and, responding well to urging when COMET challenged in the stretch, kept the latter safe in hand final drive. COMET gained gradually, loomed up strong in stretch and challenged resolutely but was held safe. FADDY went well, saved ground and had no mishaps. LOUISE WILSON and SAGAMOOK were fatally outrun throughout.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:30½. Winner, Miss R. S. Copeland's b. h. (6), by Fair Play—Qu'Elle Est Belle II. Trained by J. B. Theall. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:10 4-5, 1:38 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| QUIBBLER | 110 | 1 | 8 | 8¹ | 7² | 5² | 3½ | 1½ | Richard | $1.68 |
| TOMMY LAD | 110 | 9 | 1 | 1¹ | 1² | 1² | 1² | 2² | McLaughlin | 8.58 |
| BEHAVE CASH | 102 | 2 | 3 | 2½ | 2² | 2² | 2² | 3² | Hanford | 11.99 |
| SAMBO | 110 | 5 | 2 | 3² | 3² | 3² | 4² | 4² | Serio | 4.64 |
| RED SPIDER | 115 | 7 | 5 | 5³ | 6² | 7² | 6³ | 5² | Laidley | 6.68 |
| LADY CLARENCE | 105 | 4 | 6 | 6² | 5¹ | 4¹ | 5² | 6² | Ayraud | 10.20 |
| PYTHIA | 100 | 6 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 7² | 7² | Depeso | 109.05 |
| MILTON MOORE | 105 | 8 | 7 | 7¹ | 8½ | 8½ | 9 | 8½ | Sherman | 153.43 |
| BLEWAWAY | 105 | 8 | 4 | 4² | 3² | 6² | 8² | 9 | Day | 8.98 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUIBBLER, $5.32, $3.58, $2.68; TOMMY LAD, $7.12, $4.24; BEHAVE CASH, $4.76.

QUIBBLER, away slowly and far back for the first five furlongs, improved his position gradually, closed in big gap and, finishing with a tremendous rush, wore down and outfinished TOMMY LAD. The latter had his own pace, set all the pace to the stretch, weakened in final furlongs, had no excuse and failed to withstand winner's rush. BEHAVE CASH showed good speed throughout and held on gamely to beat remainder. SAMBO G. was never dangerous. RED SPIDER was outrun. LADY CLARENCE tired badly. BLEWAWAY quit after first half mile.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $15,000 added. The Post and Paddock Stakes. For 2-year-olds. Start poor. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:11½. Off at 4:13½. Winner, G. W. Watkins's b. c. (2), by Sir Galahad III—Star Flight. Trained by B. J. Dwyer. Value to winner, $20,450; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $750. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46, 1:11 4-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| INSCO | 116 | 11 | 2 | 3½ | 2½ | 1½ | 1² | 1¹ | Steffen | 49.90 |
| HYMAN | 116 | 7 | 7 | 6½ | 3½ | 3² | 2½ | 2nk | Fields | *21.17 |
| B'AR HUNTER | 116 | 3 | 11 | 11¹ | 8½ | 5² | 3² | 3¹ | J. Smith | 2.39 |
| SISKIN | 116 | 1 | 8 | 5hk | 6² | 4hk | 4hk | 4¹ | Morrison | 5.62 |
| BACK LOG | 126 | 12 | 1 | 2¹ | 4² | 6hk | 5¹ | 5¹ | Fisher | 24.31 |
| BETTY DERR | 123 | 10 | 4 | 4½ | 5½ | 7² | 6² | 6² | McCrossen | 7.63 |
| DON ALVARO | 116 | 4 | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 2² | 3hk | 7¹ | Corbett | * |
| SUN MEADOW | 114 | 6 | 6 | 7½ | 10² | 10¹ | 8hk | 8¹ | Barnes | 3.50 |
| PITTSBURGHER | 114 | 5 | 5 | 9½ | 9½ | 8hk | 9hk | 9¹ | Leyland | 21.06 |
| DON LEON | 122 | 8 | 9 | 8² | 7hk | 9¹ | 10¹ | 10¹ | Schaefer | 22.88 |
| OUTBURST | 116 | 2 | 10 | 10² | 11² | 11² | 11½ | 11¹ | Finnerty | * |
| UPRIGHT | 116 | 9 | 10 | 10¹ | 11¹ | 11² | 12 | 12 | Marcum | 42.71 |

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INSCO, $21.80, $12.14, $6.82; HYMAN, $13.12, $5.54; B'AR HUNTER, $3.12.

INSCO, never far off the pace, moved to the leader fast on the stretch turn and quickly wearing DON ALVARO down, drew away in the stretch and won in hand pleased. HYMAN raced on the outside, gained gradually, closed a good gap and finished fast. B'AR HUNTER began poorly, but gaining rapidly, closed an immense gap and would have proven more formidable but for poor racing luck. SISKIN had no mishaps and could never get into contention. BACK LOG showed fair speed. BETTY DERR could not keep up. DON LEON was never formidable. SUN MEADOW was outpaced, as was PITTSBURGHER. DON ALVARO, after leading to the stretch turn, quit badly. OUTBURST began poorly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $7,500 added. The Arlington Matron Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:52½. Off at 4:58. Winner Mrs. J. D. Hertz's sr. f. (3), by Stefan the Great—Duchess Lace. Trained by W. Knapp. Value to winner, $7,900; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:10 3-5, 1:35 4-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| VALENCIENNES | 107 | 5 | 11 | 10¹ | 8hk | 6² | 2½ | 2¹ | Steffen | $16.22 |
| BEAMING OVER | 103 | 11 | 8 | 5² | 4¹ | 3² | 4¹ | 2¾ | J. Smith | 27.72 |
| ALCIBIADES | 112 | 10 | 1 | 1² | 1² | 1² | 1¹ | 3¹ | Finnerty | 15.66 |
| PANSY WALKER | 110 | 2 | 4 | 3½ | 2½ | 2² | 3hk | 4½ | May | 5.92 |
| EASTER STOCKINGS | 112 | 3 | 2 | 2hk | 3² | 5¹ | 5¹ | 5¹ | Schutte | *2.76 |
| LADY BROADCAST | 112 | 12 | 9 | 9hk | 9² | 8² | 6² | 6½ | Ambrose | 3.26 |
| GALADAY | 103 | 8 | 6 | 6² | 6¹ | 7½ | 7¹ | 7¼ | Garner | 35.82 |
| NELLIE CUSTIS | 109 | 9 | 7 | 4¹ | 3hk | 4hk | 8¹ | 8 | Shropshire | * |
| SUSIE JANE | 103 | 4 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 10½ | 9² | Marcum | *30.54 |
| ZIDA | 102 | 7 | 9 | 7hk | 7½ | 9¹ | 9¹ | 10¹ | Corbett | * |
| DINAH DID UPSET | 116 | 11 | 3 | 8¹ | 10½ | 10½ | 11² | 11² | Leblanc | 4.48 |
| MOLASSES JANE | 113 | 6 | 10 | 11¹ | 11² | 11² | 12 | 12 | Knight | 31.40 |

* Field.

†Audley Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VALENCIENNES, $34.44, $14.50, $8.34; BEAMING OVER, $22.78, $14.66; ALCIBIADES, $10.78.

VALENCIENNES was far back in early stages, but worked her way up gradually, closing a big gap and, coming fast in the stretch, caught and overhauled the leaders to win going away. BEAMING OVER, a forward factor, suffered interference, but recovered came again and finished fast. ALCIBIADES began tiring in the stretch after showing high early speed and faltered in the final issue. PANSY WALKER had to race in close quarters and showed good effort. EASTER STOCKINGS and NELLIE CUSTIS were bumped about badly. LADY BROADCAST went poorly. ZIDA was never a strong factor.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $2,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31½. Winner, E. R. Bradley's ch. h. (6), by North Star III—Bed of Roses. Trained by H. J. Thompson. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $350; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:36 4-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BUDDY BAUER | 113 | 5 | 3 | 1¹ | 1¹ | 2½ | 2¹¼ | 1¹ | J. Smith | $2.06 |
| HOT TODDY | 116 | 3 | 1 | 3hk | 3¹ | 3² | 3² | 2² | Watters | 3.33 |
| ULUNIU | 109 | 4 | 4 | 2½ | 2² | 1² | 1hk | 3² | Knight | 4.98 |
| BLACKWOOD | 104 | 2 | 5 | 4² | 4½ | 4½ | 4² | 4¹ | Ayraud | 15.08 |
| GOLDEN PRINCE | 110 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | Corbett | 2.48 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUDDY BAUER, $6.18, $3.98, $2.74; HOT TODDY, $4.08, $2.88; ULUNIU, $3.08.

BUDDY BAUER was rated close up to pace with ULUNIU and, coming fast with strong challenge in the stretch, overtook and disposed of ULUNIU, keeping HOT TODDY safe at end. HOT TODDY made his run entering the stretch, closed fast on the outside, disposing of ULUNIU, but was unable to seriously threaten the winner until near the end. ULUNIU had good early speed and took command, but tired reaching the last furlong, weakening under pressure. BLACKWOOD and GOLDEN PRINCE were outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:06. Off at 6:06½. Winner, P. O. Anderson's br. m. (5), by Dodge—Admonitive. Trained by C. R. Anderson. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:53 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MARYDALE | 106 | 6 | 9 | 9 | 6¹ | 5¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | Knight | $6.16 |
| SALONA | 115 | 9 | 5 | 3hk | 2¹ | 2¹ | 2² | 2¹ | Deprema | 3.05 |
| PRETTY POSE | 106 | 3 | 2 | 1¹ | 1hk | 1½ | 1¹ | 3¹½ | Marinelli | 14.48 |
| A. WEIL | 111 | 5 | 1 | 2½ | 3hk | 4¹ | 4h | 4¹ | Hanford | 8.45 |
| DARSTER | 105 | 7 | 7 | 7¹ | 7¹ | 6¹ | 6h | 5nk | Depeso | 3.23 |
| JACK HASKELL | 106 | 8 | 3 | 4² | 4½ | 3½ | 3½ | 6² | Richard | 12.18 |
| CABILDO | 105 | 4 | 6 | 5h | 5¹ | 8hk | 7² | 7¹ | Marcum | 6.14 |
| AVIATOR | 111 | 2 | 4 | 6² | 8¹ | 7½ | 8¹ | 8² | Leyland | 36.45 |
| GRAYDALE | 104 | 1 | 8 | 8² | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | McLaughlin | 39.99 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARYDALE, $14.32, $6.88, $4.42; SALONA, $6.20, $4.30; PRETTY POSE, $6.44.

MARYDALE, far back first half of the trip, came with great rush in the stretch, closed up a wide gap and, finishing fast, got up to win drawing clear. SALONA was always a strong factor, raced with leaders to the final issue and held on well in hard drive. PRETTY POSE showed good early speed while in command at the final eighth but tired thereafter. J. A. WEIL, had no mishaps and weakened under pressure. DARSTER could never get up. JACK HASKELL raced well up on the inside to the stretch, but faltered badly in the last furlong.

## HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Irish.....110 | 4 Tobereau.....111
2 *Klingstone....110 | 5 Judge Hay.....115
3 Hot Shot.....118 | 6 *Gracious Gift.116

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Hinsdale; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Good and Fast.108 | 7 †Blunder.....108
2 Doris Jean.....105 | 8 Charlie K.....108
3 Parr.....108 | 9 Sun Dot.....116
4 Aunt Deb.....107 | 10 Don Alvaro.....113
5 John Mill.....113 | 11 †Good Jest.....116
6 †Imaginary.....110 | 12 Portcodine.....106
Also eligible—
13 †Skiffy.....108 | 15 †Water Port.....105
14 †Bub. Weight..105
†E. R. Bradley entry.
†W. J. Salmon entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡E. B. McLean entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,400; the Beverly Hills; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Jeanne Wachs..97 | 5 Chelys.....101
2 Outer Harbor...109 | 6 Calome.....107
3 Flagtime.....109 | 7 Billy Champ.....105
4 Maud Dix.....109 | 8 Direct Play.....105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Hawthorne Inaugural handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Clubhouse.....112 | 8 Golden Prince..112
2 Black Diamond.110 | 9 Illusio.....113
3 Cayuga.....114 | 10 †Brn. Wisdom...118
4 †Silverdale....115 | 11 Eskimo.....108
5 †Jock.....113 | 12 †Misstep.....127
6 Martie Flynn...108 | 13 Morsel.....104
7 Mr. Dandy.....120 | 14 Flag Bearer....107
†E. B. McLean entry.
†Le Mar Stock Farm entry.
‡Reichert Bros. entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,800; the Oak Park; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Annapolis.....103 | 9 Who Win.....102
2 Canhan.....107 | 6 Uluniu.....107
3 Equation.....107 | 7 Uncom. Gold....107
4 Gallahad.....112 | 8 Plucky Play....107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Supryse.....99 | 5 Morocco.....115
2 Bob Kernan....109 | 6 *Searington....105
3 Devon.....112 | 7 Replevin.....106
4 Boom.....112
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Pat Field.....108 | 7 *Zahn.....100
2 *Easter Boy....100 | 8 *Leah Jane.....95
3 Theorist Jane..108 | 9 *Cockrill.....108
4 Lillian Moonr..105 | 10 Pirate.....113
5 †Finland.....108 | 11 *Jovial Friar...103
6 *Miss Maryland.103 | 12 *Boyish Bob....103
Also eligible—
13 Herb Asher....113 | 16 Sandy Shore....113
14 *Black Flyer...108 | 17 Clover Club....106
15 Rock Hawk.....113 | 18 *Reigh Olga....108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sweet Mandy...108 | 7 *Cottage Boy...108
2 Vanquish.....113 | 8 Santa Sophia...100
3 Master Arch....106 | 9 Jack Horgan....106
4 Hazanzada.....107 | 10 Jack Alexander.113
5 Mighty Cute....100 | 11 *Gay Lotharlo..108
6 Zubleno.....100 | 12 *Gold Handle...108
Also eligible—
13 †Turf King.....107 | 16 Aviator.....113
14 Honest John...113 | 17 Seth's Ballot..113
15 *Hold Fast.....103 | 18 *F. Argument...108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## HAMILTON ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Wash. Belle....109 | 6 Bounder.....105
2 My Old Rose....113 | 7 Gorreck.....113
3 Clear Wins.....113 | 8 Peace Dove.....109
4 Studio.....108 | 9 Ron.'s Charm...108
5 Al Randon.....116 | 10 Little Toots...113
Also eligible—
11 Bold Bendige..105 | 14 Dospa.....105
12 Earthquake....112 | 15 Brighton.....116
13 Fair Briar.....
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).

1 Golden.....108 | 6 †Assail.....112
2 Pinwheel.....116 | 7 Par Excellence..109
3 Kauri.....111 | 8 Lady McNeil....114
4 Spirit of Sense.116 | 9 Honest Boy.....109
5 Fair Precious..107 | 10 Sand Ridge.....107
Also eligible—
11 Pardika.....107 | 13 Sea Kale.....125
12 Son of Light..103
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Elizabeth Bolla.112 | 6 Prin. Attention.106
2 Little Knap....113 | 7 Devil's Due.....111
3 Col. Seth.....113 | 8 Five Oaks.....112
4 Handiworker....105 | 9 Ace of Aces II.106
5 Night Hawk....104 | 10 Letalone.....117
Also eligible—
11 Sun Man.....110 | 14 *Sun Craig.....108
12 Branch.....106 | 15 Haz. Gumberts.111
13 Johnny O'bell.106
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; the Beverly; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).

1 Tippy.....101 | 6 †Ichitaro.....106
2 †Lindsay.....101 | 7 Bril. Diamond..104
3 Postville.....101 | 8 Brave Alonzo...102
4 Pandorus.....100 | 9 Quatra Bras....99
5 Willingdon.....103
†J. C. Fletcher entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Burlington; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Westy's Time...110 | 6 Fair Anita.....105
2 Negodale.....104 | 7 Donnez Moi.....108
3 Prompter.....110 | 8 *Vacillate.....103
4 Nick Cullop.....10 | 9 Supawana.....103
5 Bonny Boy.....95 | 10 Omareen.....115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Red Bank.....103 | 7 Daric.....05
2 King Charles...111 | 8 North Breeze...105
3 Fenlight.....103 | 9 Roswin.....98
4 Golden Lux.....105 | 10 Thestylis.....108
5 Collar Victoria..98 | 11 Tempter.....114
6 Mary McNeil....112 | 12 Fred Parker...105
Also eligible—
13 Single Step....111 | 16 Brunette Pref..10
14 Instanz.....105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Billy Bozo.....105 | 7 Fasciste.....108
2 Yosan.....112 | 8 Celeritas.....108
3 Dublin Show....108 | 9 Fair Gold.....112
4 Imbrium.....106 | 10 Prince Carol....114
5 Saint's Fancy..106 | 11 Magdalena.....106
6 Wrench.....105 | 12 Recognition....106
Also eligible—
13 Evenston.....103 | 15 V. Vengeance...114
14 Just in Fun....98 | 16 Fair Thorn.....112
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DE MOLAYS IN ACTION.

The De Molay Nine will play a return game with the Southeast Cubs today on Diamond No. 2 at 1 o'clock. Players are requested to report early.

## ROSS' DEATH SHOCK TO RACING

### Veteran Capital Turfman Built Benning Jockey Club.

SAMUEL ROSS, the news of whose death by drowning at Atlantic City yesterday was a shock to horsemen, was a veteran owner of the thoroughbreds and at the time of his death had 28 in training, several of which are at Saratoga. Norma Jean, entered in the first race yesterday, was withdrawn upon receipt of news of the owner's death.

Mr. Ross was a veteran of the turf, having been a member of the old National Jockey Club, organized in 1879. Later he was a member of the present Jockey Club, in New York. He built the Benning Jockey Club and sold it to the late August Belmont.

Among his string of horses now in training, Grey Coat won fame last year by defeating the champion, Blue Larkspur, in the Dwyer at Aqueduct. His best 2-year-old this year is Happy Scot. Other good horses in his stable are Scotch Lassie, Lady Capulet, Poinciana, Egad and High Go.

## Manta Takes McLean Trophy in Latonia Test

Latonia, Ky., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Manta, the property of Brownell Combs, ridden by Willie Carroll, captured the thirteenth running of the Enquirer handicap, a test of a mile and a sixteenth, the stellar attraction of the afternoon card. The purse carried $5,000 added and a silver trophy, the gift of Edward B. McLean, the Washington publisher. The start was bad from the gates. Dr. Parrish set the early pace closely followed by the winner until the bend for home where he quit and Manta moved into the lead. Royal Julian, off poorly, came around his field to be second. Bell Smith, also a trailer in the early running, came with a rush to be third. Thistle Star was fourth.

Manta earned $5,620 and ran the distance in 1:46 2-5, paying $14.58 for $2 in the mutuels.

### FINISH IS CLOSER.

In a six furlong race at Arlington the first four horses finished less than two heads apart. My Dandy won.

## SARATOGA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Hillcrest; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Bonnie Bard....115 | 10 Mark Anthony.115
2 Buck Hero.....115 | 11 Harlem.....103
3 Dark Ayress....112 | 12 Nosegay.....112
4 Brains.....111 | 13 Arcus.....112
5 C. 's Challenger.106 | 14 Marshmallow...108
6 †Satin Spinner..104 | 15 Black Belt.....108
7 Brandon Dare..111 | 16 Muff.....115
8 Optimus.....111 | 17 Call Again.....111
9 *Rush Man.....106

# NATS RETURN TODAY FOR TWIN BILL WITH RED SOX

## Boston Faces Liska and Crowder

### Nats Have Won 12 of 14 Games With Sox This Season.

### Al Mamanx, Newark Manager, Protests Night Baseball.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Nationals hustled away immediately after today's game for Washington, where the first Sunday double-header of the season will be played in Griffith Stadium tomorrow with the Red Sox as the Nats' guests. The first game is listed to get underway at 2 o'clock.

The Nats have beaten Boston in twelve out of fourteen 1930 clashes and are looking forward to turning in two victories tomorrow, these being necessary if the Johnsons hope to make any headway in their second-place battle with the Yankees. It will be up to Adolph Liska and "General" Alvin Crowder to do the mound work, this pair being left behind when the Nats came here for today's games.

Out of respect to Manager Walter Johnson and in order that members of his team may attend the funeral of Mrs. Johnson, tomorrow's scheduled game with the Yankees here has been called off and will be played as part of a double-header on Tuesday.

***Judge Tries Out Semipro Hurler.***

George Halpin, president of the Empire State Federation, a semipro league here, has recommended a young right-handed pitcher to President Clark Griffith and Acting Manager Joe Judge gave him the once-over before today's games. The lad in question answers to the name of Rudolph Herzog. He is a big, rangy fellow with quite a good fast ball. He played with the New York University Freshmen during the last college season, and since has been playing semipro ball with Mohawk Valley teams.

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Coming up to New York Friday afternoon, the Nats were joined at Baltimore by the Newark Bears, on which are several former Washington players, including Pitchers Myles Thomas, Byron Speece and Leo Mangum and Outfielder George Loepp.

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So much interest is being shown in night baseball and the fad seems to be growing to such an extent that the writer asked Al Mamaux, Newark pilot, what he thought of the innovation. The answer was emphatically negative.

"From a box office standpoint, it might help some," said Mamaux, "but I'm not even sure that this will prove to be the case in the long run," he said, "for many are coming to the parks now simply because the electric light game is an innovation.

***Will Shorten Careers Of Ball Players.***

"From the players' standpoint," Mamaux continued, "I believe that night play will shorten their baseball lives fully 50 per cent. The sweat you work up in these night games is an artificial one, you are unable to hold it and, as a result, you cool off fast and, especially in the case of a pitcher, you lose your stuff long before the finish. Of the many night games we have played, I remember of the pitcher on either side going the route only once.

"Then again, there is a heavy night dew which falls and results in many stiff arms, necks, elbows, etc., while, no matter what others say, you can not play as well mechanically under electricity as under the rays of the sun. There are shadows which affect the batters and often the fielders do not see hard-hit balls until too late to field them. We were in a game not long ago, for instance, when a batter hit one of those mile-high Babe Ruth loopers. No one saw it, and it was really funny to see every member of our infield wrap his arm around his head and duck.

"Of course, after all, baseball is a business," Mamaux concluded, "and if the fans want baseball at night they'll get it. Buffalo and Rochester are now playing it in our league and we stage our first electric light game in Newark next Wednesday."

***New York Club Sends Floral Piece.***

In addition to New York Club officials planning to send a floral offering to Mrs. Johnson's funeral tomorrow, an indication of the high esteem in which "Sir Walter" is held was shown in the locker room before today's games when the players took up a collection for a floral piece of their own.

Johnson is not expected to rejoin the team until it opens its stand against the West in Griffith Stadium on Friday. Meanwhile, Capt. Joe Judge will handle the managerial reins. Naturally, Judge will follow Johnson's policies, although he switched his line-up today, going back to the one which the Nats used when they were winning so consistently earlier in the season. This brought Buddie Myer back into the game at second base and sent him to the bat in the lead-off position.

Judge plans to alternate Myer and Hayes, with the latter working against southpaw pitching. "Hayes is a better fielder than Myer, but we need Buddie's punch," Judge said this morning when announcing the change.

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E. S. Barnard, American League head, has issued more instructions regarding the conduct of players while in the field. In order that the hired hands shall keep their mind on the business at hand, they are forbidden, while in uniform, from talking to spectators either before or during games.

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Pitcher Irving Hadley took a nap on his pitching arm while making the trip from Washington here and gave Trainer Mike Martin some busy moments when the players arrived at their hotel last night and again in the locker room before today. "Sir Mique's" comments while he was doing the necessary massaging can not be printed in full here.

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**MEXICANS TRAIN FOR FOOTBALL.**

Mexico City, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Fifty University of Mexico students report here in the early days of August for football training. The school, in its second year of football, has scheduled games with six American colleges.

## COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Club Batting

| Teams. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbl. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 105 | 3731 | 845 | 1166 | 215 | 65 | 117 | 59 | 698 | .312 |
| Cleveland | 105 | 3674 | 813 | 1129 | 238 | 46 | 48 | 83 | 566 | .308 |
| WASHINGTON | 101 | 3526 | 578 | 1061 | 192 | 64 | 45 | 58 | 538 | .301 |
| Philadelphia | 105 | 3651 | 686 | 1086 | 217 | 46 | 94 | 38 | 564 | .297 |
| Detroit | 106 | 3619 | 938 | 1042 | 205 | 69 | 52 | 66 | 497 | .288 |
| Chicago | 103 | 3599 | 490 | 993 | 172 | 53 | 52 | 42 | 434 | .276 |
| Boston | 1044 | 3631 | 476 | 933 | 177 | 45 | 35 | 23 | 385 | .257 |
| St. Louis | 106 | 3597 | 488 | 934 | 191 | 40 | 42 | 55 | 445 | .259 |

**FIRST BASEMEN.**

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbl. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 105 | 393 | 101 | 152 | 32 | 9 | 33 | 10 | 135 | .387 |
| Foxx, Phila. | 109 | 401 | 97 | 139 | 20 | 8 | 29 | 5 | 110 | .347 |
| Morgan, Cleve. | 100 | 381 | 81 | 130 | 29 | 9 | 21 | 6 | 91 | .341 |
| Alexander, Det. | 106 | 402 | 55 | 130 | 25 | 5 | 11 | 4 | 90 | .323 |
| JUDGE, WASH. | 90 | 316 | 59 | 105 | 22 | 10 | 8 | 7 | 57 | .332 |
| SHIRES, WASH. | 60 | 184 | 22 | 56 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 34 | .304 |
| Fonseca, Cleve | 29 | 109 | 17 | 33 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 17 | .303 |
| Todt, Bos. | 70 | 231 | 30 | 69 | 13 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 42 | .299 |
| Sweeney, Bos | 69 | 192 | 23 | 55 | 10 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 30 | .286 |
| McNeely, St. L. | 73 | 236 | 32 | 67 | 19 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 20 | .284 |
| Clancy, Chi. | 50 | 174 | 23 | 45 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 20 | .259 |
| Blue, St. L. | 78 | 270 | 53 | 63 | 15 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 23 | .233 |

**SECOND BASEMEN.**

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbl. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hodapp, Cleve. | 105 | 421 | 81 | 152 | 30 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 81 | .361 |
| Kerr, Chi. | 27 | 101 | 18 | 35 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 13 | .347 |
| Reese, N. Y. | 48 | 117 | 26 | 38 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 14 | .325 |
| Gehringer, Det. | 106 | 414 | 94 | 133 | 28 | 13 | 9 | 15 | 67 | .321 |
| Lazzeri, N. Y. | 99 | 399 | 82 | 125 | 27 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 86 | .313 |
| Melillo, St. L. | 107 | 403 | 44 | 123 | 22 | 5 | 4 | 10 | 44 | .305 |
| Lind, Cleve. | 23 | 56 | 8 | 17 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .304 |
| MYER, WASH. | 97 | 364 | 62 | 108 | 15 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 45 | .297 |
| Cissell, Chi. | 99 | 391 | 59 | 113 | 20 | 6 | 1 | 11 | 34 | .289 |
| Williams, Phila. | 48 | 194 | 19 | 37 | 11 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 16 | .276 |
| Regan, Bos. | 91 | 340 | 54 | 89 | 25 | 10 | 2 | 2 | 23 | .262 |
| Bishop, Phila. | 91 | 298 | 55 | 78 | 18 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 31 | .262 |
| HAYES, WASH. | 27 | 81 | 11 | 21 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 12 | .260 |

**THIRD BASEMEN.**

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbl. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McManus, Det. | 92 | 333 | 49 | 114 | 32 | 3 | 6 | 16 | 64 | .342 |
| Dykes, Phila. | 82 | 293 | 48 | 87 | 18 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 54 | .297 |
| J. Sewell, Cleve. | 86 | 284 | 43 | 84 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 45 | .296 |
| BLUEGE, WASH. | 101 | 359 | 54 | 106 | 25 | 4 | 3 | 10 | 55 | .295 |
| O. Miller, Bos. | 81 | 282 | 33 | 83 | 14 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 29 | .294 |
| Chapman, N. Y. | 99 | 369 | 54 | 107 | 23 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 56 | .290 |
| Montague, Cleve. | 14 | 28 | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | .285 |
| Kamm, Chi. | 78 | 232 | 30 | 60 | 16 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 34 | .259 |
| O'Rourke, St. L. | 75 | 258 | 32 | 59 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 19 | .229 |
| Reeves, Bos. | 49 | 133 | 24 | 29 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 8 | .218 |
| Ryan, Chi. | 22 | 74 | 7 | 15 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 12 | .203 |

**SHORTSTOPS.**

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbl. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CRONIN, WASH. | 101 | 387 | 85 | 128 | 25 | 5 | 9 | 10 | 84 | .331 |
| Burnett, Cleve. | 55 | 170 | 28 | 53 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 19 | .312 |
| Boley, Phila. | 73 | 259 | 30 | 76 | 17 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 33 | .293 |
| Kress, St. L. | 106 | 420 | 60 | 124 | 27 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 73 | .295 |
| Lary, N. Y. | 73 | 294 | 60 | 84 | 11 | 6 | 3 | 6 | 38 | .286 |
| Hale, St. L. | 58 | 186 | 21 | 52 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 23 | .279 |
| Mulleavy, Chi. | 37 | 160 | 20 | 44 | 10 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 15 | .275 |
| McNair, Phila. | 61 | 189 | 20 | 52 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 29 | .275 |
| Koenig, Det. | 70 | 237 | 30 | 63 | 11 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 21 | .266 |
| Akers, Detroit | 46 | 113 | 16 | 29 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 17 | .257 |
| Goldman, Cleve. | 77 | 198 | 21 | 50 | 13 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 32 | .253 |
| Smith, Chi. | 24 | 71 | 5 | 19 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .250 |
| Jeffries, Chi. | 39 | 96 | 14 | 23 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 10 | .239 |
| Rhyne, Boston | 86 | 241 | 31 | 54 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 23 | .224 |
| Wuestling, N. Y. | 15 | 50 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .140 |

**CATCHERS.**

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbl. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cochrane, Phila. | 88 | 320 | 76 | 121 | 30 | 4 | 7 | 5 | 64 | .378 |
| Dickey, N. Y. | 75 | 271 | 42 | 98 | 21 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 45 | .362 |
| Tate, Chi. | 52 | 143 | 18 | 48 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18 | .336 |
| L. Sewell, Cleve. | 48 | 192 | 27 | 58 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 30 | .302 |
| W. Hargrave, Det. | 44 | 123 | 14 | 37 | 6 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 16 | .301 |
| Berry, Bos. | 68 | 207 | 29 | 61 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 28 | .294 |
| Myatt, Cleve. | 84 | 196 | 21 | 57 | 16 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 26 | .291 |
| Hargrave, N. Y. | 41 | 104 | 11 | 30 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 11 | .288 |
| R. Ferrell, St. L. | 66 | 194 | 28 | 54 | 10 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 25 | .278 |
| Autry, Chi. | 29 | 65 | 1 | 17 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .262 |
| SPENCER, WASH. | 57 | 193 | 18 | 50 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 23 | .259 |
| Hayworth, Det. | 46 | 125 | 14 | 32 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 | .256 |
| Desautels, Det. | 25 | 76 | 8 | 19 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| RUEL, WASH. | 51 | 136 | 8 | 34 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .250 |
| Riddle, Chi. | 53 | 162 | 13 | 39 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 16 | .241 |
| Bengough, N. Y. | 23 | 47 | 7 | 14 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .241 |
| Manion, St. L. | 52 | 136 | 12 | 27 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .213 |
| Crouse, Chi. | 21 | 51 | 8 | 10 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 10 | .198 |
| Schang, Phila. | 34 | 70 | 1 | 11 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .198 |
| Berg, Chi. | 15 | 50 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .157 |
| Perkins, Phila. | 16 | 49 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .120 |

**OUTFIELDERS.**

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbl. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simmons, Phila. | 90 | 359 | 101 | 137 | 23 | 8 | 25 | 6 | 109 | .382 |
| Porter, Cleve. | 71 | 277 | 160 | 101 | 23 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 32 | .365 |
| Averill, Cleve. | 103 | 350 | 70 | 127 | 23 | 5 | 11 | 5 | 71 | .363 |
| Ruth, N. Y. | 98 | 347 | 120 | 126 | 17 | 5 | 39 | 8 | 105 | .363 |
| MANUSH, WASH. | 84 | 336 | 58 | 121 | 27 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 58 | .360 |
| RICE, WASH. | 95 | 391 | 91 | 138 | 24 | 11 | 1 | 13 | 43 | .353 |
| Combs, N. Y. | 98 | 386 | 94 | 136 | 23 | 14 | 4 | 11 | 46 | .349 |
| Reynolds, Chi. | 94 | 392 | 69 | 133 | 17 | 15 | 15 | 9 | 72 | .339 |
| Byrd, N. Y. | 64 | 145 | 31 | 48 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 18 | .331 |
| Polli, Cleve. | 55 | 127 | 23 | 42 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 14 | .331 |
| Webb, Bos. | 76 | 260 | 43 | 86 | 17 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 51 | .330 |
| Stone, Det. | 90 | 298 | 45 | 97 | 13 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 43 | .326 |
| Jolley, Chi. | 101 | 402 | 54 | 130 | 24 | 9 | 15 | 2 | 69 | .323 |
| WEST, WASH. | 88 | 301 | 60 | 96 | 15 | 8 | 5 | 1 | 40 | .319 |
| H. Rice, N. Y. | 98 | 357 | 53 | 112 | 19 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 81 | .314 |
| Oliver, Bos. | 102 | 420 | 61 | 130 | 22 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 31 | .310 |
| Miller, Phila. | 105 | 409 | 68 | 125 | 24 | 6 | 8 | 12 | 73 | .306 |
| Jamieson, Cleve. | 71 | 259 | 46 | 79 | 16 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 40 | .305 |
| Watwood, Chi. | 82 | 230 | 34 | 70 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 24 | .304 |
| Haas, Phila. | 99 | 403 | 76 | 119 | 24 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 55 | .295 |
| Scarritt, Bos. | 80 | 312 | 37 | 91 | 14 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 43 | .292 |
| Fothergill, Chi. | 69 | 183 | 19 | 53 | 12 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 26 | .290 |
| Seeds, Cleve. | 61 | 220 | 31 | 63 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 24 | .286 |
| Johnson, Det. | 93 | 337 | 67 | 96 | 23 | 11 | 2 | 15 | 28 | .285 |
| D. HARRIS, WASH. | 71 | 190 | 38 | 54 | 12 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 39 | .284 |
| Goslin, St. L. | 100 | 392 | 73 | 109 | 24 | 9 | 22 | 8 | 78 | .278 |
| Funk, Det. | 100 | 391 | 54 | 108 | 17 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 42 | .276 |
| Schulte, St. L. | 72 | 254 | 32 | 69 | 14 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 38 | .272 |
| Badgro, St. L. | 57 | 130 | 24 | 34 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 17 | .261 |
| Barnes, Chi. | 58 | 166 | 32 | 41 | 10 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 19 | .247 |
| Metzler, St. L. | 70 | 131 | 24 | 31 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 16 | .237 |
| Moore, Chi. | 16 | 39 | 4 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .231 |
| Gullis, St. L. | 78 | 282 | 36 | 62 | 9 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 32 | .220 |
| Durst, Bos. | 72 | 219 | 15 | 45 | 14 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 22 | .205 |
| S. Harris, Phila. | 21 | 48 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .188 |
| Cicero, oBs | 17 | 29 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .172 |
| Rothrock, Bos. | 17 | 27 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |

**PITCHERS.**

| Player and team | G | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbl. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McKain, Chi | 32 | 32 | 8 | 13 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .406 |
| Ruffing, N. Y. | 35 | 65 | 10 | 25 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 9 | .384 |
| MARBERRY, W. | 28 | 62 | 8 | 22 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | .355 |
| Sullivan, Det. | 30 | 118 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .333 |
| Uhle, Detroit | 42 | 86 | 12 | 27 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 17 | .314 |
| Kimsey, St. L. | 41 | 49 | 8 | 15 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 8 | .306 |
| Lyons, Chi. | 40 | 83 | 12 | 25 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 11 | .301 |
| Smith, Bos. | 23 | 17 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .294 |
| Hogsett, Det. | 35 | 48 | 6 | 14 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | .292 |
| H. Johnson, N. Y. | 35 | 50 | 11 | 14 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 10 | .280 |
| Quinn, Phila. | 33 | 30 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .267 |
| Earnshaw, Phila. | 31 | 75 | 11 | 20 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | .266 |
| Grove, Phila. | 32 | 62 | 9 | 16 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 10 | .258 |
| McEvoy, N. Y. | 12 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Hudlin, Cleve. | 25 | 52 | 5 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| W. Stewart, St. L. | 23 | 53 | 7 | 13 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .245 |
| Ferrell, Cleve. | 41 | 79 | 13 | 19 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .241 |
| Blaeholder, St. L. | 23 | 39 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .231 |
| Jablonowski, Cleve | 25 | 56 | 3 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .231 |
| Brown, Cleve | 28 | 53 | 4 | 12 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .226 |
| Shores, Phila. | 19 | 31 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .226 |
| Russell, Bos. | 29 | 49 | 8 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .224 |
| Gray, St. Louis | 24 | 49 | 3 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .224 |
| Lisenbee, Bos. | 24 | 45 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .222 |
| Henry, Chi. | 26 | 41 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .219 |
| Pennock, N. Y. | 42 | 83 | 9 | 18 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .214 |
| HADLEY, WASH. | 27 | 53 | 4 | 11 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .208 |
| BROWN, WASH. | 24 | 45 | 5 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .200 |
| Gaston, Bos. | 25 | 68 | 7 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .191 |
| Pipgras, N. Y. | 29 | 53 | 7 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | .189 |
| JONES, WASH. | 19 | 38 | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .184 |
| E. Walsh, Chi. | 26 | 28 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .179 |
| Carroll, N. Y. | 14 | 17 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .176 |
| BURKE, WASH. | 17 | 34 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .176 |
| MacFayden, Bos. | 24 | 63 | 10 | 11 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .175 |
| Rommel, Phila. | 26 | 35 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .171 |
| CROWDER, WASH. | 25 | 54 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .167 |
| Coffman, St. L. | 27 | 44 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .159 |
| Gomez, N. Y. | 15 | 20 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .150 |
| A. Thomas, Chi. | 20 | 37 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .135 |
| Herring, Det. | 23 | 24 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .125 |
| Shoffner, Cleve. | 15 | 24 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .125 |
| Mehaffey, Phila. | 25 | 49 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .122 |
| Walberg, Phila. | 25 | 49 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .122 |
| D. Collins, St. L. | 21 | 34 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .118 |
| Sherid, N. Y. | 26 | 43 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .116 |
| Harder, Cleve. | 24 | 47 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .106 |
| Whitehill, Det. | 22 | 49 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .102 |
| Hoyt, Detroit | 20 | 41 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .097 |
| LISKA, WASH. | 20 | 42 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .095 |
| Caraway, Chi. | 26 | 35 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .086 |
| Faber, Chi. | 18 | 27 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .084 |
| Durham, Bos. | 20 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .083 |
| Braxton, Chi. | 24 | 17 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .074 |
| Holshouser, St. L. | 18 | 51 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .059 |
| Sorrell, Det. | 22 | 52 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .039 |

**PITCHING AVERAGES.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wells, N. Y. | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| Grove, Phila. | 16 | 4 | .800 |
| Marberry, Wash. | 12 | 3 | .765 |
| Pennock, N. Y. | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Shoffner, Cleve. | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Earnshaw, Phila. | 16 | 6 | .727 |
| Rommel, Phila. | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Mahaffey, Phila. | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Shores, Phila. | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Lyons, Chi. | 17 | 9 | .654 |
| Ferrell, Cleve. | 17 | 9 | .654 |
| Jones, Wash. | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| Liska, Wash. | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| McKain, Chi. | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Caraway, Chi. | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Walberg, Phila. | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Burke, Wash. | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Stewart, St. L. | 12 | 8 | .600 |
| Ruffing, N. Y. | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Quinn, Phila. | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Hadley, Wash. | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| H. Johnson, N.Y. | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Brown, Cleve. | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Uhle, Det. | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| Collins, St. L. | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| MacFayden, Bos. | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Harder, Cleve. | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Hogsett, Det. | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Sorrell, Det. | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Brown, Wash. | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Whitehill, Det. | 10 | 9 | .524 |
| Pipgras, N. Y. | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| Blaeholder, S. L. | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Herring, Det. | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Hoyt, Det. | 7 | 7 | .500 |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Club Batting

| Teams. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbl. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 98 | 3548 | 801 | 1151 | 224 | 25 | 82 | 24 | 545 | .324 |
| New York | 101 | 3656 | 652 | 1162 | 171 | 54 | 101 | 50 | 500 | .318 |
| Brooklyn | 101 | 3619 | 616 | 1125 | 214 | 51 | 83 | 40 | 590 | .310 |
| Chicago | 101 | 3541 | 641 | 1101 | 191 | 47 | 110 | 56 | 591 | .311 |
| Pittsburgh | 99 | 3433 | 564 | 1036 | 186 | 66 | 56 | 48 | 525 | .302 |
| Cincinnati | 98 | 3368 | 454 | 974 | 176 | 42 | 53 | 38 | 417 | .289 |
| Boston | 101 | 3530 | 483 | 1000 | 151 | 60 | 48 | 47 | 429 | .283 |

**FIRST BASEMEN.**

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbl. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Terry, N. Y. | 101 | 411 | 98 | 162 | 31 | 10 | 16 | 8 | 81 | .394 |
| Sherlock, Phila. | 62 | 218 | 43 | 78 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 24 | .358 |
| Bissonette, Brklyn. | 108 | 388 | 67 | 135 | 23 | 11 | 14 | 3 | 89 | .348 |
| Neun, Bos. | 51 | 105 | 18 | 36 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 18 | .343 |
| Tolson, Chi. | 14 | 27 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Stripp, Cinn. | 90 | 315 | 56 | 102 | 23 | 5 | 3 | 10 | 47 | .324 |
| Sisler, Bos. | 84 | 317 | 40 | 102 | 12 | 6 | 2 | 6 | 38 | .322 |
| Suhr, Phila. | 77 | 241 | 43 | 73 | 11 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 49 | .303 |
| Grimm, Chi. | 98 | 356 | 53 | 101 | 15 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 69 | .284 |
| Bottomley, St. L. | 81 | 292 | 51 | 85 | 17 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 59 | .291 |

**SECOND BASEMEN.**

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbl. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grantham, Pitts. | 94 | 363 | 94 | 128 | 23 | 7 | 16 | 4 | 67 | .353 |
| Flowers, Brklyn. | 64 | 194 | 33 | 68 | 13 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 40 | .351 |
| Adams, St. L. | 81 | 279 | 55 | 98 | 16 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 30 | .351 |
| Marshall, N. Y. | 56 | 171 | 24 | 56 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 16 | .328 |
| Hornsby, Chi. | 38 | 80 | 12 | 26 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 12 | .325 |
| Maguire, Bos. | 97 | 350 | 37 | 100 | 11 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 46 | .286 |
| Thompson, Phila. | 84 | 228 | 34 | 65 | 16 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 24 | .285 |
| Critz, N. Y. | 101 | 423 | 77 | 116 | 11 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 33 | .274 |
| Crawford, Cinn. | 52 | 135 | 20 | 37 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 20 | .274 |
| Reese, N. Y. | 60 | 171 | 26 | 46 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 24 | .269 |
| Durocher, Cinn. | 66 | 194 | 20 | 50 | 11 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 17 | .258 |
| Finn, Brklyn. | 51 | 194 | 33 | 49 | 12 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 19 | .253 |
| Beck, Chi. | 81 | 244 | 30 | 52 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 30 | .213 |

**THIRD BASEMEN.**

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbl. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lindstrom, N. Y. | 100 | 414 | 85 | 147 | 26 | 3 | 11 | 8 | 65 | .355 |
| Friberg, Phila. | 63 | 212 | 38 | 74 | 18 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 32 | .349 |
| Frisch, St. L. | 98 | 364 | 78 | 126 | 32 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 70 | .346 |
| Whitney, Phila. | 89 | 370 | 48 | 120 | 25 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 74 | .324 |
| Warner, Brklyn. | 16 | 22 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .318 |
| Traynor, Pitts. | 75 | 288 | 51 | 91 | 13 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 66 | .316 |
| Gilbert, Brklyn. | 95 | 406 | 62 | 124 | 22 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 49 | .305 |
| Chatham, Bos. | 59 | 204 | 28 | 60 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 29 | .294 |
| Blair, Chi. | 79 | 336 | 54 | 97 | 12 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 27 | .289 |
| Cucinello, Cin. | 68 | 234 | 33 | 66 | 12 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 37 | .282 |
| R. Moore, Bos. | 54 | 136 | 17 | 38 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 29 | .279 |
| Engle, Pitts. | 54 | 188 | 30 | 50 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 11 | .266 |
| High, St. L. | 51 | 160 | 22 | 41 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 16 | .256 |
| Bell, Chi. | 31 | 97 | 14 | 23 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 19 | .237 |
| Rollings, Bos. | 33 | 83 | 8 | 18 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | .216 |
| Rhiel, Bos. | 19 | 45 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .178 |

**SHORTSTOPS.**

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbl. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Farrell, Chi. | 19 | 43 | 12 | 12 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | .349 |
| Jackson, N. Y. | 70 | 266 | 44 | 92 | 18 | 3 | 11 | 4 | 51 | .346 |
| Gelbert, St. L. | 83 | 305 | 54 | 102 | 21 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 55 | .334 |
| Bartell, Phila. | 79 | 281 | 40 | 93 | 21 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 55 | .331 |
| English, Chi. | 99 | 415 | 91 | 134 | 29 | 9 | 9 | 2 | 37 | .323 |
| Wright, Brklyn. | 82 | 328 | 54 | 105 | 16 | 8 | 13 | 2 | 39 | .320 |
| Maranville, Bos. | 92 | 394 | 58 | 121 | 18 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 32 | .307 |
| Thevenow, Phila. | 98 | 374 | 40 | 111 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 49 | .297 |
| Ford, Cinn. | 95 | 334 | 60 | 77 | 11 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 21 | .231 |
| Slade, Brklyn. | 22 | 36 | 8 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 1

# BERG BEARS BRITISH HOPES AGAINST CHOCOLATE

## Briton Fights Cuban Ace Thursday

### Bout Stepping Stone to Titular Battle With Al Singer.

### Berg's Dashing Style Adopted After Bad Beating in U. S.

By NED BROWN.

DELAWARE WATER GAP, Pa., Aug. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—For the first time in many years, England has an entry who bids fair to rise to a world's boxing championship in Jackie Kid Berg, born Jacob Bergman, of Whitechapel. Since he came to this country, Kid Berg has amassed a fortune through the prowess of his fists, and now he stands at the threshhold of the lightweight championship, a title that was once honorably held by Freddy Welsh, another Englishman. True enough, Welsh came from Pontypridd, but he rated as an Englishman in this country.

Berg has a formidable step to negotiate before he can reach the knob of the door that bars his way to the title. That formidable step is Kid Chocolate, the Havana Keed, whom he is to encounter in fistic combat in the ring at the Polo Grounds next Thursday night.

If Berg can beat Chocolate, then he will be matched to fight Al Singer, holder of the title, and all he'll have to do then is beat Singer. Either of these jobs, beating Chocolate or Singer, is quite a man-size undertaking. Beating both of them would stamp Berg as one of the greatest lightweights of the present century. Right now Berg is wallowing in the throes of a training siege at Castle Inn Country Club here.

***Promises to Stimulate Boxing Interest.***

There should be a revival of interest in boxing after the Berg and Chocolate affair, if the thing comes up to expectations. There hardly can be anything other than a fight if one stops to consider the past records of the two boys. There is a pair who never have been accused of anything that was not just right.

There is Chocolate with the record of 168 fights behind him without a mark other than one draw on his escutcheon. Berg has had plenty of fights and he has tasted defeat, but not enough to impair his courage. He hasn't been accused of fouling even though his punches have been wild and apparently without aim. He has been fouled himself, and only in cases where he actually was crippled did he accept the verdict on the rule violation of the other fellow.

England has sent many fighters to this country who have come to enjoy popularity over here, but none ever acquired the substantial following that is Berg's. The kid came here just a fighter, who had no claim to fights in the metropolis. He went West and made his name. He didn't come here as a crude specimen of the English boxer either.

***Chicago Beating Was Turning Point.***

He was engaged in a fight in Chicago and was getting the daylights well beaten out of him. He had the English style—that straight stand-up fashion of milling, jabbing and crossing and protecting himself as most English boxers are taught to do. Sol Goldie was in his corner in that Chicago fight. He was watching his imported Briton being beaten to his jabs and crosses. Sol was thinking of the loss he would sustain in the expense incurred in bringing Berg to this country.

"You're going to get on the next boat back home if you don't forget you are a British boxer and go in there and fight," said Goldie to Berg. "Get out there and rush and fight and forget about his punches. If you don't do as I tell you I'll hand you your steamship ticket, in the steerage, too, in the morning."

Berg, obedient, did as bid. He went out there, crashed and flailed his opponent all over the ring and overnight, by his relentless style of milling, became a hit.

***Gave Away Weight In Many Fights.***

He's gone along since then, meeting most welterweights and to give them a beating. He's met the best and has come through for a year and a half without being scored against. In that time he has engaged in probably 50 fights. That is a record that may be compared to Chocolate's. Berg was heavier than himself and emerging victorious while Chocolate wasn't giving away much weight in any fight.

For the first time in his career Berg is having an advantage in the weights. He will have about 10 pounds on Chocolate and that is the hitch for the experts in trying to pick a winner of the impending fist duel. It means much to Berg. It means that shot at champion Al Singer.

Frank Bruen is counting on it, but even if Berg fails, Bruen feels sure he can prevail upon Singer to take Chocolate in case the latter wins the ten-round bout on August 7.

But the England versus America angle has more of an appeal to Bruen. It always was a good angle.

***England Aroused by Coming Battle.***

Bernard Rickatsson-Hait, the manager of the Reuter News Agency of Europe in this country, told me the other day that there never has been so much interest in a bout in England as there is in the approaching Berg and Chocolate fight. He says the papers are daily carrying accounts of Berg's daily work, and the opinions of people on the outcome.

Over there they used to frown upon Owen Moran because of his roughhouse style of milling, which was such a hit in this country when Owen came here several years ago. The popularity that the Birmingham fighter attained in this country changed the views of the Englishmen in boxing, which to my way of thinking promises to make for better international ring quarrels.

**NONSCOUTING TALKED.**

Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt football coach, has proposed a nonscouting agreement with all of the Commodore opponents this fall.


**THE ARGONNE**

16th and Columbia Rd. N.W.

Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Reception Hall and Two Bedrooms.

Reasonable Rentals. Electrical Refrigeration.


**BRITISH HOPE**

JACK BERG.

**ALEXANDRIA SPORTS**

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 2. — An excellent baseball card will be presented to local fandom tomorrow afternoon in this city. The St. Mary's Celtics, semipro champions of northern Virginia, will entertain the Union Printers, Typo champs, in the feature attraction of the day. This game will be played at Baggett's Stadium and begins at 3 o'clock.

Coach Mickey Kelliher, of the Green and Gold Nine, will send either Lefty M'Intyre, of Wanderlust fame, or "Peanuts" Hamilton, Interstate ace, to the slab for his team. Norman Hutchinson or Heany will hurl for the Printers. This will be the last appearance of Lowery's team on the final in this area for fifteen days, as they leave next week for Pittsburgh to play in the International Typographical Tournament.

Other games arranged for Alexandria nines are as follows: The Cardinals will trek to Washington to meet the Skinker Eagles on the Wisconsin Avenue Field. Del Ray Athletic Club will play host to the Seabrook A. C. of Maryland, while the Colonials will entertain the District Grocery Store Nine on the Colonials Field at Mount Vernon avenue.

Robert Martin was elected as business manager of the Del Ray Athletic Club at a meeting held at the home of President P. P. Clark last night. Martin succeeds Robert Utterbach, who resigned. "Vinnie" Curtis, former George Mason High School star third sacker, was appointed as coach of the team and will occupy that position in Sunday's game. A vote of confidence was extended to Jeff Williams, coach of the club, by the officials and members.

The Inspection Department Nine gained first place in the R. F. & P. Railway League yesterday when they won from the Mechanical tossers, champions of the first half, 7 to 5. Reid's great pitching gave the Inspection boys the battle.

On Monday afternoon the Transportation and Agents outfits will clash in a crucial game in the league series.

The total amount subscribed to the American Legion Junior equipment fund is $115. New top jackets have been ordered for the youngsters to wear to Gastonia, N. C., for the championship series.

T. Jefferson Moncure, treasurer of the Fresh Air Miniature Golf Club of Alexandria, has arranged for a tournament, to begin Monday. The winner of this tourney will be given a free trip to Gastonia, N. C., to see the Legion Juniors, State champions, defend their honors.

Jake Lunceford, former coach of the Columbia Fire Department Baseball Team, has retired from the national pastime. Lunceford found it impossible to get his salary whip in shape this season, so quit the game.

FIRST GAME.

| Potterf'ld. | AB | H | O | A | Pythias. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Howard,lf. | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Bowler,2b.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| J.Moore,2b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | Perry,lf.... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Zimm'n,3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Brown,ss.... | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| J.S'pson,p. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Calamos,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| G.Moore,ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Sanford,1b. | 4 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Sperling,c. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | McWert,p.... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| D.S'pson,1b | 4 | 0 | 14 | 0 | Wallace,cf.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Embrey,rf. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Demarest,c | 4 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| M'delson,cf | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Leary,rf.... | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Garvey,lb. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Mankin,rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 40 | 6 | 27 | 11 | Totals | 35 | 6 | 27 | 2 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Potterfields | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| K. of P. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —4 |

Errors—J. Moore (2), Zimmerman (2), D. Simpson, G. Moore. Home runs—B. Brown of Fredericksburg. Double play—Mendelson to J. Moose.

SECOND GAME.

| Potterf'ld. | AB | H | O | A | Pythias. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mankin,lf. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Sullivan,rf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| J.Moore,2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Perry,lf.... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| J.S'pson,1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0 | Brown,ss... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| G.Moore,ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Calamos,3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Zimm'n,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Sanford,1b. | 2 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| Garvey,p.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Mann,p.... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sperling,c. | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Demarest,c | 4 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| M'delson,cf | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Leary,2b... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Cary,rf.... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Whalley,cf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 8 | 27 | 8 | Totals | 34 | 10 | 27 | 9 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K of P. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —6 |
| Potterfields | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | —8 |

Runs—Howard, J. Moore, J. Simpson, G. Moore, Zimmerman (2), Mendelson, Cary. Errors—J. Moore (2), J. Simpson, Zimmerman. Two-base hits—Sperling, G. Moore. Winning pitcher—Garney. Losing pitcher—Mann.

| Baracas. | AB | H | O | A | Southern. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crupper,2b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 3 | Vaughan,lf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| M.Fones,cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | O'Giles,3b.. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lary,cf.... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hummer,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Scott,ss... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Lee,ss..... | 3 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| W.Dolph,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kile,cf..... | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| C.Dolph,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Snyder,1b.. | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| West,1b... | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Toombs,rf.. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowles,rf.. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hamilton,c. | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Evans,lf... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Allen,p..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Turner,c.. | 2 | 1 | 9 | 0 | | | | | |
| Lane,3b... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals... | 29 | 8 | 21 | 5 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baracas | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | —6 | | |
| Southern Shops | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —5 | | |

Runs—Crupper, Scott, Bowles, Evans, Turner, Lane, Lee, Kite (2), Snyder, Toombs. Errors—Crupper, Scott, Lee. Umpire—Lane.

| Mechan. | AB | H | O | A | Inspection. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| And'son,lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Durrett,rf. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Kelly,3b... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Theimer,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Watkins,ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Harmon,cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L'nbach,1b | 4 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Lyles,lf.... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Beach,p... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 | Reid,p..... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Carter,2b. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Brooks,1b.. | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Curtis,cf.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Elliot,ss... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McLaren,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | L'ceford,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Johnson,c. | 4 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Brenner,c.. | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| | | | | | Sorrel,2b.. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals.. | 32 | 7 | 21 | 13 | Wagner,2b.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Totals.. | 35 | 10 | 21 | 10 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Inspection | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | —7 | | |
| Mechanical | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | —5 | | |

Runs—Kelly, Watkins (2), Beach, Curtis, Durrett (3), Brooks, Elliot, Lunceford, Sorrel. Errors — Anderson, Brooks. Two-base hits—Watkins, Lauenbach. Three-base hit—Watkins. Struck out—By Reid, 10; by Beach, 8. Umpire—McDonald.

## Alexandria Celtics Battle Printers Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 2.—The St. Mary's Celtics will be seeking their twelfth straight victory tomorrow when they meet the Union Printers, several times national typo champions, in a battle here, starting at 3 o'clock. The Printers, who annually reach their top form in time for the national tournament, are up to their old tricks, as their upset victory of Navy Yard will testify.

Norman Hutchinson or Si Simons will do the pitching for the Printers, while Dr. Driefus is the probable choice for the Celtics. Mickey Kelliher, famous minor leaguer, will be at first for the local club.

## Helen Taylor, Star of Team, Named Rifle Coach at G. W.

### Former Captain and Central High Ace Given Post.

HELEN TAYLOR.

A FORMER George Washington University coed has been named rifle coach of the team which she captained to the national intercollegiate championship for two years.

Helen Taylor, graduate of G. W. U. in 1929 and a product of Central High School, has been appointed coach of the George Washington University Girls' Rifle Team for 1930-31 and will assume her new duties at the opening of the college in September.

The George Washington riflewomen were not the only girls whom she led to a national title, however, as the Central Teams of 1924 and 1925 captured the United States high school title under the leadership of Miss Taylor. Altogether, the new coach has been active on the range for seven years, taking up the sport in her second year of high school.

***Team Has Won Title Since 1927.***

Since 1927, the girls' rifle team at George Washington has won the intercollegiate title every year. It has been coached by Harry Stokes, member of the university's men's team for four years, but other business has forced him to give up his position.

Miss Taylor was prominent in college affairs throughout her career, acting as secretary and vice president in her class during two of her four undergraduate years. She was also a member of the Women's Athletic Association and president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, during her senior year. She is at present registered for her master's degree at the college.

## HARD GAMES LISTED FOR G. W. CUBS

### Contest at Night With C. U. Yearlings Is on Schedule.

A SCHEDULE even more difficult than that completed last year has been drawn up for the 1930 George Washington University Freshmen Football Team, according to an announcement made during the past week.

Games with the yearling elevens of Pittsburgh, Georgetown and Catholic University, are on the list, as well as another contest with the Naval Academy B Squad at Annapolis, which was defeated last year by the 1929 freshmen team.

Jean Sexton, assistant athletic director at G. W. and co-coach of the yearling eleven last year, has been appointed to take complete charge of the incoming freshmen next September.

A feature of the schedule next year is a night game with the Catholic University Freshmen, to be played as a preliminary to the G. W.-C. U. varsity contest at Griffith Stadium on the night of November 21. Although the Colonial Varsity will play all home games at night next year, this is the only nocturnal affair which has been billed for the freshmen.

***Two Open Dates Remain.***

In addition to the foes already named, St. John's College, of Annapolis; Citadel M. A. and Massanutten M. A. will be met. Massanutten and St. John's will be encountered on foreign fields.

At present two dates remain open on the freshmen's schedule, but Director of Athletics Pixless is hopeful of arranging games with local high school or prep elevens.

Three of this year's foes were defeated by last year's team, Georgetown, C. U. and the Navy B Squad all being conquered in 1929.

This year's schedule:

October 4, open; 11, Pittsburgh here; 18, open; 25, Georgetown here; 31, Massanutten M. A. at Woodstock, Va.

November 8, Citadel M. A. here; 15, St. John's College, Annapolis; 21, Catholic U. here; 27, Navy "B" Squad, at Annapolis.

## WIN STREAK SNAPPED AT 30

### Dayton Finally Beaten in Rockingham County Play.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Aug. 2—Halting of Dayton's amazing string of 30 straight victories over two seasons is the talk of Shenandoah Valley baseball fans. The Rockingham County League champions finally were halted by Bridgewater by virtue of a ninth inning rally which produced the two runs necessary for victory.

Dayton was undefeated in twenty league triumphs last season and had added ten triumphs this summer before Bridgewater proved to the champions that "all good things must end." John Myers, Bridgewater College hurler, achieved the honor of halting a nine that hitherto had appeared unbeatable. He was aided in his triumph by the eight errors chalked up against the champions.

***Dayton Glad Strain Is Over.***

Even the Dayton Club joins with Rockingham League fans in gratification that the string of victories finally has been broken because the champions labored under a terrific strain in trying to keep on winning and thus preserve their record. The Dayton lads are now content in resting upon their laurels gained in the most remarkable string of victories ever amassed by a Shenandoah Valley club.

Dayton, despite its first defeat in two seasons, still holds a comfortable margin over Mount Crawford. Bridgewater and Broadway are right behind the runners-up, and chief interest in the race is centering upon which of these three clubs will wind up the season closest to the Dayton Club. Each of the three contenders, however, appear confident that it can add other defeats to Dayton now that Bridgewater has broken the ice.

***Shull Leads Hitters With .500 Mark.***

While his club suffers its first setback, Mervin Shull, Dayton outfielder, continues to set a fast pace for Rockingham League hitters with an average of .500 in eleven games. Right behind him is Rufus Heatwole, the Valley League veteran, with an average of .480. Heatwole has made the most hits this season.

Over in the Augusta County Circuit the champion Staunton Club and Weyers Cave are staging a neck-and-neck battle for the leadership. Last week the Cavemen held a comfortable lead, but two losses to the champions has forced them into a tie for first place. Waynesboro is a game behind in second place, while Fort Defiance is bringing up the rear. Although victorious in only three of the thirteen contests, the Fort Defiance lads have shown the faculty of upsetting the leaders at the time least expected.

## 10-GAME GRID LIST FOR W. & L.

### Maryland and Duke Are Added to 1930 Schedule.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Aug. 2.—Washington and Lee's complete football schedule for 1930, announced here today, calls for ten games between September 20 and Thanksgiving Day.

The Generals, playing their second year under Head Coach Eugene Oberst, former Notre Dame star tackle, will have three engagements at home and seven on the road. Practice starts September 1.

This year's schedule calls for resumption of football competition with the University of Maryland, after a year's lay-off, and the first of a home-and-home series with Duke on Thanksgiving. Tennessee and Florida, long rivals of Washington and Lee, are not on the schedule this year, Maryland replacing the Volunteers and Duke taking the place of the Gators.

The season this year opens the first week of school, when Randolph-Macon comes to Lexington. On September 27, Hampden-Sidney will be met in Lynchburg. This game also features a change from past schedule, for Hampden-Sidney takes the place of North Carolina State as a second game of the season attraction.

***Richmond U. Added To List.***

The University of Richmond also has been added to the General list, to be met at Richmond October 4.

West Virginia and Kentucky will be met in order named on October 11 and 18. Both of these games will call for road trips for the Generals.

October 25, the day set aside for the inauguration of Washington and Lee's new president, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, will find St. John's coming to Lexington for the second time in as many years, and on November 1 Washington and Lee will celebrate homecoming with a game here with Virginia Polytech.

Virginia will be met at Charlottesville on November 15, following the Maryland game at College Park on the 8th, and then the Generals will rest for nearly two weeks before the Duke engagement.

## ROCKVILLE'S RING CARD AWAITED

### Legion and Guards to Stage Show on Friday Night.

BOXING fans are expected to throng to the Rockville Fair Grounds next Friday night when the Rockville American Legion and the Howitzer Company of the Rockville National Guard hold their first amateur all star ring card. The program will consist of ten bouts.

With professional fighting on the downgrade as the result of recent fouls, the mitmen of these organizations are determined to show that boxing may still be conducted without the numerous holdings and haulings of some of the big boys.

Probably the feature bout of the evening will be in the 118-pound division between Doug Swetman, of the American Legion and formerly of the City Club, and Johnny Fritz, South Atlantic champ who will represent the Guardsmen. The boys are old enemies, moreover, having fought twice before—each getting a decision. The Friday match will be the rubber.

***Swetman in 35 Fights.***

Swetman is sure to interest local devotees as he is a product of Washington High Schools and only 17 years old. Although young, Swetman has engaged in 35 fights, winning all but five of them. His ambition is to get a college education through his boxing ability.

Reserve seats are now on sale at one and two dollars, and may be purchased from John Stone or Bob Toby, of Rockville.

## Westbrook Pegler Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—All parents of adolescent boys, considering where to send them for their vacation, that they may be schooled in the virtues of honor, loyalty, chivalry and courage, would do well to consider Camp Zakelo, Me., conducted by Izzy Zarakov, late halfback of the Harvard Football Team and late captain of the Harvard Baseball Team, in which latter capacity, in the final game of his career, he hit a home run against Yale with the bases full.

It was at Mr. Zarakov's summer camp for boys that Al Lassman, the huge, amiable Latvian football cripple, was drowned on July 6 while canoeing on Long Lake.

Out of consideration for the parents of the boys Mr. Zarakov took certain liberties with the facts of the case, representing that Lassman had gone out on the lake alone. But it would be a captious critic who would take him to task for this, because Lassman, by then, was dead and beyond harming, whereas certain high-strung mothers and fathers of Mr. Zarakov's young patients might have been seriously upset if they had learned that three of the camp inmates were in the canoe and almost lost their lives as well.

Mr. Zarakov's solicitude for the parents was misspent, however, for Al Nixon, the graduate manager of athletics of New York University, inspired by an anonymous letter, went to Camp Zakelo last week on a snooping expedition to discover that Lassman died trying to save the third of the three boys after saving two.

***Can Pardon Nixon For Loyalty.***

Mr. Nixon was a friend of Al Lassman, who had played football under his management at New York University, and his zeal in inquiring into the case, regardless of the distress he might occasion the unfortunate parents of the boys residing at Camp Zakelo, may be pardoned, perhaps, on the ground of misapplied loyalty.

Lassman's parents are poor, both his mother and father being employed in a candy factory near Boston, and at 4:30 in the morning of the day after Al was drowned a woman called upon Mrs. Lassman, claiming to know the whole tragic story, and explained that Al had been feeling despondent over the prolonged paralyzing of his left side, due to an old football accident. She gave Mrs. Lassman to understand that her son had taken his own life. The Lassmans have been in the United States only since 1913 and Mrs. Lassman does not yet speak the language of the country with the pure Bostonian accent. Mr. Nixon has not been able to learn the identity of the woman who was so sympathetic as to call upon Mrs. Lassman at 4:30 in the morning to substantiate the story of Al's solitary trip out into the lake and his solitary end.

Mr. Nixon's investigation, as might be expected of an inquiry proceeding from an anonymous letter, has quite undone Mr. Zarakov's selfish efforts to shield the mothers and fathers of his boys from worry. The Nixon findings were given to the newspapers, showing that Lassman died as he had lived and not a suicide, and each individual will have to judge for himself as to whether the benefit to his name and reputation and his immigrant mother's pride were worth the price in suffering and apprehension that must be exacted of those well-to-do clients whose boys are quartered at the camp learning the qualities of manliness from exemplary men.

***Zarakov Alters Tragedy Story.***

Mr. Zarakov, frustrated by Nixon, has now abandoned his effort and altered his account of the tragedy on Long Lake. Lassman did take three boys out in the canoe. Mr. Zarakov did not see them leave and he first heard of the accident when somebody phoned him that the three boys were safe but that Lassman was drowned.

"My first thought," said he, "was for the families of the boys, and, therefore, out of due consideration for them, and as to the boys themselves, who were in a very tense and nervous condition, the fact that they had been in the canoe when it overturned was not mentioned."

This admission seems to be the only inconsistent act in Mr. Zarakov's entire conduct in the case, and it may have been in some unguarded moment when his counsel was not at his side. When Mr. Nixon was discussing the case with him Wednesday afternoon at Camp Zakelo, surrounded by the impressionable boys sent to him for molding in the form of moral and physical manliness, a spokesman, whose name Nixon was unable to learn, took charge of the discussion for Camp Zakelo.

"I asked Zarakov," Mr. Nixon said, "if it were true that Lassman died to save the boys?" The spokesman, who seemed to be Zarakov's attorney, broke in and asked:

"What is the motive of all this? There has been no intimation of suicide from us.'

***Admit Nothing, Says Camp Lawyer.***

"I said: 'There has been such an intimation to the boy's mother and I want to correct the impression that he took his own life and show that he died as he had lived.' I then said: 'Do you now admit that there were three boys in the canoe with Al Lassman?'

"This spokesman broke in again and said: 'We don't admit anything,' and I was convinced then that he was a lawyer. Then one of them said: 'Instead of snooping around with an anonymous letter in your pocket, why didn't you come straight to headquarters when you arrived here?' I said: 'Headquarters for what? I am looking for information and you say you admit nothing' But I gave Zarakov one more chance. I asked him if he had any word for Elmer E. Brown, the chancellor of New York University, and his spokesman said: 'No comment.'"

Returning to this city, Mr. Nixon had the questionable taste to publish his findings, and in so doing revealed a considerate service performed by Alton ("Special Delivery") Marsters, the Dartmouth football god of the last three seasons, a staff counselor of Camp Zakelo, devoted to the work of inculcating fineness in the adolescents. Marsters, he reports, was the one who escorted the three rescued boys to their homes lest they be questioned and disclose the fact of the accident, with some benefit to the reputation of the dead Al Lassman, no doubt, but with disproportionate distress to others. A true narrative might have damaged Mr. Zarakov in his business and Marsters in his job and, the situation being duly weighed, it was decided that the dead man could get along without vindication.

## Eastern's Famed Miles Twins Will Enter Duke University

The Miles twins, Chester (left) and Frank, star Eastern High School athletes who will enter Duke University in the fall.

### Versatile Pair of Red-Heads Are Capable Performers.

A PAIR of top-notch athletes by the name of Miles will enter Duke University in the fall, and although neither plays in every sport, together they are likely to be recipients of congratulations for athletic deeds the year round on the campus of the Southern college.

Why? Because Chester plays football, Frank runs on the track team, and Chester plays baseball, but who can tell whether it's Chester or Frank performing? For the 19-year-old twins who have just completed a four-year course at Eastern High School are as closely-resembled as peas in a pod and have been misidentified more than any pair of athletes in the District.

Both have slightly red-hair, both are the same height, and build and their walks are not unidentical. It's all well and good when you can remember which is wearing the blue tie and which the yellow, but when they get in track suits, watch out.

Incidentally, track, the one in which they would probably be most confused, is the only sport in which their ability is common. Frank has only been in football togs rarely and never in a baseball suit, but Chester was persuaded last year to give up baseball for track and immediately made good, forecasting a brilliant career in collegiate cinder paths for both members of the Miles family.

Frank, a veteran of high school track, left Eastern last June as a record holder, having broken a record of ten years' standing made in the mile run in 1930 in the time of 4 minutes 40 2-5 seconds. But Chester, in his first year, came within three-fifths of a second of equaling his brother's mark and beat Frank to the tape in the last school meet. Chester even outdid his brother in track by making the Eastern quarter-mile relay team, which almost beat the championship Tech team.

None other than "Mike" Kelley, coach of Eastern's track and football teams, is authority for the statement that the twins are the best distance men he has ever seen in Washington schools and that there is no reason why they shouldn't continue their performances for the cause of dear old Duke.

## Virginias Senior Golfers Plan Title Play This Week

### Tourney to Be Staged at White Sulphur Springs August 4-6; Membership to Be Divided Into Four Classes.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 2.—Several members of the Farmington Golf Club, this city, as well as golfers from Richmond, Roanoke and other Virginia cities, will participate in the second annual tournament and meeting of the Virginias Seniors Golf Association, to be held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., August 4-6.

The committee in charge of the tournament consists of Angus MacDonald, of Charleston, W. Va., chairman; J. D. Merriman, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Murray M. McGuire, of Richmond, Va.; M. D. Morton, of Lynchburg, Va., and George T. Watson, of Fairmont, W. Va.

Tournament play will start with eighteen holes, morning or afternoon, Monday, August 4. The membership will be divided into four classes, as follows: Section D, 50 to 54 years of age, inclusive; section C, 55 to 59 years of age, inclusive; section B, 60 to 64 years of age, inclusive, and section A, 65 years of age and over.

***Low Gross Winner Gets Title.***

The player making the low gross score of the tournament will be declared to be the Virginias senior champion for 1930. A suitable trophy will be awarded emblematic of his championship.

Trophies will be awarded for low gross and low net, in each section, for each day's play, 18 holes, and for low gross and low net, in each section, for the tournament, 36 hole play. No individual, however, is to be awarded more than one of these trophies. Half of the trophies will be awarded on a handicap basis.

On Monday afternoon, August 4, there will be a long-driving contest, for which a suitable trophy will be awarded the winner, while on Tuesday afternoon, August 5, there will be a putting-and-approaching contest, with a suitable trophy to the winner.

Virginia Seniors will meet the West Virginia Seniors in a State match Wednesday, August 6. The team captains will be Col. W. S. Battle, jr., of Roanoke, for Virginia, and J. Marshall Hawkins, of Huntington, for West Virginia. The players will be rated and matched in accordance with their respective scores as made in the 36 holes of tournament play. The match will be played in foursomes, on the Nassau system of scoring.

All members will be guests of the association at a dinner to be held Wednesday evening, August 6. The committee in charge will be Malcolm Jackson, of Charleston, W. Va., chairman; C. S. Adams, of Lynchburg, Va.; J. Horner Davis, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; S. L. Slover, of Norfolk, Va., and Fred O. Blue, of Charleston, W. Va.

At the close of the dinner the regular annual meeting of the association will be held for the election of officers. The following will compose the nominating committee: C. O'Connor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, Va., chairman; C. B. Cole, of Roanoke, Va.; Julius Broh, of Huntington, W. Va.; B. Estes Vaughan, of Lexington, Va., and Charles K. Payne, of Charleston.

Officers of the Virginia Seniors Golf Association are: President, J. L. Baumgardner, of Beckley, W. Va.; vice presidents, W. S. Battle, jr., of Roanoke, Va., and J. M. Hawkins, of Huntington, W. Va.; secretary and treasurer, E. A. Barnes, of Charleston, W. Va.

The following compose the board of governors: Virginia, Homer L. Ferguson, of Newport News; J. S. Barron, of Norfolk; W. P. Wood, of Richmond, and Fred Harper, of Lynchburg; West Virginia, W. D. Merriman, of Wheeling; C. A. Ludey, of Parkersburg; Angus MacDonald, of Charletson, and Dr. Gory Hogg, of Lewisburg.

Recent champions of the West Virginia Seniors Golf Association were: 1925, Charles A. Ludy, of Parkersburg; 1926, Dr. Gory Hogg, of MacDonald; 1927, J. L. Baumgardner, of Beckley; 1928, Dr. Gory Hogg, of MacDonald.

The champion of the Virginia Seniors Golf Association in 1929 was W. D. Morton, of Lynchburg, Va.

**NEW CHAMP HITTER LIKELY.**

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth is the only former champion batter in the American League with a chance to repeat this year, and despite his homer hitting it is doubtful that he can catch up with Al Simmons, of the Athletics.

## 3 Georgetown Players On Title R. O. T. C. Team

### Gray, Hazard and Colovita Earn Places on Fort Meade Nine Which Wins Third Corps Area Camp Crown.

Special to The Washington Post.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Aug. 2.—Six baseball players from Western Maryland College, one from Johns Hopkins University, one from Gettysburg College, one from Virginia Military Institute, and three from Georgetown University, comprise the champion Company B, R. O. T. C. baseball squad for the 1930 Third Corps Area Infantry Camp.

The players on the team to win the baseball tournament just ended were:

Harry L. Lawrence, 2817 Mosher street, Baltimore, Md., student at Western Maryland.

Bernard B. Kutcher, Glenburnie, Md., student at Johns Hopkins University.

George M. Usinger, 107 S. Sixth street, Brooklyn, Md., student at Western Maryland.

James R. Mann, Finksburg, Md., student at Western Maryland.

Peter D. Gomsak, North Side road, Lorain, Ohio, student at Western Maryland.

Harry C. Smith, Woodsboro, Md., student at Western Maryland.

Lawrence Knox, Finksburg, Md., student at Western Maryland.

Luther W. Gray, 1419 Foxhall road, Washington, D. C., student at Georgetown University.

John T. Hazard, Nanachehaw, Mississippi, student at Georgetown University.

Henry J. Colovita, 393 Roseville avenue, Newark, N. J., student at Georgetown University.

M. Gillespie, North Tazewell, Va., student at Virginia Military Institute.

John R. Henkel, 1123 Pennsylvania avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., student at Gettysburg College.

## 16 BIG RACES AT MEXICAN TRACK

### Agua Caliente Card for Winter Season Announced.

Special to The Washington Post.

AGUA CALIENTE, Baja California, Mexico, Aug. 2.—Topped by the second running of the "world's richest race," the Agua Caliente Handicap, which this coming season will carry with it a guarantee that the winner's end will be not less than $100,000 and which will probably have a gross value of $140,000, a list of sixteen stakes has been released by Racing Secretary Jack B. Campbell for the winter meeting of 1930-31, which is scheduled to open on Christmas Day and run until March 29. This is nine more stake events than were run at the inaugural meeting.

In addition to the Agua Caliente Handicap, there will be two events with $10,000 added money, the California Handicap and the Derby, one with $7,500 added, the San Diego Handicap and six with $5,000 added, the Speed Handicap, the Spa Handicap, the George Washington Handicap, the Fashion Stakes Handicap, the Futurity, and the Agua Caliente Cup. The first stake, the Hollywood Handicap, will be run Sunday, January 4, and the first $10,000 event, the California, on the following Sunday, January 11.

***Special Events Planned For Holidays.***

There will also be overnight handicaps and special events on Christmas Day, New Year's, and the first Sunday of the meeting, December 28. The Christmas Handicap will, of course, be the opening feature and the New Year's Handcap on the first day of the year, with the initial "baby" race, the Schools Day, on the same card. Also on Sunday, February 15, the women's race, the Coronado Town Plate, will be renewed.

## Cuban Cue Master Seeks 3-Cushion Title

Cuba is anxious to be represented in the next world's three-cushion billiard championship tournament. A Cuban billiard official has just written to C. A. Storer, director of players for the National Billiard Association of America, requesting that Raimundo Campanioni, known to American billiardists as Mundito, be considered as a candidate in the next world's classic. Campanioni is the present holder of the three-cushion championship of Cuba.

Campanioni is no stranger to the American stars. He played Johnny Layton, world's champion, a special match in Havana a few years ago and only a splendid finish enabled Layton to win. Campanioni also opposed the late Bob Cannefax, when Cannefax was the world's champion, in a match in Havana. Layton considers Campanioni one of the ten leading three-cushion players in the game today and his entry in a world's championship would give the tournament a genuine international flavor.

In order to compete in the world's championship, however it will be necessary for Campanioni to qualify in one of the sectional tourneys. Under the present rules four players, or the first four in the last world's championship, have automatically qualified, while the four remaining places go to the winners of the four sectional tournaments.

## Pro Hockey Depends On Canada for Talent

Special to The Washington Post.

J

# DISTRICT LEAGUE LEADERS FEAR UPSETS TODAY

## Heights Nine Will Meet Foxall

### St. Joe Entertains Burroughs Club on Plaza.

### Anacostia Eagles to Play Aztecs at Congress Hgts.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Col. Hgts.. | 9 | 1 | .920 | Aztecs.... | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| St. Joes... | 8 | 3 | .728 | Mohawks.. | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| An. Eagles. | 6 | 3 | .667 | Foxall.... | 4 | 7 | .367 |
| Burroughs. | 7 | 4 | .637 | Woodmen.. | 2 | 8 | .200 |
| Medicos... | 5 | 4 | .556 | | | | |

THE Columbia Heights, St. Joseph and Anacostia Eagle Nine, standing one, two and three in the District section of the Capital City League race, will be guarding against that old monster of baseball—"old Man Upset"—today when they take the field at 3 o'clock.

The Columbia Heights Team, which has lost only one game in ten starts, will travel out on Conduit road to meet the Foxall A. C. on the latter's field. Foxall, out of the running, has nothing at stake except a keen desire to figure in an upset of the leaders, thus gaining revenge for a 1-run defeat in the first round of games.

***St. Joe Hopes to Chase "Jinx"***

St. Joseph, which suffered a blow when the league board awarded a game to the Woodmen, hopes to get by the Burroughs jinx today when those two clubs battle on the Plaza. St. Joe is hopeful of getting the Woodmen case reopened but in the meanwhile must win over Burroughs to stay in the thick of the running. Burroughs won in the first meeting of these teams and will enter the contest confident of duplicating the trick.

The other game involves a clash of the Aztecs and Anacostia Eagles on the latter's field at Congress Heights. Like Foxall, the Aztecs have little to gain by a victory. On the other hand, the Eagles need a victory to keep within a mathematical chance of the title.

Manager Pete Pratt, of Columbia Heights, intends to send Hymie Newman to the mound against Foxall. Newman and Rhodes have been doing the bulk of the pitching for the Heights nine and the former is undefeated in the league this season.

***Foxall to Have Strong Team.***

Foxall is enthused at the idea of entertaining the league leaders and will have its strong lineup on hand for the battle.

St. Joseph will send Doctor Jack Farrington or Schneider against Burroughs, which will probably use Speigel, of Tech High fame. Both Schneider and Speigel turned in good performances last Sunday. The former held the Army Medicos in check while the latter scattered the eight hits he allowed the Aztecs.

Goodwyn, who has deserved a better fate in several well-pitched games this season, will toe the slab for the Eagles when they meet the Aztecs.

## Majestic Nine Plays Hume Springs Today

Having met with marked success in their games to date in unlimited circles, the Majestic Radio tossers, who recently rounded out a profitable campaign in the Capital City League, will go to Hume Springs today to engage the Hume Springs Athletic Club Nine.

Today's contest is the first of several being arranged with out-of-town foes for the Majestics, who will tackle Laurel Athletic Club next Sunday at Laurel. On August 27 they will play at Elkgrove, Md., and on August 24 will travel to Baltimore.

Manager Wyche plans to move his charges into unlimited championship circles next season and hopes to prove the mettle of his team during the remainder of this season.

All players are to meet at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at The Washington Post, at 1 o'clock.

Yesterday the Majestics blanked the C. A. O'Briens, 17-0. DiNenna set the Section A winners down with three hits.

| Majestics. | AB | H | O | A | O'Briens. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wyche,rf.. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | A.Wiles,rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shelton,lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | E.McL'y,1b | 2 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Bean,cf.1b. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Bussink,lf.. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| E.Heflin,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Raffo,2b.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| O.Heflin,2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | Gubisch,ss.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Beall,1b,ss | 4 | 3 | 6 | 1 | Peifer,cf... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duval,c.. | 3 | 2 | 6 | 1 | Much,3b,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ford,ss.. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | B.McL'y,c.. | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| DiNenna,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | J.Wiles,p,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitsell,rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Carter,lf.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Mulhall,cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 31 | 15 | 18 | 12 | | | | | |
| | | | | | Totals... | 19 | 3 | 15 | 8 |

C. A. O'Brien..... 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Majestic Radio..... 3 4 4 2 4 x—17

Runs—Wyche (2), Shelton (3), Bean (2), E. Heflin (3), O. Heflin (2), Beall, Duval (2), Ford, DiNenna. Errors—E. Heflin, Ford Gubisch, Much (3), B. McLarney, J. Wiles. Two-base hits—Duval, Ford, E. Heflin. Three-base hit—E. Heflin. Home runs—Beall, O. Heflin (2). Stolen bases—Beall, Duval, Wyche. Sacrifices—Bean, E. McLarney. Double plays—E. Heflin to O. Heflin to Beall; Shelton to O. Heflin to Beall. Left on bases—O'Briens, 4; Majestics, 4. First base on balls—Off DiNenna, 3; off J. Wiles, 2; off Much, 2. Hits—Off J. Wiles, 7 in 3 innings; off Much—8 in 2 innings. Struck out—By J. Wiles, 3; by Much, 1; by DiNenna, 5. Losing pitcher—J. Wiles.

## Skinker Eagles Win; Play Cardinals Today

The Skinker Eagles turned back the Premier A. C. Nine yesterday, 8-2. Farrell blanked the visitors until the ninth. Dingler led the attack with three hits. Today, the Skinkers entertain the Alexandria Cardinals at 3 o'clock. Out-of-town games are wanted. Call Manager McDonald at Cleveland 1871-W.

| Eagles. | AB | H | O | A | Premier. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pearson,c. | 3 | 2 | 9 | 2 | O.Cornell,lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dingler,cf. | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 | L.G'cock,3b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Wilson,1b. | 4 | 1 | 15 | 1 | T.G'cock,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Lynch,3b. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Demott,1b. | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Luney,ss.. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | Xanten,ss.. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Burd'te,2b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | H.Kernan,c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Ingram,lf.. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | A.K'nan,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Poore,rf... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | J.K'nan,rf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Farrell,p.. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 8 | J.Cornell,p. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Totals.. | 35 | 15 | 27 | 18 | Totals.. | 34 | 7 | 24 | 7 |

Skinker Bros. Eagles 0 3 0 1 1 2 1 0 x—8
Premier A. C..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Runs—Pearson (2), Dingler, Luney (2), Ingram, Poore, Farrell, H. Kernan, A. Kernan. Errors—Lynch, J. Kernan. Two-base hits—Xanten, Pearson, Dingler, Wilson. Three-base hits—Lynch, Luney. Stolen bases—Pearson (2), Ingram, H. Kernan. Left on bases—Skinker Bros. Eagles, 9; Premier A. C., 7. First base on balls—Off Farrell, 2; off J. Cornell, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Farrell (Xanten). Struck out—By Farrell, 7; by J. Cornell, 2. Wild pitch—J. Cornell. Passed balls—H. Kernan (2). Umpires—Bennie and Gould.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams Ph. NAtional 4878 711 G St. N.W.

## REPRESENT ARMY IN CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE BASEBALL RACE

Post Staff Photo.

The Army Medicos baseball team stationed at Walter Reed Hospital. Left to right, front row—T. M. Colloton, F. E. Cook, D. Lewey, S. D. Withers, H. Duke, C. R. Bagley, R. A. Shropshire. Back row, left to right—H. T. Ward, A. C. Lewis, manager H. G. Newton, Maj. C. B. Wood, coach S. B. Franko, R. E. Brown, T. R. Norman.

## SIX BATTLES IN JUNIOR SECTION

### Arlington Quits Race; Acmes, Lionels and "Y" in Games.

JUNIOR CLASS.
Second Series.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lionels... | 10 | 0 | 1.000 | Mardelles.. | 0 | 10 | .000 |
| Bethesda.. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | St.Stephens | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Acme..... | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | Clifton Bar | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Flashes... | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | Takoma... | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Arlington. | 1 | 1 | .500 | | | | |

WITH the exception of the Bethesda Nine, all of the unbeaten teams in the second series of the Junior Class of the Capital City League will see action today. Due to the withdrawal of the Arlington Team, which failed to raise money for umpires' fees, the Bethesda Team is without a game. This also limits the action of the Acme Nine to one contest.

The Acmes meet the St. Stephen's Nine in their lone battle on diamond No. 1 at 3:15 o'clock. The Acmes will be trying for their second victory. The Lionels, winners of two games, are scheduled for a lone contest, meeting the Y. Flashes, also unbeaten, on the No. 1 field, starting at 12:45 o'clock.

Other games scheduled include clashes of the Takoma and St. Stephen's Nines, the Y. Flashes and Clifton Barbers, Takoma and Mardelles and Mardelles and Clifton Barbers.

### METHODISTS SCORE.

The Hyattsville M. E. Nine defeated the Potomac Savings Bank Club yesterday, 7-5, in a well-played game. Darne pitched a steady brand of ball for the winners. Becker and Smith hit homers.

| Pot. Sav. | AB | H | O | A | Hyattsville | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Z.H'ges,2b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Bartow,ss.. | 4 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Darne,p... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Bellman,lf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ball,rf... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Smith,2b.. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| R.Cor'n,3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Arnold,cf.. | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Beach,1b.. | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Flory,rf... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| H.H'ges,ss. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 5 | Benedick,1b | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Becker,lf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Bonifas,c.. | 4 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| L.Don'n,cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Frey,p... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| S.Cor'n,lf. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Thomas,3b. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| F.Don'n,cf | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hurley,c.. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals.. | 31 | 8 | 24 | 5 | Totals... | 36 | 11 | 27 | 7 |

Pot. Sav. Bank ....0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—5
Hyattsville M. E. ...0 3 0 0 1 0 2 1 x—7

Runs—Smith, Arnold, Frey (2), Bonifant (2), Frey, Darne, Beach, H. Hodges, Becker, Hurley. Errors—L. Corcoran (2), S. Corcoran, P. Donovan, Arnold (2). Two-base hits—Z. Hodges, Frey, Thomas. Home runs—Becker, Smith. Stolen bases—H. Hodges. First base on balls—Off Frey, 3. Struck out—By Frey, 5; by Darne, 4.

### CORINTHIANS DOWN CRONINS.

| Corinths. | AB | H | O | A | Cronins. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCarty,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fradin,3b.. | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Bl'kely,c,cf | 3 | 0 | 9 | 0 | Silv'n,p,ss. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Smith,ss.. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Silver,c... | 5 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Eaton,1b.. | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Dowd,1b.. | 4 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Clinton,3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Raub,p,ss. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Miller,2b.. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Ingram,cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Beck,cf... | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Wood,lf... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| F.Burch,rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Battista,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Pearce,c.. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | T.Burch,rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leach,p... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | Bresn'n,2b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals.. | 29 | 5 | 27 | 11 | Totals... | 36 | 8 | 24 | 7 |

Joe Cronins ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3
Corinthians ..... 2 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 x—6

Runs—McCarty (2), Blakely, Clinton, Miller, Leach, Fradin, W. Silverman, Dowd. Errors—Silver, Clinton (2), Smith. Two-base hit—Raub. Hit by pitched ball—By Raub (Beck, McCarty). Struck out—By Raub, 8; by Silverman, 1; by Leach, 7. Losing pitcher—Silverman.

## Chase, Court and Diamond Star, Is Now Net Champion

### Elongated Business Athlete Surprises His Friends With Versatility in Winning Fort Eustis Tennis Title.

THAT hidden talent is often revealed away from home is once more exemplified in the case of Spencer Bliss Chase, former Business High School two-sports athlete, who has just returned from the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Eustis, Va.

For two years Spencer starred on the basket ball and baseball teams of Business to establish an enviable record and an all-high position at first base. But the fact that he could also wield a mean tennis racket was never disclosed until last week, when he emerged with the singles championship and (with a teammate) the doubles crown of the C. M. T. C. camp at the Virginia fort. Incidentally, it was the first tennis tournament ever held at Fort Eustis.

And so today Spencer is proudly exhibiting two gold medals, replicas of which were awarded the champions of respective sports at Fort Eustis for the training period which ended July 31.

***Sergeant Chase Does Stuff.***

Although he has been a C. M. T. C. at the same locality for three years, "Sergeant" Chase, as he was known to his mates during July of 1930, waited until this year to make his debut on the courts. While playing around a bit for the past year or so, Chase had never seriously indulged in the net game, but when, from his company tournament, he emerged the winner, his intent upon the championship was far from flighty.

Five more matches were necessitated before our hero reached the finals and when he ran up against Wilfred G. Glasser, of Reading, Pa., his eagerness for the title was so great that he lost little time in disposing of Glasser in straight sets, 6—2, 6—1.

***Also Wins Doubles Honors.***

A day later he and his partner, Frank Roiden, of Norfolk, annexed the doubles championship by defeating William Lyons and George Ety, 7—5, 6—1.

Having won the only tennis championship ever at stake to C. M. T. C. students at Fort Eustis, Chase expects to defend his title next year when he will enroll for his last year of training. Having successfully passed the basic, red and white courses, the "sergeant" will be a blue next year, at the end of which time he will be eligible for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Reserve Corps in the Army.

## Takoma Tigers Aim to Clinch Title in Chevy Chase Contest

### Montgomery County Race May End in Battle Today—Rockville Plays Bethesda and Colonials Meet Kensington.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Takoma .. | 11 | 1 | .918 | Rockville.. | 7 | 8 | .491 |
| Ch. Chase. | 9 | 3 | .750 | Kensington | 1 | 10 | .091 |
| Bethesda.. | 6 | 5 | .545 | Colonials.. | 1 | 11 | .082 |

THE Takoma Tigers, who have compiled a brilliant record this season with 11 victories in 12 starts in the Montgomery County League, hope to climax their pennant drive today with a victory over the Chevy Chase Nine when these clubs clash on the Silver Spring diamond at 3 o'clock. A Takoma victory will clinch the title but the brand of baseball displayed by Chevy Chase, holder of second place in the race, in recent games gives no assurance that the Tigers can get over this last hurdle.

Chevy Chase in the past few weeks has been matching the Tigers victory for victory and is primed to put up one of those "do or die" battles in order to stay in the championship running.

While Ray Davidson, the ace of the Takoma pitching staff, has a sore arm and will not be available for duty this afternoon, the Tigers will not be without capable pitching. Horace Duffey, former Central and now Duke hurler, and George Francis will be ready. This pair has been carrying on in brilliant style where Davidson left off.

Francis was a two-ply hero in last Sunday's game. His homer with the bases loaded and his pinch pitching in the late innings proved the winning margin in the 10-9 defeat of the Colonials.

The Tigers have been making the most of their hits since the season started and the task of stopping this array of sandlot sluggers will be up to Dick Knight. Chevy Chase is fortunate in having him available. Knight has been hurling consistently since the start of the season and time and again has ignored rough support to come through with a well-earned victory.

***Bethesda Battles Rockville.***

While the first and second place clubs are battling, Bethesda and Rockville, old rivals, will be meeting at Rockville in a battle which will give the winner a grip on third position in the race. Rockville enters the contest a half-game to the good. Frisbie or Broadnurst will do the hurling for Bethesda, while Rockville has not named a pitcher.

The beaten team in the Kensington-Colonial game, scheduled on the Wheaton field for 3 o'clock, will be resting comfortably or otherwise in the cellar at sunset today. Both of these clubs are stronger than their records indicate.

## Hyattsville Battles Red Sox Nine Today

The Hyattsville Nine will entertain the Washington Red Sox today on the Riverdale Field in a battle starting at 2:30 o'clock. Mudd will probably do the pitching for the Hyattsville Team. The Red Sox, operating in independent circles, have run up a long string of victories this season, specializing in defeating Maryland and Virginia clubs.

## Isherwood to Battle Bauserman Ball Club

Benny Wormsley will do the pitching for the Bauserman Motor Co. Nine today when the Virginia section, Capital City League, champions meet the Isherwood Team on the Arlington diamond, starting at 3 o'clock. The Bausermans have completed their league schedule and are awaiting the play-off of the Capital City section winners. In the meanwhile they are hoping to meet the strongest independent teams in this section, including the Northerns and St. Mary's Celtics. For games phone Manager Deuterman at Clarendon 1280-W-2.

Today's game with the Isherwoods promises some keen action. The visiting club has a good record for the season.

## Government Nines Led By Naval Hospital

Naval Hospital is out in front of the second series of the Government League with a record of six victories in nine starts. Navy Yard, which has been coming with a rush, received a setback to its title hopes last week when the Union Printers upset Lefty Kuhnert & Co. Navy Yard has a record of four victories in seven games.

The standing of the clubs follows:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Naval Hosp | 6 | 3 | .667 | Printers.... | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Navy Yard. | 4 | 3 | .586 | Interstate.. | 2 | 6 | .400 |
| G. P. O... | 5 | 6 | .455 | | | | |

## Rockville Beats Saks, 3-0; Coleman Shines

The Rockville Nine, of the Montgomery County League, defeated the crack Saks Co. Team yesterday in a brilliantly played game by a score of 3 to 0. Bennie Coleman, with his brother catching, turned in one of the best pitched games of the season on the Rockville field, setting the Clothiers down with two hits and fanning nine batters.

Coleman was given plenty of opposition for pitching honors, however. Ross toed the slab for Saks and his performance was dimmed only because Coleman was in sensational form.

The game was decided in the fifth inning, with P. Coleman's double accounting for two runs.

| Rockville. | AB | H | O | A | Saks. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P.Cole'n,c. | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 | Sebast'n,ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Cashell,cf. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | E.Ying's,1b | 2 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| J.Hut'n,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | G.Hopkins,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| W.Cole'n,lf | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Th'pson,lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| E.Hut'n,3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Jones,cf... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Case,1b... | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 | M'head,rf.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ricketts,ss | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Luckett,3b. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Peters,rf.. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | A.Ying's,c | 3 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Himes,rf... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Ross,p..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| B.Cole'n,p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals.. | 29 | 9 | 27 | 6 | Totals... | 30 | 2 | 24 | 12 |

Saks ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Rockville ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 x—3

Runs—Peters, B. Coleman, W. Coleman. Two-base hits—P. Coleman, W. Coleman (2), B. Coleman. Hit by pitched ball—By Ross (W. Coleman). Struck out—By Cole-Ross (W. Coleman). Struck out—By Coleman, 9; by Ross, 7. Bases on balls—Jackson, Taylor. Winning pitcher—Molonoski. Losing pitcher—Knowles. Umpire—Armiman.

## MONTROSE'S PEEWEES SCORE

### Georgetown Is Nosed Out, 9-8, After Uphill Fight.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lionels ... | 10 | 0 | 1.000 | Montrose.. | 4 | 7 | .365 |
| Georgtown.. | 9 | 2 | .819 | Cardinals.. | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Cronins... | 6 | 4 | .600 | Colony.... | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| St. Paul's. | 5 | 6 | .455 | Allens..... | 3 | 9 | .250 |

THE Georgetown Peewees fought an uphill fight yesterday on the Ellipse diamond, but fell one run short and were forced to bow to the Montrose Team, 9 to 8, in the Peewee section of the Capital City League.

Montrose stepped out to a 9-to-3 lead in the fifth inning, but was blanked for the remainder of the game by the pitching of Murray. In the meanwhile the Georgetown sluggers got to work on the slants and Ralston and chased five runs across the plate.

This was the only game in the section yesterday. Three teams were credited with forfeits. They were the Lionels, Colony Theater and Cardinals.

| Montrose. | AB | H | O | A | Geo'town. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Edwards,rf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Lomax,2b.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ed'ston,3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ager,ss.... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Holler'n,1b | 5 | 2 | 6 | 1 | Murr'y,3b,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McFa'n,2b. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Allen,p,3b. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Love,cf... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hurst,rf,lf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McMa'n,ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Yokelson,1b | 4 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Sum'bell,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Niland,lf,rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bresna n,c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | C'berland,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ralston,p. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Klugman,cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 30 | 10 | 20 | 5 | Totals... | 33 | 6 | 6 | 5 |

Georgetown..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 1—8
Montrose..... 2 3 2 0 2 0 0 0 x—9

Runs—Lomax, Ager, Allen, Murray, Klugman, Holleran, McFadden, Bresnahan, Edwards, Edmonston, McMahon (2), Summerbell (2). Errors—Ager (3). First base on balls—Off Halston, 6; off Allen, 4; off Murray, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Murray (Edwards). Struck out—By Ralston, 7; by Allen, 1; by Murray, 11. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpire—L. W. Fitzgerald.

### WRECO NINE SCORES.

The Washington Railway & Electric Co. Nine defeated the Capital Traction Co. Team yesterday, 8-3. Fish led the attack for the winners with four hits, including three doubles. Varnell and Schneider divided the pitching for the winners, who scored a run in the first inning and were never headed.

| W. R. & E. | AB | H | O | A | Cap. Trac. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fish,1b... | 5 | 4 | 9 | 0 | McDan'l,3b | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Cad'ton,2b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | L.White,ss. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Duley,c... | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 | Mehalic,1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Robey,ss.. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Rich'son,cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keyser,cf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Everhe't,cf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Varnell,rf,p | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Aleshire,lf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Atwill,3b.. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Hawhorn,rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Davis,lf... | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Hunt,2b... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Dean,rf... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hardins,2b. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Schn'der,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | McKenna,c | 3 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| | | | | | E.White,p.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 40 | 12 | 27 | 12 | *VanDorn | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals... | 33 | 6 | 27 | 15 |

*Batted for L. White in ninth.

| W. R. & E. Co..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3—8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. T. Co..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0—3 |

Runs—Fish (2), Cadington, Keyser (2), Varnell, Atwill, Davis, Richardson, Aleshire, E. White. Errors—Cadington, Duley, Atwill, L. White (3), McDaniel (2), Varnell. Two-base hits—Fish (3), Robey, Dean. Three-base hit—Varnell. Stolen bases—Cadington, Keyser, Dean, Everhart. Left on bases—W. R. & Co., 8; C. T. Co., 7. First base on balls—Off Varnell, 4; off White, 2. Hits—Off Schneider, 4 in 5 innings; off Varnell, 2 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Schneider, 1; by Varnell, 9; by White, 6. Wild pitch—Varnell. Winning pitcher—Schneider. Umpires—Peverell and Wood.

### KUHELS WIN FIRST GAME.

Comet Peewees have changed their name to the Joe Kuhel Peewees under which title they defeated the Colonials, 24 to 3, yesterday on the Sixteenth street reservoir diamond.

### PHOENIX PLAYERS MEET.

All Phoenix A. C. players are urged to meet at the clubhouse at 1:30 p. m. for the game this afternoon.

### VANGILDER TO TOLEDO.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Elam Vangilder, right-handed pitcher, has been purchased from the Montreal International League Club by the Toledo Mud Hens and will report here Monday.

## Mt. Rainier Plays Bowie; Dixie Pigs Battle Hawks

### Prince Georges County League Leaders Meet Second Place Clubs; Hyattsville Hopes for New Hearing.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mt.Rainier | 8 | 1 | .889 | Brentwood. | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Hyattsville | 7 | 3 | .700 | Bowie..... | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Dixie Pigs. | 7 | 3 | .700 | Berwyn.... | 1 | 9 | .100 |

THE two contests booked today for the Prince Georges County League will bring together first and second division clubs, but indications are that both Mount Rainier and the Dixie Pigs, the leading contenders, will have to fight all the way to dispose of Bowie and the Brentwood Hawks.

The Mount Rainier-Bowie game is scheduled for the Mount Rainier field while the Dixie Pigs and Brentwood Hawks will battle on the Seat Pleasant diamond. Both games will start at 3 o'clock.

Hyattsville has an off day, but will not be idle, meeting the crack Washington Red Sox on the Riverdale field at 2:30 o'clock.

Mount Rainier will probably send Waple to the mound in an effort to add another game to its string, which includes eight wins in nine starts.

The Hyattsville Club, which was ordered by the Capital City League to replay its game with Mount Rainier, hopes to get a new hearing on the matter of alleged ineligible players.

## POLICE BEAT TILE NINE, 13 TO 10

### Cops Facing 6 Games in as Many Days This Week.

THE Police Nine, which is pointing for its contest next month with the Firemen, added the scalps of the Tile Setters, champions of the Industrial League to their list yesterday, winning 13-to-10 on the Fairlawn field. At that, the Cops were forced to squash a ninth-inning rally of the Tilemen after two runs had been chased across the plate.

Lefty Sager pitched his first game of the season for the Police and went the distance despite ten bases on balls. Speiss, Thornette, Hiser and Redding led the Police attack.

The Police are facing their busiest week, playing six games in as many days. Tuesday, the Diamond Cab Co. will be entertained at Fairlawn. On Wednesday, the Cops travel to Annapolis for a clash with the Second Class Navy Team. Thursday a trip to Fort Washington for a battle with The Post Team is scheduled while on Friday the Diamond Cabmen will be met again. Saturday a game is booked with the Skinker Eagles on the latter's diamond.

Additional games are wanted. Rockville is especially challenged. Officer Speiss is in charge of the schedule and may be reached at Lincoln 5570 after 6 o'clock.

Yesterday's boxscore follows:

| Tile Set. | AB | H | O | A | Police. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D'ma,rf,2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Mas'ski,1b | 5 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| Licar'ne,3b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Th'nette,3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Cinotti,ss. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Hiser,ss... | 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Fresh'll,rf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Speiss,lf.. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Barry,cf... | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Campbell,lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Par'la,2-1b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 4 | Rinker,cf.. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| F.D'osio,1b | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Sins,2b.... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Anderson,p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Redding,c.. | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| D.D'rosio,c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Sager,p.... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| M'trocco,c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Cox,lf..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Setorio,rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| DiNenna,lf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Totals.. | 41 | 13 | 27 | 18 |
| Totals.. | 27 | 11 | 24 | 13 | | | | | |

| Police ..... | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | x—13 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tile Setters ..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0—10 |

Errors—Setorio, Masurski, Barry, Hiser, Tornette (2), Rinker. Two-base hits—Hiser, Thornette, Speiss. Three-base hits—Cinotti, DiNenna, Barry. Home run—Redding. Stolen base—Cinotti. Sacrifice—Speiss. First base on balls—Off Sager, 10; off Anderson, 4; off Preschi, 2. Hits—Off Anderson, 8 in 4 innings; off Preschi, 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Sager (Licarione). Wild pitch—Sager. Passed ball—Redding. Losing pitcher—Anderson.

### HEADQUARTERS WINS.

Sherman's homer featured a wild battle between the Army Headquarters Nine and the Pohanka Service Team yesterday, the Soldiers winning 8-7 by virtue of a seventh-inning rally.

| Army Hd. | AB | H | O | A | Poh. Serv. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leischer,2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | K'wles,cf,p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Gorman,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | King,ss.... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Taylor,c... | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Tim'ons,1b | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Maddox,ss.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Newc'rf,cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| T'orton,1b | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Hurley,lf.. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Allen,cf... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Johnson,c.. | 4 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Sherman,rf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Huse,2b... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Carey,ss.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Old'ld,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Snead,lf... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dawsey,p.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| M'oski,p,lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Jackson,rf. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| B'rom,lf,p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals.. | 31 | 8 | 21 | 8 | Totals... | 27 | 9 | 21 | 9 |

| Army Headquarters.... | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | —8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pohanka ..... | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —7 |

Runs—Leischer (2), Throgmorten (2), Allen, Sherman, Molonoski, Borkstrom, Knowles, King, Timmons, Cabiness (2), Fuse, Liddell, Dawsey, Gilders (2), Johnson. Two-base hits—Molonoski, Timmons. Home runs—Sherman, Cabiness. Stolen bases—Knowles (2), Cabiness, King, Timmons, Throgmorton. Sacrifices—King, Hurley. Double play—Timmons to King to Timmons. First base on balls—Off Molonoski, 6; off Borkstrom, 2; off Dawsey, 2; off Knowles,

# PEACOCK AND SHOREY BEAT WOODMONT PAIR, 1 UP

## Birdie on 18th Ends Close Match

### Weyl and Nordlinger Lose See-Saw Tilt on Last Green.

### Sidney Strauss Victor in Handicap Play of Field Day.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

ROGER PEACOCK, District junior amateur golf champion, and John C. Shorey, winner of the Woodmont invitation tournament last spring, yesterday defeated Max Weyl and Howard Nordlinger champion and former champion of the Woodmont Club, one up, in an exhibition match which was the feature of the field day at the Woodmont Club.

The match was concluded in spectacular fashion for the players were all even on the eighteenth tee. Playing the final hole, Peacock, with a fine approach shot which left his ball about a club's length from the pin, ran down a birdie 3, while his opponents were forced to be content with a par 4, losing a closely fought contest.

The par of the course is 35-34—69, but both sides had a best ball of 68, a figure which indicates that as an exhibition match nothing could have been sweeter. With the first three holes halved, Weyl with a 12-foot putt and Shorey with a putt of about 4 feet securing birdie 3s on the first hole, Peacock won the fourth hole with a par 4, but Weyl with a par 3 on the fifth evened the match.

*Weyl Wins Sixth With Birdie.*

Then Weyl won the sixth with a birdie 4, narrowly missing an eagle 3, but the match became all even again when both Weyl and Nordlinger took 5s on the seventh hole.

The next five holes were halved with birdies or pars, Nordlinger narrowly missing a birdie 3 on the twelfth, but Shorey won the thirteenth when he ran down a 30-foot putt for a birdie 3. A putt of equal length for a birdie 2 by Nordlinger again squared the match. With the fifteenth halved, Peacock and Shorey won the sixteenth with par 4s, and then Nordlinger again squared the battle by running down a 10-footer for a deuce on the seventeenth. Peacock's birdie 3 on the eighteenth gave the match to the visitors. The cards:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Out— | | | | | | | | | | |
| Peacock | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 4 | —37 |
| Shorey | 3 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 5 | —39 |
| Weyl | 3 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | —36 |
| Nordlinger | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | —41 |
| In— | | | | | | | | | | |
| Peacock | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —33—70 |
| Shorey | 4 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 4 | —36—75 |
| Weyl | 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 5 | —37—74 |
| Nordlinger | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 4 | —34—75 |

While this exhibition match was followed by a large and interested gallery, other members of the club were afforded an opportunity to compete in a number of events.

*Sidney Strauss Wins Handicap Play.*

The eighteen-hole, medal play, handicap allowance event was won by Sidney W. Strauss with a card of 92—26—66, while William G. Illch, 80—13—67, and Mark Friendlander, 100—33—67, tied for second prize.

The nine-hole mixed Scotch foursome was won by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shapiro with a card of 50—13—37, with Miss Sylvia Strauss and S. W. Strauss, 50—12—38, finishing second. The putting contest for men was won by Willard Goldheim with eight strokes, while there was a quintuple tie for second between Jack Schulman, Ralph Goldsmith, Gilbert Hahn, Howard Nordlinger and William G. Illch, each with nine strokes.

The women's putting contest was won by Miss Bertha Israel with nine strokes, Mrs. S. W. Strauss, Mrs. Jerome Meyer, Miss Esther Sherby and Mrs. E. R. Nordlinger tying for second prize with ten strokes.

There will be a tournament under the auspices of the Women's District Golf Association on the Bannockburn course next Friday morning, eighteen holes with handicap. Mrs. Keefer, president of the association, should be notified not later than next Thursday or the Bannockburn Club not later than 8 o'clock next Friday morning so that pairings may be made.

## Miller, Philly, Wins National Single Sculls

Boston, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—William G. Miller, of the Bachelor's Barge Club of Philadelphia, today won the National Single Sculls Championship, feature event of the National Rowing Regatta, on the Charles River. He led W. E. Garrett Gilmore, his clubmate, by a quarter length and the latter's shell came over the finish line only a few feet ahead of that sculled by Russell S. Codman, jr., of the Union Boat Club, Boston.

Miller won the association sculling event yesterday, but was disqualified for finishing off the course. His protest against this decision was sustained by the regatta's executive committee, and he was given a lane in the championship event.

Miller's time was 7 minutes 56 4-5 seconds.

The Undine Barge Club's senior 145-pound eight-oared crew successfully defended the championship won last year at Springfield, finishing two lengths ahead of the Penn Athletic Club Eight. The Southside Boat Club crew from Quincy, Ill., placed third, a quarter length behind the Penn oarsmen. The time was 6 minutes 50 seconds for the mile and a quatrer.

## MISS KRUCOFF WINS FOURTH TENNIS TITLE

Continued from page 11.

lead which she held to the end.

Miss Krucoff is hoping to aid in the preservation of another championship today, as she pairs with "Jo" Dunham in the defense of their title won last year in doubles. This pair will meet Marywill Wakeford, and Margaret Graham at 11 a. m., the same hour at which Mrs. Ruth Martinez and Frances Walker will meet Dorothy Kingsbury and Mary Raver in the other semifinal affair.

The winners of these morning matches will clash at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the finals.

MRS. WILLARD WINS.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Mrs. W. H. Willard, of Charlotte, today won the annual invitation golf tournament of the Biltmore Forest Country Club, defeating Mrs. E. C. Griffith, also of Charlotte, 4 and 3, in the finals today.

DISTRICT TENNIS QUEEN AND RUNNER-UP

Frances Krucoff (at right) yesterday won the District of Columbia women's championship for the fifth consecutive season, beating Miss Marywill Wakeford in straight sets in the finals.

## BOAT FINALS ON SEVERN TODAY

### Baltimorean's Bobjack Wins 6-Mile Race at Herald Harbor.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 2.—The third annual regatta of the Chesapeake and Potomac Power Boat Club started today on the waters of the Severn River at Herald Harbor, near here.

The racing will be resumed tomorrow morning with the final speed contest at 5:30 p. m. At today's races many racing fans from Washington lined the shore at Herald Harbor and others viewed the speedsters from the yachts anchored in the Severn.

In the fastest race of the day, Jack Stewart, of Baltimore, piloted his "Bobjack" runabout across the finish line well in front of the second boat to win the 6-mile race for boats under 250 horsepower.

The outboard motor skippers in the class D race furnished plenty of thrills as they sped over the 6-mile course. The event was won by Freeman Collier in his Three Star II, being chased to the end by Norman Owens, of Annapolis, who took second honors.

Four-mile race, 19 feet and under runabouts—Won by C. E. Werback, Washington; second, A. W. Duffy; third, Howard McAbee. Roound Bay. Time, 9 minutes 17.6 seconds.

Four-mile race, 125-horsepower runabouts—Won by C. E. Werback, Washington. Time, 9 minutes 7.2 seconds.

Six-mile race, 250-horsepower runabouts—Won by Jack Stewart, Baltimore; second, A. G. Ellington, Baltimore.

Six-mile race, outboard class D—Won by Freeman Collier, Hampton; second, Norman Owens, Annapolis; third, W. Werback, jr., Washington. Time, 11 minutes 1.6 seconds.

Male surfboard riding, 1 mile—Won by William Owens; second, George Flarty.

Female surfboard riding, one-half mile—Won by Miss Isabell Cunningham; second, Lee Bailey.

## Carnera Gets Extension Of Six Months in U. S.

Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight fighter, can remain in the United States until December 31. His time was yesterday extended six months from the last of June by the Immigration Board, which previously decided that he should go.

Carnera came here in person, and appealed for time so that he could win the heavyweight award.

"That is all I want," said he, "time to become the pugilistic champion."

Carnera and his manager, Leon See, appeared before the board Friday, but the decision was not made public until yesterday.

The Italian giant attracted much attention here. He is a formidable-looking fellow, 6 feet 7 inches tall, and weighs 270 pounds.

## 17 Basketball Games For Middies' Next Year

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The Navy will play seventeen basket ball games next season, under the new schedule announced by the Navy Athletic Association.

The Tars will make two trips, meeting the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia January 24 and Lehigh at Bethlehem February 14. The schedule follows:

December—13, William and Mary; 17, Lafayette, and 20, Western Maryland.

January—7, George Washington; 10, Rutgers; 14, Virginia; 17, Duke; 21, Randolph Macon; 24, Pennsylvania; 28, Penn State, and 31, Virginia Military Institute.

February—4, Georgetown; 7, Haverford; 11, West Virginia; 14, Lehigh; 18, American University, and 21, Maryland.

## Capital Net Chiefs Plan For U. S. Tourney Here

Plans for the National Public Parks tennis championship, which will start in this city two weeks from tomorrow, will be formulated tomorrow night in the Roosevelt Hotel at a joint meeting of the general tournament committee of the Washington Tennis Association and the local championship committee of the Washington Public Parks Association. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Entries have already been received from Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Providence, Buffalo, Detroit, St. Louis, Nashville, Birmingham, Chestertown, Chicago and Rockville, while Wichita, University City (Mo.), Oklahoma, Des Moines, Kansas City, Cedar Rapids, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Louisville, Memphis, Minneapolis, Lackawanna, Kenmore (N. Y.), Scranton, Elmira, North Tonawanda (N. Y.), Lansing, Johnstown (Pa.), and Niagara Falls have indicated that they will be represented.

## Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE Atlantic Coast championship, played at the Tennis Club of Ocean City, is a second raters' paradise. And it is all very sad.

Second raters in tennis are sad. They hit the ball like champions. They think like champions. They defend and offend like champions; they play bridge like champions. They use the same kind of racquets, usually the type that is said to propel the ball to a given part of the opponent's court in something less than a second sooner. But they are not champions.

The Ocean City joust is a form of tournament that springs up on the outskirts of a truly high-class meet. Just a bit up the coast the Seabright Invitation is running full blast with its coterie of Hunters and Vines and Halls and Shields. Most of the players in the Atlantic Coast championship courted invitations to this premier bout to no avail.

*Tennis Holds Career of Polite Bumhood.*

At a tournament like the one at Ocean City one sees a number of strange types of tennis players. There is, for instance, the promising youth, from Texas or California, who is starting on a career of polite bumhood, unless he is superiorly made. Tennis can make a man out of you in less time than any other sport, but if you show promise and have a great deal of time on your hands it can just as easily make a bum of you. It is a pleasant bumhood, I grant. At the start of the season one consults the tournament schedule for the year, borrows enough money to purchase a flock of post cards and writes a sort of form letter to the various chairmen of tennis committees throughout the length and breadth of this counta-ree.

The letter ran something like this. I should know, I've written enough of them.

Dear Mr. Smilch:

I am considering attending the Thirteenth annual Backwater (Mass.) championships which commence August umpteenth. And so I thought I'd drop you a note to inquire about your plans for fixing up the players. Unless I am fixed up I don't believe I'll be able to come.

You may be interested to know I reached the semifinals of the public parks championship of T. B., Md. last week.

Hoping to hear from you real soon—."

*Being Bored in Cool Climate.*

There is no particular reason why I should continue to bore you by keeping Ocean City as a background to the column, but you might as well be bored in a cooler climate. One of the participants at Ocean City presents a rather strange case. His name is Harry Plymire. He is one of the many Pacific Coast wonders.

An all-around right-handed athlete, he claims that when he took up tennis he was unable to throw the ball (on his service) straight up in the air with his left hand. So he simply became lefthanded. He has a tremendous top spin serve, delivered a great deal like Doeg's.

His ground strokes show the awkwardness evident in every left-handed tennis player. One can say safely enough that no left-handed player rivals a right-handed man if formis to be considered as a major virtue in one's game. The ineffable quip of nature which causes a players' mind to be heavier on the right side (with left-handedness as a result) also robs that player everlastingly of what we righthanders consider orthodox form.

*Wins After Facing 10 Match Points.*

There is an old proverb in tennis that a match is not over until the last point has bounced twice. I witnessed a vivid example of that during the Ocean City affair. Harold Colburn, ranking Philadelphian, faced ten match points and came through on each one. Plymire led him 5—4 and 4—0 in the second set, after taking the first, only to see Colburn fight him off and take the set. In the third set Plymire ran into a 5—0 lead, and seven times during the remainder of the set missed shots that would have spelt victory. Colburn won at 7—5.

Tom Mangan is at his best on the type of courts that abound along the Atlantic Coast. His forehand drive comes off the pebbly surfaces at about the height of a worm's dandruff.

It looked as though he was going to register his annual upset in the Ocean City Tournament. Last year he beat Donald Cram in straight sets. This year he led Bert Hammel, the fair-haired boy of the tournament, 5—2 in the first set, but wilted. It is the first time I ever saw him lose after leading a man.

*Hugh McDiarmid Is World Champion.*

The world's champion racquet thrower, Hugh McDiarmard, formerly of Western High, but now living in New York, is a steady patron of Atlantic seaboard tournaments.

Mac really had no competition in Washington while he was at his peak. True, Herb Shepard and Bob Burwell are lusty heavers of the racquets against unsuspecting backstops. Both have had years of training in this interesting endeavor and have developed great skill.

Shepard is perhaps the better of the two at this writing. His style is far sounder than Bob's. He uses an Eastern grip, and has, I believe, a bit more color than the Edgemoor thrower.

Herb's usual method is to miss a serve of so or dump a short overhead into the net as a prelude to the enthusiastic hurling away of his instrument of second growth white ash and split lamb's gut.

While Herb's endeavors are based on sound reasons, Bob has been known to disintegrate a backstop even before a match started.

*But They Lack Mac's Control.*

But the two at their best can not hold a candle to Mac in any phase of the sport. For one thing Mac has control. I should say that he could hit a given pole or a net post at 40 yards. His speed must also be taken into almost as much consideration as his distance. Like the moving van company no distance is too great for Mac.

His Dumbarton record is likely to stand until the Loyal Order of Racquet Heavers sends some promising youth around to the better heaving tournaments for seasoning. The Dumbarton affair? Well, Mac served, I believe, nine straight double faults or some other triviality aside from his throwing skill. He poised lightly for the throw. Whirling a few times to loosen up his muscles, he let fly. Soon the twirling instrument cleared the confines of the court and sailed on and on in that beautiful arc peculiar to McDiarmard-launched racquets. Of a sudden it disappeared over the house of some good Georgetown frau. Disappeared from sight, but not sound, presently the air was rent by sounds unmistakingly caused by the violent contact of the racquet with a back-porch window and a kitchen's pots and pans.

John Arthur Shaw, attorney and counselor at law, International Building, 1319 F street northwest, Washington, D. C., writes to say that he trusts that "Speaking of Tennis" will soon appear more than just once a week.

He must be going on his vacation.

But Mr. Shaw brings up a point that the Washington Tennis Association can well afford to cup an ear at:

"I believe," he goes on, "that tennis in Washington is growing in popularity faster than any other sport. It is growing in sort of a noiseless way, but growing nevertheless. If, however, it is to continue to grow it will be necessary that more encouragement be given the boys who, after all, hold the future of tennis in their hands.

"May I suggest that the solution of this problem lies in the organization of a boys' tennis league? It seems to me that almost any man interested in tennis would be willing to undertake the work of organizing this league and I, for one, will pledge him my entire support.

"And another thing. Why not a tournament for dubs, duffers, or whatever we might call tennis players who love the game but are unable to play well enough to make it interesting for the regular tennis players. I would suggest that a tournament of this sort be organized and be open to only those players who never have won a match in a regular tournament. Thus some of us duffers would be able to improve our games to such an extent as to make it possible for us to go into the regular tournaments. It would add life to the local game and would also improve the average game. What about it?"

## CAPITAL PAIR BEATEN IN FINALS

### Considine and Mangan Bow in 4 Sets at Ocean City.

Special to The Washington Post.

OCEAN City, N. J., Aug. 2.—Despite a desperate rally in the last set of the day, Bob Considine and Tom Mangan, from Washington, D. C., were repulsed in their attempt to gain the Atlantic Coast doubles championship here today when the team of Jack Hess and Earl Taylor defeated them, 6—2, 6—1, 4—6, 9—7.

After dropping the first two sets, the Capital City team turned the tables in the third set to gain their first victory, and when they took the lead in the fourth set it appeared as if they might square the match. But when their opponents started a rally they were unable to retain the upper hand and lost the set and match.

The Washington pair did not depart from here empty handed, however, as the younger of the team, Bob Considine, George Washington University star and City of Washington champion, won the consolation singles championship by defeating Jack Bond, of Swarthmore, in straight sets, 6—3, 7—5.

## District and Baltimore Netmen Play Today

Baltimore and Washington will clash on the tennis courts here today, when picked players from each city meet on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir courts at 3 o'clock. The match will consist of six singles and three doubles.

The Washington Team will be picked from Bob Considine, Dooly Mitchell, Edgar Yeomans, Bud Markey, Maurice O'Neill, Frank Shore, Hugh Trigg and George Shoemaker, while Baltimore will send over a squad consisting of Alex Keiles, Elmer Rudy, Robert Elliott, Edward LaFleur, William Welmon, Aaron Miller, Lawrence Brockman and Ralph Robinson.

## Lakeview Holds Lead In Suburban Net Loop

Lakeview's tennis team successfully withstood the attempt of the Standards Team to annex first place in the Suburban League yesterday on the Lakeview courts when its doubles team of Balzer and Semina won the last match of the day to break an existing tie and give it a 5—4 victory over the contenders.

Each team won a singles match and each had taken two doubles affair when the last match begun. Balzer and Semina won in straight sets from the Standards pair, Beran and Hubbard, 6—0, 7—5.

The results:

SINGLES—Stam (Lakeview) defeated Judd, 6—3, 6—2; Thomas (Standards) defeated McCabe, 8—10, 6—3, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Judd and Thomas (Standards) defeated Stam and Higgins, 6—2, 6—2; Cragoe and Doyle (Standards) defeated Atwood and Pope, 6—4, 6—2; May and May (Lakeview) defeated Godfrey and Stewart, 9—7, 3—6, 6—3; Brown and Hall (Lakeview) defeated Ludwell and Schmid, 6—3, 6—2; Balzer and Semina (Lakeview) defeated Beran and Hubbard, 6—0, 7—5.

## Swimmers Prepare For Bay Record Tries

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The season for assaults on the record for swimming Chesapeake Bay is at hand.

John Rehak, 6-foot fireman, plans to attack the Tolchester-Bay Shore 12-mile route on August 6.

He already has made an unsuccessful assault on the record of 5 hours 25 minutes held by Lillian Cannon and is in training.

A young Philadelphian, who hopes that some day he will swim the English Channel, is planning to swim the bay as a step toward fulfilling that ambition.

He is John Devine, 11, who has been training at Bay Shore, near here.

His mother said he already has conquered the Hudson River, Delaware Bay and Biscayne Bay. He does not plan to seek a record, however, she said

## Date Conflicts Bring Hopkins Night Games

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The fact that two football games can't be played on one field in an afternoon had large bearing on the approach of night football for Johns Hopkins University.

After officials at the university saw that it was impossible to stage both the Navy-Southern Methodist and the St. Johns-Hopkins games on Homewood Field the afternoon of November 15 a decision followed to light the stadium for night football.

In the glow of 32 lights of 96,000 candlepower Hopkins will meet St. Johns after the meeting of the Middies and the Texas team.

## EASTERN DUO WINNER AT SEABRIGHT

### Williams-Hall Defeat Shields-Wood in Doubles Finals.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The thirty-seventh annual Seabright invitation tennis tournament came to a close today with the East salvaging one title from the invading forces of the Far West.

Richard N. Williams, of Philadelphia, former national singles champion, and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., gained the only outright Eastern victory by winning the men's doubles final from Sydney B. Wood, former Pasadena youth, and Frank Shields, of New York, in five bitterly contested sets. The scores were 2—6, 4—6, 6—1, 9—7, 6—2.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, of San Francisco, won the women's singles crown, defeating Dorothy Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Calif., 6—4, 6—4, and Edith Cross, San Francisco, teamed with Hall to defeat Mrs. Harper and Phil Neer, Portland, Oreg., in the mixed doubles, 6—4, 6—3. The West captured both of the titles decided yesterday, Wood winning the men's singles and Miss Cross and Mrs. Harper the women's doubles.

*Wood-Shields Set Fast Early Pace.*

The men's doubles saw the Wood-Shields pair set a fast pace in the first two sets when they concentrated their attack on the veteran, Williams. The Eastern pair rallied to take the third set with the loss of only one game. In the crucial fourth set, play followed service to 8—7 with Hall and Williams leading. In the sixteenth game, with Shields serving, Hall scored three brilliant placements to win game and set. The youngsters never had a chance in the fifth set, Williams and Hall dominating play throughout.

## Hines Retains Title In Carolina Tennis

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Wilmer Hines, sensational Columbia net star, today successfully defended his crown as North Carolina tennis champion. The youthful Palmetto courts ace won in straight sets, 6—3, 10—8, 8—6, after a grueling finals match with Ralph Demott, Atlanta.

Hines took the first set easily, peppering the back and side lines with a great display of control, outspeeding and outmaneuvering his opponent. But the husky Georgia chopstroke artist came back strong and from the second set it was a grim battle of endurance, with every point fiercely contested.

On more than one occasion, Demott was in position to take both the second and third sets, but the resourceful South Carolinian managed to work out of the holes and take the lead, and eventually the match. His net play in the final set proved the undoing of the Atlanta veteran, who was unable to stand the stiff pace set by his young foe.

## Henry and Monument Win League Matches

The teams of Henry and Monument were victorious in matches of the Public Parks Tennis League yesterday, while the failure of the last doubles match to be pylayed left the Rock Creek and Montrose Teams entangled in a 4—4 tie.

Henry had little trouble in disposing of the Burroughs Team, taking its match without the loss of a set, but Monument was forced to travel in high gear all the way to defeat Potomac, 5 to 4.

HENRY-BURROUGHS.

SINGLES—Markey (Henry) defeated York, 6—1, 6—1; Sendel (Henry) defeated Gardes, 6—3, 6—2; Seidel (Henry) defeated Grant, 6—2, 6—2; Deck (Henry) defeated Mintz, 6—3, 6—0; Sperry (Henry) defeated Lavine, 6—2, 6—1; Ritzenberg (Henry) defeated Krause, 6—4, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Deck and Seidel (Henry) defeated Krause and Grant, 6—4, 7—5; Markey and Ritzenberg (Henry) defeated Gardes and Lavine, 6—3, 6—3; Sperry and Sendel (Henry) defeated York and Miner, 6—0, 6—2.

MONUMENT-POTOMAC.

SINGLES—O'Neill (Potomac) defeated Staubly, 6—2, 6—3; Tyre (Potomac) defeated Welsh, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2; Hermann (Potomac) defeated Wallenstein, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2; Edge (Monument) defeated Goubeau, 6—2, 6—4; Garnett (Monument) defeated Rathgeber, 3—6, 13—11, 7—5; Love (Monument) defeated Hill, 6—0, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Love and Staubly (Monument) defeated O'Neill and Hill, 6—4, 6—2; Coe and Goubeau (Potomac) defeated Edge and Liu, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4; Wallenstein and Garnett (Monument) defeated Hermann and Trigg, 6—1, 3—6, 7—5.

ROCK CREEK-MONTROSE.

SINGLES—Shore (Rock Creek) defeated Buchanan, 8—6, 6—3; Latona (Montrose) defeated Phillips, 6—4, 6—3; Haney (Rock Creek) defeated Heiskell, 6—4, 6—4; Yeomans (Montrose) defeated Weiss, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3; Cornell (Montrose) defeated Newby, 6—0, 6—0; Daly (Rock Creek) defeated McDonald, 6—3, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Latona and Buchanan (Montrose) defeated Phillips and Shore, 7—5, 4—6, 9—7; Haney and Daly (Rock Creek) defeated Heiskell and Cornell, 7—5, 6—0.

## Corrine Frazier's Tennis Backed by Determination

*This is another of a series of articles dealing with ranking tennis stars of the District.*

DETERMINATION, certainly not stroke equipment, has placed Corrine Frazier well up in the ranks of the elite of local women's tennis. She is, by the way, one of the few ambidextrous players in the country. This is no asset. It seems to have robbed her game everlastingly of pep and zing.

Corrine took her first tennis steps on the none-too-even courts of Indiana University, where she was singles champion. She is former Virginia State champion. She was ranked fifth in the Middle Atlantic section in 1929.

Her singles game is effective, first, because she has determined not to miss a ball and, second, because her individual manner of stroking a tennis ball makes it sail high over the net, strike in the middle of the court and bound high, keeping her opponent in a perpetual quandary as to whether to serve it back or stroke it.

Corrine rarely wins a point by a placement. Her opponents lose the point for her. Miss Frazier's game is evenly spread. She volleys as well as she drives, and serves and smashes as well as she lobs and half-volleys. She is a remarkable court coverer. An opponent is never certain that the point is won until the ball has bounced the required number of times.

Corrine is smart. She knows when and why to change a losing game; she has an excellent knowledge of court position and a reliable tennis sense.

## From Tee to Green

### Henry Litchfield West

*One morning, when it was terribly hot,*
*I went to the phone and said: "Doctor, what*
*"Would be your advice if I should say*
*"That I wanted a round of golf today?"*
*And he said: "I think you had better not."*

*"'Twould be most unwise," he said to me,*
*"For I notice now that the mercury*
*"Is climbing and climbing to fever heat,*
*"And I know that you do not want to meet*
*"Your death from sunstroke upon some tee."*

*But that afternoon there were doctors four,*
*With knickers and bags of clubs galore,*
*Assembled out on the starting tee,*
*And one was the doctor who said to me*
*That I'd be foolish! I'll say no more!*

IF there is one thing about golf which makes the game fascinating it is the fact that although the match may be over when the last putt has been holed, the round can be, and generally is, talked over for an hour afterward, especially if there is a reasonable excuse for gathering around a table. Bridge players will talk over the hands indefinitely, but baseball, tennis and even football are not often productive of after-game conversation. Like Tennyson's brook, talk over a golf game may go on forever.

Last Sunday Charles Michelson came into the grillroom of the Washington Golf and Country Club in joyful mood. He had just holed out from off the edge of the green on the eighteenth hole for a par 4, thereby adding a large amount of increment—earned or unearned—to his wealth, for the putt represented winning a large number of accumulated syndicates and several Nassau matches. His story, told with unconcealed happiness, is, however, merely an incident and has nothing to do with the discussion that followed. It is merely referred to in order that others who have won their matches in the same way may share in his feeling of joy.

*A Grand Dispute Arises.*

The dispute—and no names will be mentioned—concerned the action of one of the players in Michelson's foursome who was charged with having on the previous day, in a match with another member of the quartet, violated one of the rules. His opponent insisted that the violation had occurred.

"Sir Oracle," he said, "has any player the right to move anything in a hazard?"

"Generally speaking, he is not," was the reply. "There are some exceptions. When two balls are lying within a club's length of each other in a hazard one of them may be moved and it has been ruled that when a ball is lying within a club's length of a water pipe or drain in a hazard it may be moved without penalty. The rule, however, barring a few exceptions, is explicit. It says that 'when a ball lies in or touches a hazard nothing shall be done which can in any way improve its lie; the club shall not touch the ground, nor shall anything be touched or moved, before the player strikes at the ball.' What happened?"

"In the ditch on the seventeenth hole," said the player, "my opponent moved a 50-pound rock. Then he played to the green and holed out in a par 4 and won the hole, eventually winning the match. Did he have any right to move the rock?"

"He certainly did not."

*Come Across With That Cash!*

"Come across with the money I paid you," said the player to his opponent, and the latter began to dig down in his pocket.

"Wait a minute," said Sir Oracle to the player who had brought up the question. "You knew that he had committed a breach of the rules?"

"Yes, or at least I thought he had."

"And you allowed him to play out, getting his 4, and did not say anything?"

"That is right."

"Then you lost the hole."

"I lost the hole? How do you get that way?"

"Well, there is a special rule for match-play competition which says that 'competitors shall not agree to exclude the operation of any rule or local rule, nor to waive any penalty incurred in the course of the match, under penalty of their disqualification.' Another rule says that this disqualification shall be limited to the loss of the hole on which the violation of the rule occurred. The moment you waived the penalty you lost the hole."

"I never heard of that before," remarked the player, "and I guess we will end the discussion right here."

At that moment, J. H. Wooten, who had stopped to listen to the conversation, ventured a brief comment. "No man who moves a 50-pound rock on a hot day," he said, "ought to be penalized."

And every one will agree that this view of the case is entitled to serious consideration.

*Didn't Know It Was Hot.*

Speaking of hot days, E. J. Doyle and Otto Thacker not only played 36 holes on the Bannockburn course last Sunday, but played 36 holes also on the Sunday previous, when the thermometer was officially 106 and about 116 out in the sun.

"Do you mean to say that you played 36 holes when the thermometer was 106?" Doyle was asked.

"Yes," he replied, quite innocently, "but we did not know that it was registering 106. That is our only excuse."

"It might interest you to know," writes Mishel Daoud, "that there is a little man 11 years old by the name of Bobby Brownell, junior member of the Indian Spring Club, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brownell, who can play good enough golf to make it interesting for anybody.

"I have been lucky enough to cut my handicap to 11 after working at it for several years and I thought I should be able to give little Bobby a stroke a hole. We only played the first nine and I had the pleasure of being trimmed six holes. He plays the game just like the big boys, observes the rules to the letter, and he is certainly a delightful companion to play with. His 45 on the first nine at Indian Spring was good enough for any one."

Quite recently Bobby cut three strokes off his 45, and his 42 would outplay a majority of the older golfers. Now he has an ambition to break 40, and will propably succeed.

*Clear Tells Another Story.*

A story was printed recently in this column relating how Col. Eugene R. West, after playing his second shot into a trap on the eighteenth hole of the Columbia course, missed his third and then pitched from the sand into the cup for a par 4, a proceeding which so disconcerted his opponent, Myron Clear, that the latter missed a 3-foot putt which would have given him a half.

"Now I'll tell you another story," said Clear one day last week. "I was playing a match against Dr. Guy Saffold. He played his second shot into a trap on the eighteenth hole, missed his third and then duplicated Col. West's feat by holing out from the sand for a par 4. However, that time I did not lose the hole. I was on the green with my second shot, about 12 feet from the pin, and I ran down my putt for a birdie 3. As things have turned out, I am perfectly satisfied."

Do you ever read the Bible? If not, you miss a lot of interesting references.

Did you know, for instance, that King Solomon, who lived some 3,000 years ago, was a golfer? Or that he had numerous arguments on the first tee with opponents who demanded generous handicaps?

If you don't believe it, open the Bible at the book of Proverbs and read the sixth verse of the eighteenth chapter, which reads as follows:

"A fool's lips enter into contention and his mouth calleth for strokes."

That certainly proves the case.

*Senator Satisfied With His 80.*

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who was in the four-ball match at Burning Tree a few days ago when Walter R. Tuckerman made his first hole-in-one after 33 years of playing golf, played on the Indian Spring course last week for the first time. He putted for a 79 on the eighteenth and, although he missed the putt, was more than satisfied with his 80. It was a fine score for an initial adventure on a course that is by no means easy.

Owing to the long continued drouth all the local golf courses are hard and fast, even the duffers are surprising themselves with their low scores. Players in the 90 class are now in the low 80s or even under. In the 36-hole qualification for the P. G. A. championship at Indian Spring last week there were no less than four rounds under 70, one 67 and three 69. In this competition Ralph Beach drove within five yards of the green on the eighth hole and the hole is 385 yards in length. Half of the distance, however, is a down-hill roll.

The list of entries for the national public links championship, which will be played this week on the municipal course at Jacksonville, Fla., with the first qualifying round next Tuesday, includes four Washington players, B. H. Burrows, Sam J. Parks, Louis Fuchs, and Wesley W. Billings. There are 114 entries, representing twenty-five cities.

*Minature Golf Not Golf.*

The so-called "miniature golf courses" are not miniature golf courses at all. This question has been judicially settled in a decision by Chief Justice Wheat, of the District Supreme Court, in a suit to determine whether they should be taxed at $100 a year as amusement devices or whether they were included in the word "golf" as found in the tax law and assessable at $1,000 annually. The court decided that these fantastic and freakish lay-outs bore no relation to the game of golf as defined and played. With this decision every golfer will agree.

In fact, it is doubtful whether any would-be golf player would gain anything, or ever learn anything, by putting over surfaces and under conditions which would not be sanctioned by any club in the world and which he would not find duplicated anywhere on any course. Contiguous to every clubhouse is a practice putting green, where the surface is of the same texture as all of the greens around the course, and this gives the player an opportunity to acquire a putting touch, as it is called, which will help him in his game. Putting over rolled cinders or sand or some artificial composition is a different thing entirely. There is plenty of amusement in patronizing these recreational places but it is not golf in any sense of the word.

The writer recalls a literal miniature golf course, the word "miniature" meaning a small edition of the larger object. It is situated at Westchester-Biltmore and consists of nine holes, with regulation tees, fairways, rough, traps and putting greens. The holes are from 40 to 125 yards in length and the only clubs used are a mashie and a putter. It is, however, a well laid-out golf course and affords admirable practice. Such a course, if constructed here, would unquestionably come within the law. All others are amusement devices, pure and simple.

*Birdies Proving No Rariety.*

Apparently the players at the Beaver Dam Club have no difficulty in securing birdies, for the "ringer" score board at the club literally bristles with 3s. L. F. Day leads at present with a card of 30—28—58, with M. F. McCarthy, the club champion, one stroke behind with 28—31—59. Royce Hough has 60 and Dr. L. T. Hopkins follows with 62. The cards of the leaders:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Out— | | | | | | | | | | |
| Day | 3 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | —30 |
| McCarthy | 3 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | —28 |
| In— | | | | | | | | | | |
| Day | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 4 | —28—58 |
| McCarthy | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | —31—59 |

Morris Edwards has won the Tom Moore cup competition at the Bannockburn Club, 72 holes, medal play, handicap allowance. His scores for his four rounds were 90—82—90—86—348, with a handicap of 21 for each eighteen holes, or a net 264. The runner-up was Clyde E. Kellogg, who had 93—90—89—93 for a total gross of 365 and a net 269. The low gross prize was won by John Thacker with 79—80—69—75, a total of 303.

GRID FANS THIRST EARLY.

College Station, Tex., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—It's a long time until October 4, but Texas grid fans are preparing early for a game on that date. Many already have signed up to ride a special train that will take rooters to Lincoln, Neb., to see the Texas A. and M. eleven meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

# DRY HEAT BLAMED ON OIL WELL GASES

## Observer's Theory Is That Fumes Form Blanket to Upset Normal Weather.

## SOME ACTION IS URGED

Continued from Page 9.

with volcanoes, with earthquakes and with rainfall. Of course, his interest in these matters has been academic, like his farming, but none the less the interest was there and his mind has never fallen asleep over them.

**Has Original Weather Men.**

His knowledge of all these sciences might not stand up under a concentrated attack from Prof. Marvin and his large company of fine gentlemen down at the Weather Bureau; nor could he demolish a barrage that was fired at him by the gallent gentlemen who help Dr. Abbott run the Smithsonian; and it may be that if Dr. Burgess were to sic his brave camrades of the Bureau of Standards on him he might have to meet the foray as did Stonewall Jackson so many similar assaults in his glorious war days. All of this is beyond my ken. Like Henry Clay's mouth, he can speak for himself.

Mr. Phillips spends a small part of every day in the sun, taking a sun bath. He finds that, next to sleep, to be quiet nature's sweetest restorer of burned out life cells, and more than that it gives him the silent hour that all of us need for our best thinking.

Surveying his own crops and his neighbors' crops, and noting their brown and burned up condition; reading the news reports of the terrible drouth that has embraced a large part of the country; and calling on his own knowledge gained from books and from his own experience in many fields; he has reached a novel conclusion as to the cause of the drought, which he says will be with us until autumn and will continue for several years to come. This conclusion he modifies like a true scientist. Those gentlemen are seldom dogmatic; they are the most rantakerous and contentious breed among us; they belong to that company of Missourians who are unwilling to believe anything; and they follow the Pauline injunction to "prove all things."

So sure is Mr. Phillips of his ground, and so earnest is he in his faith, that he wishes President Hoover to call Congress in extra session for the purpose of applying the remedy. While he did not mention it, he obviously does not believe that prayer will help the case at all. That might injure the plan of salvation; and furthermore, this being a scientific matter it should be dealt with in a scientific way.

**Expounds His Theory.**

I don't think I have spent a more charming hour than the one I gave over to listening to Mr. Phillips expound his interesting theory on the front porch of his home in the suburbs of Kensington. All about us vegetation rioted in all of its glorious colors. The sugar maples on the front lawn, loveliest of shade trees, threw a shadow over us that not even the sun could penetrate, and about the trellisses that clung to the mansion ran the kudsu vine, with its great overlapping leaves—a Chinese plant that nourishes the soil, gives food to animals and wards off the heat from suffering mankind. Mocking birds sang their divinest notes from the topmost limb of the tree, and humming birds fluttered from flower to flower sipping the dew and the honey on which it thrives. In the yard about us the droning note of the bumble bee sounded as that valiant gentleman searched out its food from the red blossom of the clover, and all through the apple trees in the adjacent orchard the honey bee toiled for its livelihood.

It is a peaceful corner in the universe where this philosopher dwells, one which induces high thoughts and holy reverence. Here, lying on his cot in the sun during the hot summer days, watching the cloud formations, and noting the absence of rain clouds, the thought came to him of the cause of this prolonged drought pretty much as the thought came to Socrates that there is a Creator. That thought was placed in the alembic for distillation, and having been run through the laboratory it is now ready for final examination. Here it is.

There is a disproportion of hydrocarbon gases in the upper atmosphere which acting like a blanket keep the electricity from getting out and the rain from coming through, with the consequence that we have no summer electric storms and no summer rains. If Father Potomac were not bringing down a diminishing quantity of water—sufficient for our present needs, to be sure—our lawns in Washington could not be watered, our flowers would not bloom, trees, and outgardens would bear no fruits and vegetables.

**No Cumulus, No Rain.**

Noting the absence of cumulus clouds, our philosopher has justly reasoned: No cumulus, no rain. And on these insufferable hot days which have just kissed us goodby, it will be remembered that there was scarcely a flash of lightning and not a single roar of heaven's tempest following the little flashes we did have. "Come to think of it," you will say, "I did not hear the artillery of heaven turned loose." And paraphrasing the poet, who sang: "What is so fair as a day in June?" we might well ask: "What is a summer without a thunderstorm?"

The heavens are sick, says our philosopher; sick from an overdose of poison gas, dioxide and monoxide, and that is the cause of all our heat and all our drought and all our parched earth and starving crops. "Whence came all this gas?" you ask.

Mr. Phillips says that it comes from the petroleum gas wells. He says that probably not one-tenth of one per cent of the gas that flows from these wells in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and California, to say nothing of Kansas, gets into commercial use, either as fuel or for lighting purposes. Most of it escapes from what are called the wild wells, which, when set on fire, by accident or otherwise, shoot up a flame several hundred feet high and burn for days and weeks and even months. Many of them, he says, do not have the torch applied to them; and more's the pity.

It should be said for him that for upward of 25 years he has been interested in a direct way in petroleum oil and gas wells, and if he does not know something about them, it is not for lack of opportunity to learn practically everything about them.

**Oil Is Overproduced.**

In the oil fields, says he, there is overproduction, a thing that is freely placarded in the news of the day. Owners of oil lands are drilling more and more wells to keep their neighbors from drilling and draining the oil from their lands, and this had served to bring in many wells that should be capped or should never have been drilled. The most of them are gassers, and as yet the scientist has found few uses for these gasses that make a gas well a merchantable proposition, except to a limited extent in the neighborhood of the oil field. Piping gas is an expensive proposition, and even that serves to let loose great quantities of poison in the ether above us.

It popped out in our conversation that natural gas is being piped, probably from the West Virginia fields, to Washington and maybe to Baltimore, and will be with us before we know it. This may be one of the potent reasons why the Government rejected the offer to develop the power now going to waste at Great Falls and Little Falls, about which Maj. Brehon Somervell and Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant recently had a most interesting controversy. Cheaper gas may bring cheaper electricity, and that will help some.

Within recent months, said Mr. Phillips, seven of the largest oil corporations in the country have combined and pooled their gas resources with an idea to control production; and they are now engaged in building pipe lines several hundred miles in extent to the important industrial centers of the country. This pipe is 2 feet in diameter, probably the largest in the gas fields.

One large petroleum company in Oklahoma is liquefying petroleum gas under high pressure, bottling it up in large steel containers and selling it throughout the country to farmers and rural dwellers, for use in cooking, in heating and in generating ice. Montgomery County, Md., is full of these contraptions. And that, too, is something few of us knew.

**Examines Weather Records.**

In reaching his conclusion about the cause of this drought Mr. Phillips did not rely on pure cerebration alone, or on concentrated thought. He went into an elaborate examination of climatological records for half a century back, when there were no doggone gases to clutter up the ether with, and no summer went by without its rolling thunderstorms, its Caribbean hurricanes and its pregnant and prolific rains. All of these records but confirmed him in his diagnosis of the trouble which he has made, a diagnosis which an amateur might make, he thinks, with the facts before him.

Another fact which was taken into account was the action of oil on troubled waters, whether it be the oil of kindness and soft speech or the oleaginous exudation of the earth which is poured on the waves when a ship is waterlogged and another ship is standing by to rescue her crew. The efficacy of that oil is a commonplace knowledge. Even the oil of gladness, whatever that is, serves to still the waves of discord and prevent many a murder or black eye.

It is this oil, imperceptible to the human eye, to be found in these gases that poisons the upper atmosphere, which acts as the proverbial oil on the wide waves acts—it stills the angry elements of heaven, it prevents the lightning and the thunder; it chills the electricity, and heaven can not weep when it should to relieve the suffering of a parched earth.

There is a great economical waste in all of this, to be sure. The gas is wasted when it might be put to a thousand commercial uses and bring down the cost of living and give employment to idle legions. Agriculture loses because it does not get the necessary elements for its success. And the men who have out their money in oil wells lose, because of their cut-throat competition.

Mr. Phillips' potent plan is to have the President call Congress in extra session to enact laws that will curtail the drilling of oil wells. This will serve to diminish the flow of gas into the ether, and will reduce the poison blanket that now hovers over the United States, the country we are most interested in.

**Would Burn Up Oil Wells.**

Going beyond this, he would set a match to every wild gas well and burn it up. This is what you might call burning out a cancer. If it gets rid of disease, why not? If derricks and human habitations in the neighborhood of these wells should also catch fire and burn down, that, says Mr. Phillips, would be no economic loss but a gain. There are too many of them now as it is.

Our philosopher concluded his interview by stating that this drouth will probably continue throughout August and into the early fall when we may look for the rains to come and beat upon the thirsty earth. By that time the usual northeast storms will be upon us, and it would seem that no dern poison gas can withstand their chilling blast.

I asked this scientist how long, as we measure years, this drought would last, and I close this piece with his answer:

"This vast amount of gaseous hydrocarbons in the upper atmosphere will probably produce a diminishing drought condition in the next few years as these hydrocarbons in the upper atmosphere find no chemical conditions that will oxidize them except at a very slow rate. If all the wild gas wells in the United States could be fired immediately, it would prevent the further pollution of the upper atmosphere."

# FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 9.

of the circumstances. I subscribe myself to the enforcement of the law without thought of repeal until it has had a fair and honest trial."

Saturday.

I WONDER how long it will take for the "Young Guardsmen" to learn that they can't play political "poker" with George Moses. Every time they try it they get their fingers burned. When it comes to a showdown, George is always just a bit too smart for them. He has experience and daring; they are inexperienced and hesitant. George does many things which fall short of statesmanship, but he can out-fox the "Young Guard" whenever he sets his wits to the task.

Ever since he made his justly celebrated and thoroughly impolitic "sons-of-the-wild-jackass" speech, they have been gunning for him. Strangely enough, few of the "sons" themselves cared to join them. As between "Young Guardsmen" and Old Guardsmen, of George's type, they much preferred the latter. So, when the "Young Guard" decided to demand George's resignation as chairman of the senatorial campaign committee, they found themselves sadly lacking in support from the very senators they expected to be most resentful over George's remarks.

Nevertheless, the "Young Guard," or at least a vocal portion of it, decided to go through with its demand that Moses give up the chairmanship. George, accurately measuring the strength and determination of his opponents, countered with an extremely flat "no." Bitter hostilities seemed imminent. Then George offered the most charming compromise proposal. He realized that perhaps he would not be exactly persona grata in the West, so he would stay out of that region. He would remain in the chairmanship, but he would confine his activities strictly to the territory east of the Mississippi River. All the region west of the Father of Waters would be turned over to the command of that up-and-coming young political generalissimo, Steiwer, of Oregon.

"Fine," exclaimed the "Young Guardsmen." "Perfectly satisfactory." All was sweet harmony once again. They went away delighted at their craftiness in wringing such a concession from Moses.

As they departed, all smiles, I heard a faint snicker. I looked around. It was George. He was laughing heartily up his sleeve. He had intended all along to make Steiwer Western manager of the campaign. R. B. S.

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# Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A group of eighteen foreign students will be the guests of the board of directors and the world fellowship committee of the Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday, August 5, at a luncheon on the roof at Seventeenth and K streets. These students from other countries are sponsored by the English Speaking Union in their visit to Washington.

The Y. M.-Y. W. recreational committee will sponsor another dance on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets on Friday, August 8, from 9 until 12 o'clock. In the absence of Mr. Roudolph Myers, of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Dawson will act as chaperones with Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield, of the Y. W. C. A. These dances have been very popular this summer and much credit is due the chairman, Mr. Carter Ring, and the assistant chairman, Mrs. John Cope. Music will be furnished by Cliff Dyers' Paragons.

Miss Helen Courtney, of Lamont, Okla., arrived on August 1 to take a position as assistant secretary in the business and professional women's department, of which Miss Bertha Pabst is executive. Miss Courtney had one year's experience in Jacksonville, Fla., as a leader of business girls after a summer's course at the National School of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City. Miss Courtney will attend the conference for professional women at Kiskiminetas August 11 to 19, accompanying the delegates, Miss Catherine English, Miss Lillian Frizzell and Miss Louise Kirchgessner.

Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A left on Friday, August 1, driving with Miss Bessie Brown and Mrs. Brown to St. Louis, Mo. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Day for a few days in Alton, Mo., and will then return to southern Illinois for several weeks.

Other members of the staff taking vacations in the month of August are Miss Mary Temple Hill, whose work will be taken over by Miss Norfleet Dunlop; Miss Marion Hunt, of the health education department; Mrs. Minnie Ashby, of the Elizabeth Somers and Miss Saida Hartman, of the industrial department.

The second week of the "Pirate" theme for Kamp Kahlert activities has been enthusiastically carried out. Capt. Kidd and his crew went for a cruise down the river on Monday when guilty pirates from the previous week were made to "walk the plank" and swim ashore.

Initiations of new campers into the pirate band were held on Tuesday with mystic ceremonies, pirate dances and sailor songs. Mrs. Morse, dramatic counsellor, gave the campers an account of present-day pirates in the Philippines and their origin, and of her contact with them as a child.

Advanced camper pirates set forth on a 24-hour cruise down the river where an unchartered island was discovered and all preparations were made to receive the entire pirate crew on Saturday. Capt. Kidd and his band reached the island in their search for treasure which was found in a giant chest buried deep in the sand. After the division of the spoils and a camp supper in pirate style, the crew set sail for the Kahlert coast.

Wednesday evening a program of a camp fire, games and singing was given, followed by star stories by Lois DeLaHunt, as part of the worship program. The choir also sang "The Evening Star" from Tannhauser.

Thursday all campers hiked to Camp Battles on the Bay, where stories and poems around a camp fire supper took up most of the evening and a moonlight straw ride home closed the program.

The campers from the Baltimore Y. W. C. A. Camp Pawatinikia on South River paid a visit to Kahlert on Saturday. In the afternoon a baseball game between the rival camp teams was held and a picnic supper served on Kahlert's shores. The visitors were entertained in the evening by a presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivans' Operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," presented by all Kahlert campers.

As a bit of community service, the seniors, with Miss Saida Hartman, assisted St. Mary's Church, Owensville, with their supper and bazaar on Tuesday night. "Mme. Queen" was impersonated and told fortunes to some 50 patrons. The group assisted in serving supper and selling fancy articles.

The interest groups are carrying on the "Kahlert Krier" through the journalism group, which is also keeping the entire camp posted on daily events through the bulletin board. Boating and tennis instruction periods are popular and much progress is being shown by the beginners, and a group taking tap, clog and folk dancing lessons under Miss Latham is a favorite one. The arts and crafts students are centering this week on soap sculpturing and clay modeling, using the clay from the banks of the river and the explorers group daily find new bits of interest to bring back to the whole camp.

A service of worship will be held at camp this morning and in the afternoon there will be a discussion of "Vocational Guidance." The evening will close with a ceremonial celebrating Capt. Kidd's departure as he sails down West River lighted by flaming torches leaving on the Kahlert Coast a new sense of adventure and a greater understanding of pirate conquest in early times and the effort made by western countries to subdue them.

A class in single and double overarm swimming is being held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11 o'clock in the K street pool. A class is also being held in the same grade (third), starting on Tuesday evening, which will meet regularly on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30.

During the month of August there will be a few hours in the morning and in the afternoons when private instruction in swimming can be given those desiring it. A private lesson includes one half-hour of instruction with the sole use of the pool, as well as the entire attention of the instructor. The available hours are 2:30 and 3 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, and 9, 9:30 and 10 every morning in the week except Saturday. This private instruction can be arranged for in a series of six lessons as well as individually.

On Saturday, August 9, four classes in swimming will start, meeting as follows: Second grade or side stroke and treading water at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, third grade or single and double overarm at 6:30, first grade or backstroke at 7 and crawl or sixth grade at 7:30. These classes are at a special rate so that registration should be made early to insure a place in the class.

New classes for children are now forming at 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Visitors interested in the progress of the tiny tots class are welcome in the balcony

# THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

## EARLE

*"BRIGHT LIGHTS." First National all-Technicolor picturization of a story by Humphrey Pearson, featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Frank Fay, supported by Noah Beery, Inez Courtney, Eddie Nugent, Daphne Pollard, Tom Dugan and James Murray. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Reviewed Friday afternoon.*

By NELSON B. BELL.

Even in presenting so distinguished and so costly a stage star as Mr. Eddie Cantor to inaugurate the observance of their month-long Silver Anniversary Celebration, the Warner Brothers have not by any means alighted the screen portions of the current bill at the Earle. This in itself is as revolutionary as many of the other achievements with which they have adorned the quarter century of their activity in the motion picture industry, and should command as much respectful gratitude from a public more or less accustomed to be left holding the bag.

"Bright Lights," I mean to say, is quite a picture, what with being executed entirely in Technicolor, presenting a ne plus ultra cast and one thing and another. To be sure, it is another backstage story that might tug a bit at one's credulity, but by and large I found it extremely entertaining, quick enough in its repartee and most of its action, lively enough in its ensembles and lilting enough in its tunes to be written down among the better things of its kind. The color treatment is particularly effective, many of the defects that have marred more than a few of the recent all-color productions being conspicuously absent.

The story is a bit thin, as musical comedy "books" by long usage have a perfect right to be, but the manner of its unfoldment is deft, even if it is not unique. Louanne, a hula dancer of the Congo honky-tonks, who has come up to the big time and a Broadway name, is betrothed to the scion of an aristocratic house and so is being interviewed by the newspaper boys and girls. As she weaves a fantastic tale of a drab and restricted youth the actual happenings of her adventurous earlier years are revealed upon the screen. Thus when Miguel Parada visits the theater and is slain in her dressing room while she is on stage doing a number, we know why and applaud. It is through the effort to solve this death that a pretty love affair is developed—several of them, in fact.

Dorothy Mackail is cast as Lou, and Frank Fay as the faithful friend for whom she abandons a chilly infatuation for Emerson Fairchild, played by Philip Strange. Noah Beery is Parada. These four are the pivotal figures about whom the major action revolves, but much diverting by-play is contributed by such reliable veterans as Inez Courtney, Eddie Nugent, Edmund Breese, Daphne Pollard and Tom Dugan, as the comic Averys; James Murray and Frank McHugh. Mr. McHugh brings to this full-length feature the same newspaper souse—if such there be—he has impersonated so successfully in a number of the shorter Vitaphone Varieties. "Fish, of the Record," is very excellent McHugh, but not quite a Charley Ruggies, if you know what I mean.

Miss Mackail is at home in a role that permits her to revive much that has already fallen within her stage experience, and Frank Fay does the best bit he has so far brought to the cameras in a role that is not all clowning. Both sing frequently and well.

It would be as ridiculous to say that Rockefeller does not know how to accumulate money, or Ford how to build those things, as even to imply that Eddie Cantor is not an ace comedian on any man's bill, but at the performance I attended early Friday afternoon he never had an opportunity to get going. The anniversary ceremonies, with a speech by Commissioner Reichelderfer and the like, cut down both his time and his enthusiasm appreciably. Two songs—that I judge to be called "It's Hard to Be Good in Hollywood" and "Sitting On a Cake of Ice"—and a very brief monologue of Hollywood reminiscences comprised the sum total of the Cantor carryings-on. I purpose going again to catch him in high, and if you were at the same performance I was, I advise you to do the same. We ain't seen nothin' yet!

The program is rounded out by the Kinograms, a Vitaphone Variety, "Road Knights;" orchestra and organ—rounded out and packed tight with enjoyment.

## COLUMBIA

*"RAFFLES." A United Artists presentation of the stage play of the same name by E. W. Hornung, adapted for the screen by Sidney Howard. Starring Ronald Colman, supported by Kay Francis, David Torrence and Frederic Kerr. Directed by Harry D'Arrast. Reviewed Saturday afternoon (second week) by W. A. Whitney.*

In this day and generation of detective dramas, it is not at all surprising that the producers should go way back for one of the most delightful "gentleman crook" plays ever written—one that even ten years ago was not considered modern—"Raffles," the amateur cracksman.

In the title role Ronald Colman offers a pleasing delineation of the polished member of the light-fingered gentry whose efforts to make good a friend's thousand-pound note lead to his final undoing. While his characterization can not be considered as approaching that in either "Condemned" or "Bulldog Drummond," it is nevertheless convincing. However, the action is, for a detective story, slow, but it is so through no fault of the star, the supporting cast, or the director.

Heading the supporting cast is Kay Francis, as the delightful creature effecting the reformation of Mr. Colman. Miss Francis' role is a small one, but she does not allow that in any way to detract from the effectiveness with which she interprets it.

Whether Scotland Yard necessarily is made up of Scotsmen, I do not know, but David Torrence makes an excellent Yard inspector and his decided Scotch accent adds not a little to the enjoyment of his part.

"Raffles" is well staged and set. A large part of the action militates against dialogue and, with commendable restraint, no sound is added.

Good news for the decriers of the present! Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are presented in "Bacon Grabbers," a typical Laurel-Hardy comedy and entirely silent save for a synchronized organ accompaniment and occasional sound effects. M-G-M also presents "Manhattan Serenade," done partly in Technicolor. A release of the Hearst Metrotone News completes the screen subjects.

Equaling the subsidiary film program in enjoyment are the selections from Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince," which Claude Burrows and the Columbia Orchestra play as the prelude for the week.

## Baker Kills Sick Wife, Crippled Son and Self

Fremont, Ohio, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Charles Boyer, 55, a baker, killed his invalid wife and his crippled son and then slashed his own throat in their home here today.

Boyer was said to have been despondent because he had been out of work.

## PALACE

*"WAY OUT WEST." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Byron Morgan and Alfred Block, starring William Haines, supported by Leila Hyams, Polly Moran, Francis X. Bushman, jr., and Charles Middleton. Directed by Fred Niblo. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.*

Mr. William Haines is paying for his smart alecking at the Palace this week. Those who have long cherished the hope that something drastic might befall the annoying type of young man William Haines is always called upon to impersonate will find their most diabolical wishes fulfilled in "Way Out West."

We discover Mr. Haines in the guise of a ballyhoo man with a traveling carnival company taking it away from the yokels with a "pinch wheel." In a certain Arizona pitch he "takes" the boys from a nearby ranch for about 200 smackers, and then, feeling playful themselves, they take him out for a high swing—until the boss wrangler happens along, shoots the penitent grifter down from the tree where he is dangling by the neck and persuades his hands that a better way would be to take the "dude" to the ranch and make him work out the $200. The real ranch boss is the foreman's sister, timorously but tremendously loved by Steve, tallest and handsomest of the cow hands. The ballyhoo man is not so bad looking on his own account. You can write it from there as well as I.

It is my complete conviction that William Haines does this sort of thing better than anyone who might be put in his place. It is not an easy assignment to be a flip wisecracker through as many reels as a feature usually runs, but Haines is unfailingly equal to the task. He is here. A great deal of the story is a bit too fantastic to rest lightly upon the temper of a strict and relentless realist, but there is fun all the way and the love interest finally culminates in a thrilling climax that enlists a desert sand storm to add an element of suspense to a situation that does not seriously need it.

Haines and his charming leading woman, Leila Hyams, are thoroughly proficient, but no more workmanlike in their impersonations than Cliff Edwards, as the simpleton of the outfit; Francis X. Bushman, jr., as Steve; Charles Middleton, as Buck, the foreman, or Polly Moran, in the role of camp cook. The closing sequences are enacted amid majestic surroundings of great natural beauty.

On the stage, Waring's Pennsylvanians, after an absence of several years from the Capital, prove themselves one of the most versatile and most finished organizations before the public. Their offerings now embrace, in addition to the instrumental numbers with which Washington is at least partially familiar, individual and ensemble singing specialties that have not been equaled, let alone surpassed, by any college or professional glee club ever heard locally. Their singing, with Fred Waring, the conductor, executing the tricky solo passages, of an original travesty on George Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue" is no less than a knockout. The "Sweeter Than Sweet" and "So Beats My Heart" numbers are equally as effective and the "Drinking Song" and "Dancing Dominoes" are unequivocally in a class by themselves.

During the progress of their program, Fred introduces the "Three Girl Friends," California crooning harmonists, and a pair of youthful dancers, who evidently borrowed their tempo from a streak of lightning. Here is as clever, as diversified and as highly perfected an exhibit of modern musicianship as you are apt to find in a month of Sundays.

The Hearst Metrotone News and brief orchestral interlude are in their usual places and Dick Liebert is in his—one of the hits of the bill with his organlogue. N. B. B.

## METROPOLITAN

*"THREE FACES EAST." Warner Bros.-Vitaphone production, from the play by Anthony Paul Kelly. Cast headed by Eric von Stroheim, Constance Bennett, William Courtenay, Anthony Bushnell, Crauford Kent, Charlotte Walker and William Holden. Directed by Roy del Ruth. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.*

The talkie powers offer another handsome example of the kind of thing that they seem to like to do most just now, and seem able to do best. They take familiar old stories that have gone through the mill of print and stage and silent screen—police mysteries, crook melodramas, spy plots or what not—and dress them out with a glossy finish that would earn glory if applied to newer and worthier material. Probably they earn plenty without considering glory. Maybe when they have run through all the creaky old yarns they will not be able to avoid a loftier aim or escape a higher kind of credit.

"Three Faces East" is one of these well-worn jig-saw pieces built out of the war-time spy complex, very much along the same lines as a recent production in which Betty Compson and the Rock of Gibraltar were striking figures. This one happens almost wholly in England, but there is the same machinery of involved espionage, stolen documents and conflict of love and patriotism. One trouble with this kind of plot is that even when you are told in the end who is spying for which, you are not sure it is so, or whether the spies themselves were sure what side they were on. They are so perfect at double-crossing they might as well do a triple.

A superb cast, scrupulous direction, and intelligent phrasing make a fascinating entertainment of this affair, whether the story has lost its thunder or not. For one who can see it afresh it has all the elements of keen excitement and suspense. It takes us into the home of a British cabinet officer at one of the most dramatic crises of the war, when Germany realized that she must make the most of the Russian peace before any mass of American troops could be landed. A German supersky is butler in this household. A fascinating woman comes to aid him in securing the secret naval information that is locked in the cabinet officer's safe. The cold, mechanical Teuton turns human and sentimental and so the plot unravels.

Eric von Stroheim's acting is cool, calculated, and subtle as usual. If he is not quite convincing that is the fault of the character, probably, for how can anybody be a proper spy and look like one? Constance Bennett does not look like one, and that adds much to the savor of her performance. She is simply a charming and sympathetic visitor in the English household until the time comes for her to wield her fatal fascination. Then she rises to the occasion. Anthony Bushnell is a pleasant, easy-mannered young English officer, and William Courtenay gives an expert portrait of an older soldier. Charlotte Walker, a Washington stock company favorite of years ago, appears as the wife of the cabinet officer.

Short numbers on the program are a Vitaphone Variety with Lee Morse in blue singing, a Paramount screen song, a clever comedy with Lulu McConnell as a talkative bridge player, and Graham McNamee crying the news.

## RKO-KEITH'S

*"RAIN OR SHINE." A Columbia production starring Joe Cook, supported by Tom Howard, William Collier, jr., Joan Peers and Louise Fazenda. Directed by Frank Capra. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Don B. Reed.*

"You've only got one elephant in this circus?"

"Yes, but last season we had ten elephants."

"What happened to the other elephants?"

"Well, you see, they were in the parade, each elephant holding onto the tail of the elephant ahead with his trunk. There they were, trunk to tail and tail to trunk. And all of a sudden, Emily, the last elephant in line, fell into a manhole and pulled the tails off nine of the best elephants you ever saw."

Thus does Joe Cook explain to Tom Howard why the John T. Rainey circus has but one elephant. But with Joe and Tom on hand, the Rainey circus doesn't even need one elephant. As you may have guessed, "Rain or Shine," which had its world premiere at Keith's yesterday, is a circus picture—and it's a circus.

Joe Cook tells 101 stories in his inimitable way. The only one omitted is that of why he will not imitate four Hawaiians. Tom Howard plays so successfully opposite the star that it is hard to tell which deserves the rating. Dave Chasen adds more comedy to an already side-splitting vehicle and Director Frank Capra has added love interest and a melodramatic climax to hand a blase and bored public a real kick.

Joe, as "Smiley" Johnson, manager of the Rainey shows, and Tom, as A. K. Shrewsberry, the partner who pays the bills, clown their way to real comedy heights with Smiley also taking honors because of a thrilling rescue at the finish. Smiley is managing the show for Mary Rainey, at the request of her dead father. Mary falls for "Bud" a rich man's son, whose father arranges a party to meet Mary, but the party ends in a riot as Smiley and his gang try to "entertain."

Enraged Mary fires Smiley and hires the ring master as manager. The latter, with the lion tamer, frames a strike among the performers in order to get the show at their own price. Just as the strike threatens to ruin the circus, Smiley returns, and, with a few of the faithful, puts on a "one-man show" that surpasses his best efforts when he was a star in vaudeville and musical comedy. However, the riot can not be stalled forever, and the cry "Hey, rube," resounds over the circus grounds.

There's a laugh, or a tear or a thrill in nearly every foot of film. Frank Capra has done a swell job and the cast is excellent. Joan Peers is Mary, doing well enough, while Louise Fazenda, as the hula dancer, has a short but snappy role. William Collier, jr., as "Bud," is entirely convincing, while a score of others add their bits to the success of the film.

Tunes from "Dixiana," the next feature at Keith's comprise the overture played impressively by Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians. Burns and Allen, in "Fit to Be Tied," contribute one of the two comedy offerings, while "Parisian Nights," featuring an Apache dance, is the other. The Pathe news completes the bill.

## FOX

*"CHEER UP AND SMILE." Fox production featuring Arthur Lake and Dixie Lee, supported by Olga Baclanova, Charles Judels and Whispering Jack Smith. Directed by Sidney Lanfield. Reviewed Friday night by Mary Porter Russell.*

From the numerous ambitious youngsters on the Fox lot, Arthur Lake and Dixie Lee were selected for the leading roles in this extremely light musical romance of school life and night clubs and incidental burglary and love. The pertly pretty Dixie, with her meager acting ability and her talent for jazzy interpretations in song and dance, has appeared rather frequently during recent months, but Arthur, of the bashful mien, has been hidden from the public eye.

Compared with one or two excellent characterizations in silent films, his performance here is, on the whole, disappointing. Still pictorially perfect as a representative of callow youth, he loses, in speech, much of the sincerity and naturalness so necessary to the successful enactment of this kind of role.

In certain of his scenes he is unaffected and immensely amusing; then he becomes conscious, apparently, that he is out there to act, and the effect is nothing short of disastrous.

As Eddie of the Jonesville campus, he is filled with thoughts of blonde Margie and of love. When a fraternity initiation forces him to kick the botany professor and kiss the first co-ed he meets, his motives are misunderstood by both the authorities and his beloved, and he takes his broken heart to Broadway, there to become a radio idol, after being forced into "Whispering Jack" Smith's place by a burglar who has reasons for keeping the program going. A genius for hoarseness on Eddie's part immediately upon contact with rain, together with the connivings of his employer's flirtatious wife, complicate matters with a vengeance, and it is not until the last reel that he finds himself blissfully content as Margie's own.

Charles Judels is funny, in his hysterical way, as the cabaret owner, "Whispering Jack" Smith (himself) has some good songs, and Johnny Arthur does well enough as the radio announcer. Baclanova, the one and only, is reduced to the small role of the vampish wife.

Those clever boys, Ron and Don, usher in the stage offering with an organlogue of song hits of today and long ago. The revue is Fanchon and Marco's "Peasant Idea," which went its course Friday night without benefit of master of ceremonies. June Worth, to make a guess at the names from the billing, is a charming little acrobatic dancer, whose cart-wheeling is expertly done, and General Ed La Vine is a juggler of no mean ability, who brings laughs with the appearance of working for them not at all. Johnson and Duker have a hat-throwing act that is very good, and the Diehl Sisters work hard in comedy dances which the audience seemed to find pleasing.

An effective background, featuring such atmospheric detail as real goats, sets off to advantage the groupings of the Belcher boys and girls, sixteen dancers, whose ensemble numbers come near to outshining the efforts of the individual performers.

Mr. Brusiloff's orchestra is at its best in a rendition of selections from "Aida," and the vocal interlude by Wilbur Smith, "one of the boys," who has been keeping to himself a splendid voice, is something of a sensation.

The Fox Movietone News brings startlingly near the horror of the Italian earthquake.

**180-Day Term for Larceny.**

James Thomas, Negro, was sentenced to serve 180 days in jail yesterday, following conviction in Police Court on a charge of larceny of a locker trunk from the Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., of Third street northeast near H street. The trunk, which was valued at $20, was said to be the property of Thomas Lee, an employe of the company.

# SPANISH KING PAWN IN CLASH IN LONDON

Continued from Page 9.

ishly and elaborately planned, arranged and staged as are the revues at the theater to which she and her guests were going afterward.

In fact, it was not merely Mrs. Corrigan's money (made by her late husband from traction and steel companies), plentiful as it is, by which she won her present place in London society. She captured the smart crowd here as much by her social ingenuity and the Arabian Nights splendor of her parties.

**Cleveland Snubbed Her Once.**

Incidentally, Mrs. Corrigan achieved her undeniably important social position in spite of the snubs of the elite of Cleveland and New York. When young Jimmy Corrigan, of Cleveland, president of the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co., brought home his bride Euclid avenue dowagers decided that her antecedents did not entitle her to entrance in their exclusive society. New York followed this lead.

Whereupon Mrs. Corrigan shook the dust of this country from her slippers and set forth for London. A year later she was presented at court, and now princes and potentates are thickly sprinkled throughout her guest lists.

But the very magnificence of her affairs make it more necessary that they be run to schedule and according to plan. Imagine, therefore, Mrs. Corrigan's horror when one of her dinner guests on the night of the show, Mrs. Alec Stratford Cunningham-Reid, turned up with about half a dozen friends and the remark, "Oh, Mrs. Corrigan, I hope you don't mind, but I've brought a few friends to dinner with me who are going on to the show afterward."

Mrs. Cruningham-Reid, it should be remarked, is the sister of Lady Louis Mountbatten, and, as such, moves with the latter in the royal set composed of the Prince of Wales, his brothers and their friends. Perhaps the feeling of being royal is catching.

Mrs. Corrigan, trying to do her duty as a polite hostess, said it would be quite all right but that she hoped "there would be enough food for everyone," and then hastily consulted her head butler to see how the mangled plans of her party could be reconstructed. A certain chilliness, however, on the part of the hostess, communicated itself to Mrs. Cunningham-Reid throughout the dinner; a chilliness which the latter found so unpleasant and thought so uncalled for that she and her uninvited friends left Mrs. Corrigan's house shortly after the meal was over.

**Lady Mountbatten Takes a Hand.**

Thus came the breach of diplomatic relations between the two ladies, a breach which soon developed into open warfare. The first shot was fired by Mrs. Cunningham-Reid, or rather, by her sister, Lady Louis Mountbatten, on the former's behalf. Mrs. Corrigan had arranged a grand dinner for just one week later than the night on which this first unpleasantness had occurred. She had obtained as her guest of honor H. R. H. Prince George and had accordingly invited 60 persons "to have the honor to meet the prince. (Decorations will be worn.)"

But in the interval between the time the invitations were sent out and the night of the dinner Mrs. Cunningham-Reid persuaded her sister, Lady Louis Mountbatten, to take a hand in the conflict. The latter promptly organized a rival dinner party for the same night and actually persuaded Prince George to change his restaurant for the occasion.

Imagine Mrs. Corrigan's chagrin and despair when his Royal Highness notified her that after all he would not be able to attend. What could she say to her 60 guests who had been promised such a treat?

Then luck and the friendship of one of the greatest of London hostesses came to Mrs. Corrigan's aid. She told her troubles to Lady Londonderry, who was among those invited to the party, and the latter immediately arranged a counter-offensive against the Mountbatten coup. The King of Spain, a great friend of Lady Londonderry, was then in England and she persuaded him to come up to town from the country and attend the dance and cabaret which was to follow Mrs. Corrigan's dinner.

It was a great counter-stroke. The king was charming and gracious and democratic. He danced and talked and applauded the turns and the 60 guests were more thrilled than if the lion of the evening had been the prince. After all a real reigning king is a more regal animal than a mere prince who is at least five or six persons removed from a possible throne.

Official and unofficial war correspondents on the Mayfair front give Mrs. Corrigan the victory so far. They are now wondering whether the next move will be a counter-attack from the Mountbatten trenches or an offer of peace.

# PRIMARIES IN FIVE STATES ARE WAITED

## Virginia and Kansas Will Nominate House and Senate Tickets.

## FIGHT IN TENNESSEE

Continued from Page 9.

political and civic activities, and who will be a nuisance to the men until she does come here to join Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen and the rest of them.

She is one of those Virginia beauties of which one often hears and a fascinating personality. No telling how she will fare.

In the Tennessee primary Thursday there will be a lot of interest in not only how Representative Cordell Hull comes out, but also how President Hoover's protege, Representative Reece succeeds in the First District, one of the two Republican districts in the State.

Reece's Republican primary opponent, Sam Price, made an issue against Reece because he sponsored the President's Muscle Shoals plan in the House instead of that of Senator Norris. Whereupon the President veered from his policy of keeping out of primary fights to send Mr. Reece a letter of indorsement.

It would be bad for the President were Reece to lose now and you can never tell how those presid

# NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

## Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Faulconer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caddington, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel and Mr. and Mrs. John Faulconer have returned from Patuxent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox have as their guests Mr. Maddox' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vogel and children, of Erwin, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Steinle and their daughter, Miss Marie Steinle have returned from a week's motor trip to Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

Miss Margaret Bright has returned from a short stay at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Charles Jones has as her guest her sister, Miss Jeanette Kirijean, of Vineland, N. J. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Jones entertained at cards in honor of her guest.

Miss Alma Broadus, of Richmond, Va., who has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Howlett for three weeks has returned to her home.

Miss Bertha Shaw, accompanied by her sister, Miss Eliza Shaw, of Washington, is passing some time at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Owen Garver and their son, George, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. James H. Cissel, Miss Rose Clark, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Frank Clark, have returned from a week's stay at Patuxent Beach. Miss Rose Clark is the guest of Mrs. Cissel.

Mrs. H. L. Ludwig has as her guest Miss Helen Ludwig, of Winchester, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howlett had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker and their son, John, of Richmond, Va., who stopped off en route to Pennsylvania, and Mr. Benjamin Walker, of Walkerton, Va.

The Misses Nettie Vaughan and Ethel B. Wilkinson had as their guest during the week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Floyd, of Richmond, Miss Louise Wilkinson, also of Richmond, and Mrs. Ewell Gray, of Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cowell and their daughter, Miss June Lee Cowell, have returned from a week-end trip to Dare's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre have returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they spent some time following a motor trip to Minnesapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Frank A. Lutz entertained at a bridge party and porch supper at her home in North Woodside several days ago. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Dr. and Mrs. Elkins and Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel. High score prizes were won by Mrs. L. M. Christie and Mr. Walter Crist, while low score prizes went to Mrs. Elton Perry and Mr. Clarence Barrett. Mr. L. P. Watson won the cut prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist are passing some time at Timberville, Va., where they are the guests of Mr. Crist's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Crist.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bergmann and their children, Miss Eleanor and Stewart, have returned from a six-week visit with Mrs. Bergmann's mother, Mrs. L. M. Folger, at her summer cottage at Nantucket Island, Mass.

Mrs. Webster Leyshon has returned from a week's stay at Scranton, Pa., where she was the guest of relatives. Mr. Leyshon's cousin, Mr. George Eynoe, of Scranton, accompanied her home and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leyshon at their North Woodside home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald and their son, Gene, of Washington.

Dr. Ella R. Fales is passing some time at Buffalo, N. Y., where she is attending a convention of physicians.

Mrs. A. H. Pierce has as her guests her sister-in-law and daughter, Mrs. S. A. Kieth and Miss Charlotte Kieth, of Trinway, Ohio.

Mrs. Joseph H. Voskuil had as her guest last week-end Miss Florence Goss, of Washington.

Mrs. Joseph Lee Rhodes and her daughter, Miss Allie Rhodes, of New Orleans, La., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins for two weeks, left a few days ago for a motor trip through Pennsylvania and will return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins for another short visit before returning to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Lehman and children have gone to North Beach, where they will remain for a vacation of ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Emery entertained a number of musician friends of Washington a few evenings ago at their home in Sligo avenue. Among those present were Miss Dorothy De Muth Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Finckel and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cook.

Mr. J. E. Thompson was tendered a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening in celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Among those who were guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thompson, Miss Edith Miller, Mrs. James Cuddy and her son, James Cuddy, jr., Miss Clara Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and two sons, Gilbert and Paul, have returned from a short stay at Chapel Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre and their daughter, Miss Esther Whitacre, have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dietrich, of Catonsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson C. Busby, their daughter, and Miss Anne Mayo, left a few days ago by motor for Milo, Me., where they will pass the remainder of the summer as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayo, parents of Mrs. Busby and Miss Mayo.

Mrs. William H. Wilson and her daughter, Miss Betty Jane Wilson, have returned to their home here from Chebeague Island, Me., where they were the guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Larabee, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devlin have returned from a stay of a few days at North Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robb have as their guest Mr. Charles Challenor, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Edward Costello, of Philadelphia, their guest, spent last week at Atlantic City.

Mr. James Heizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer, has returned from a visit with friends at Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Mabel Caddington and her brother, Mr. Robert Garrison, and Mr. Nelson Lane, have returned from a four-days' stay at St. Clements Shore, where they were the guests of Miss Margaret Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Akhurst and Miss Leona East, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. William H. Wilson has returned to his home here after vacationing in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Richardson and their son, Richard, have returned home from a two-weeks' motor trip to Canada and a short visit in Erie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martin and their daughter, Miss Marion Virginia Martin, have returned to their home in Blair after a motor trip to Burlington, Vt., and Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shoesmith had as their guests last week-end Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Hamlin and their son, Robert, of the Franklin Arsenal, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day will leave tomorrow morning for a motor trip to Wildwood, N. J., where they will pass their vacation.

## Alexandria

Mrs. Stephen H. Field passed the week at Massanetta Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petitt and little daughter, Ann, have returned from a visit at Colonial Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pulman have returned from a visit of a week at Ocean City, Md.

The Rev. Percy Foster Hall, Mrs. Hall and Miss Margery Hall are passing the month of August at Groton Long Point, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Hullings have taken an apartment at Atlantic City, where they will pass the month of August.

Miss Pauline Strauss has returned from a visit of two weeks at Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

Miss Mary Marye left Tuesday for a motor trip North, and will visit Miss Garce Terry and Miss Maud Terry at their home in Fall River, Mass.

Miss Virginia Cary Dawson left Monday to motor to Bristol, Va., where she will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Daphne Horner.

Miss Amonette Gordon and Miss Margaret Gordon have returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon, after passing several weeks at a girls' camp in Maryland.

Miss Lucy Graves, Miss Myrtle Graves and their niece, Miss Violet Hayden, have returned from a motor trip to Colonial Beach.

Miss Catherine Wingfield, of Lynchburg, has been the house guest the past week of Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, who entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon for her guest.

Mrs. George H. Robinson has been the guest the past week of her brother-in-law, Commander Julian T. Miller, U. S. N., and Mrs. Miller, in Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Ellen Craighill, Miss Lee McNeill and Miss Caroline Miller, of Washington, have been the house guests the past week of Miss Frances Sinclair.

Mrs. H. C. Linn and Miss Margaret Linn are passing several weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Fanny Carter has returned from passing the month of July at her former home, Shirley, Va., and also visiting in Richmond.

Miss Loulie Shore, of Richmond, has been the guest the past week of Miss Mary Saunders.

Miss Josephine Cowhig has returned from visiting relatives in Warrenton and Casanova, Va.

Miss Bertha K. Allison is visiting her former home in Culpeper County.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire are passing the month of August at the Willows, Prouts Neck, Me.

The Rev. and Mrs. Pierce S. Ellis and children left the past week for Pocomoke City, Md., for a visit of several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Young and their son, Master Albert Young, left last week for a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Mildred Partlow and Miss Anna Virginia Hancock left on Monday for a motor trip to Mountain Lake Park, Md., for a week's visit.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Ogden and Miss Margaret Ogden have been guests the past two weeks at the cottage of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kemper, at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker and children and their house guest, Miss Mary Holton Leckner, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., motored to Charlottesville the past week-end and stayed at the Farmington Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Charles Monroe, of New Orleans, La., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, at their home in Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs Albert M. Briggs and children have returned from motor trips to Atlantic City and to South River, Md.

Mrs. L. L. Spofford has returned from a short visit to friends in Ocean City, Md.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings has been the guest recently of Miss Gertrude Blauvelt, near Haines Falls, Catskill Mountains, N. Y., and is now the guest of Mrs Morris at her home at Hewlett, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin, of Salisbury, N. C., were the guests the past week of Mr. Rankin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Strader.

Mrs. John W. Tulloch and her little son, Walton Blair Tulloch, have returned from visiting relatives in Maryland.

Miss H. Regina Greene and Miss Carroll Greene left the past week for Bridgeport, N. J., to visit friends.

Miss Courtenay Page Waller has returned from a visit of several weeks with friends in South Carolina.

Mrs. Chester L. Goodwin is visiting her mother, Mrs. Woodson, at her home in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tyler Leef left the past week for a trip to North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClusky, Miss Mary McClusky and Miss Grace McClusky, of Boston, Mass., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abbey.

Miss Beverly Quarles passed the week-end at Piney Point, Md., with a party of friends.

Mrs. Irving Hufford has returned from a visit to friends in Richmond.

## Fairfax

Mrs. James U. Kincheloe and Mrs. Margaret C. Vosbury attended the meeting of the Home Makers Institute at Blacksburg, Va., last week.

Miss Lewis Anderson, of Emporia, Va., who has been the guest of Miss Virginia Allison, returned to her home this week.

Miss Nancy McCandlish, who passed last month at Camp Glenrochie, near Abingdon, Va., returned to her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Richardson have had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin and daughter, Ethel, of Salisbury, Md.

Miss Betty Bland Stunts will leave this week for a short visit with friends in New York.

Miss Alice McDonald, of Oakton, is visiting relatives in Adams, N. Y.

F. P. Sagendorf made a business trip to Richmond and Farmville, Va., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Richardson and daughter, Phyllis, have returned from a vacation at Shellfield, on the Potomac, near Colonial Beach, Va.

R. L. Montague, jr., Norman Welch and Porter Ball, of Charlestown, S. C., are guests at the home of F. Shield McCandlish this week.

Miss Grace Moncure, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Peyton Sagendorf, has returned to her home in Stafford, Va.

Mrs. W. Peyton Moncure will return to Fairfax the latter part of this week after a visit of several weeks with her son, Frank P. Moncure, at Stafford, Va.

Miss Randolph Richardson, Misses Eleanor and Warick Rust have returned from Gloucester, where they were visiting friends.

William Ringland, of Williamsburg, Va., is the guest of Miss Robberdeau Allison over the week-end.

## Arlington County

On Wednesday evening at Mount Vernon Place Church, Washington, a wedding took place when Miss Mary Florence Morscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Morscher, of Clarendon, and Dr. Charles Drechsler, a pathologist of the United States Agriculture Department, were united in marriage. The Rev. G. H. Fielding, of the Clarendon Methodist Church, officiated.

Miss Morscher was given in marriage by her father, and wore an ivory satin gown with a train in period style trimmed with touches of old lace caught at the front with tiny bunches of orange blossoms. She carried lillies and ferns.

Miss Margaret Hunt was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Loretta Hohein, Miss Virginia Harrell, Miss Margaret Owens and Miss Jeanne Rose, of Clarendon; Miss Georgia Sherry, of Richmond, and Miss Anna Kennedy, of Washington. Miss Anna May Sasher was mistress of ceremony, while little Betty Snyder was flower girl, and Master Billy Hohein ring bearer.

Lawrence Morscher, brother of the bride, was Dr. Drechsler's best man. The ushers were John Kennedy Magruder, James Tucker, of Clarendon; Lester E. Barrett, W. A. Whitney and Victor D. Neal, of Washington.

Dr. Drechsler is a native of Santa Monica, Calif., but is now making his home in Washington.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Clarendon. Two hundred were present.

Miss Ruth Porter, of Clarendon, sang during the ceremony, and was accompanied on the organ by Dr. Dean Shure, who also played the wedding music.

Dr. and Mrs. Drechsler left later for a wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman, of Ashton Heights, have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kloman, of Charleston, W. Va. On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kloman entertained in honor of their guests at a family reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Klamon, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thomassett and Miss Eleanor Lee Thomassett, all of Clarendon.

Mrs. Frank Kelly, of Ashton Heights, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Isabel Shaw, at her home in Midville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Svenson and children, of Ashton Heights, have returned to their home after spending the week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Butrick, at Shady Side, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayoock, of East Pershing Drive, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Gaithers, of Jackson, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. English, of West Pershing Drive, have returned from a week's visit with friends at North Beach Park, Md.

H. L. Simcoe, of Aurora Hills, sailed on August 7 on the S. S. Deutschland from New York to conduct a party of 25 on a European tour organized at Temple Tours, Inc., of Boston. The countries to be visited are: France, Switzerland, Italy, Holland, Germany, England, and Bavaria, where the party will attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The return trip will be made on the S. S. Albert Ballin in September. During the absence of Mr. Simcoe, Mrs. Simcoe will stay at the Manor Club, Norbeck, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slater, of Baltimore, will occupy their home while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Welch, of Virginia Highlands, with their two children, have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Hallie Ray, of Virginia Highlands, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodward and son, of Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Alvin Rockwell and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Thomas W. Lobban, in Aurora Hills, have returned to their home in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Lobban with their daughter, Kathleen, are preparing for a visit next week with Mr. Lobban's relatives in Harrisonburg.

Miss Mary Jane Mock, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was the guest last week of Miss Virginia Rasinski, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweeney, of Aurora Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, of Mount Vernon boulevard, left during the week for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other points in the North.

Frank Fairfield, of Aurora Hills, is spending his vacation in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Siegal, of Columbia pike, is spending the week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Martha Bowen, of Falls Church, is spending the week in South Carolina with friends.

Messrs. Dick Moncure, Billy Billingsley and Charles Kincheloe, of Falls Church, are spending the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Addie Crane, of Alexandria, was the guest during the week of her sister, Mrs. Robert Dye, at her home in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coe and family are spending some time at Colonial Beach, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe, sr., of Arlington.

Jack Colman has returned to his home in Arlington after spending several weeks with his parents in Alabama.

Mrs. Paul Darcey, of Arlington, is spending the week at Mason Beach, Herring Bay, Md.

Miss Louise Force has returned to her home in Arlington after spending her vacation in New York State.

Mrs. Cox, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, of Cherrydale.

Mr. Stanton Moore, of Cherrydale, left Wednesday for a month's vacation in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yopley, of Cherrydale, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weil at their cottage at Brooms Island.

The Rev. Henry Miller, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon, is spending his vacation as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, of Buffalo, N. Y.

## Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. McKenney, of Washington, who have been spending a couple of months at their summer home, Handley Hall, Kensington, sailed from New York Friday for Europe on the S. S. Leviathan. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mallon, of Washington, will occupy Handley Hall during their absence abroad. Mrs. Mallon recently returned from a series of visits in New York.

Mrs. Benjamin Taylor Tew, of Hempstead, Long Island, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Myrle Douglas Tew, to Mr. Hubert Chappell, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell, of Kensington. Mr. Chappell and his fiancee were recent guests of his parents at their home on Metropolitan avenue. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes and family, former residents of Kensington, are leaving on Thursday for Cape Cod, Mass., where they will pass three weeks.

Miss Virginia Rusk left here Friday for Cape Cod to pass the remainder of the summer as the guest of Miss Priscilla Robb, daughter of Judge Charles Robb, of Washington.

Mrs. Victoria Massey has visiting her Mrs. Harry Chester, of Long Beach, Calif., who will be here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Bean departed yesterday for several days' vacation in Delaware.

Miss Katherine Harrison and Miss Eleanor Harrison, who were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner, for two weeks, left here on Wednesday for their home at Edwardsburg, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graff have gone to Maine, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mizell returned from Atlantic City, where they spent several days.

Mrs. Clarence V. Sayer and her daughter, Mrs. French Wallace, were hostesses Wednesday, when they entertained with a luncheon in compliment to Mme. Putney and Miss Kathleen Putney, mother and daughter of Maj. Putney, of the War College, Washington.

Lieut. Col. Adelno Gibson, Mrs. Gibson and daughters, Miss Emily Gibson and Miss Janet Gibson, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., former residents of Kensington, were recent guests of friends in Kensington. Col. Gibson will return to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to take up his new duties as instructor.

Commander Edward Parker, who was accompanied to Boston by his daughter, Miss Emily Parker, returned Friday. Miss Parker will relmain in the North until the middle of August.

Mr. J. W. Townsend is visiting relatives in the Adirondack Mountains for some time.

Mrs. H. W. Hawthorne and son, William Hawthorne, returned Sunday last from New Haven, Conn., where they spent ten days. Mr. Hawthorne has gone to Lexington, Ky., for three weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Haller and Miss Rebecca Wilcox, of Frederick, Md., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn for several weeks.

Mr. Charles Edgerton will arrive from Oklahoma the middle of the week to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillen, en route to Batavia, Java. He is sailing from Vancouver about August 15.

Miss Katherine Lewis has returned from a two-month stay in New Orleans and Virginia, where she visited a classmate.

Miss Lucile Rusk and Miss Peggy McMillen left Monday for Camp Kahlert for two weeks. Miss Laura M. Warthen and Miss Mary Louise Duvall also left Monday for Camp May Flather, at Harrisonburg, Va., for several weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ostmann recently entertained with a garden party and dance in honor of Miss Elizabeth Freas, who has just returned from Hartford, Conn., where she attends school.

Miss Marcia Lamb returned Monday from Camp Taylor, where she spent a month.

Miss Helen Parrish, of Walkertown, N. C., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Amos for sveral weeks. Mr. and Mrs. N. Parrish, who were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos, have returned to their home in the South.

Howitzer Company, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, is leaving Kensington today for the annual outing at Camp Ritchie, at Cascade, Md., Capt. Clarence V. Sayer, of Kensington, will be in command of the company. The officers and men will be gone two weeks.

## Gaithersburg

Miss Mildred Lewis entertained Wednesday evening in honor of her house guests, Misses Mildred and Eleanor Ayers. The guests were Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Estelle Fulks, Miss Gertrude Offutt, Miss Eleanor Magruder, Miss Estelle Mansfield, and Mr. Wilson Clagett, Mr. Emory Elmore, Mr. Dudley Robertson and Mr. Edmond Robertson.

Mrs. William Lewis gave a dinner party Thursday evening at her home, Oakmont, in honor of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas, Ednor. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Evelyn Fulks. After dinner the Missionary Society of Grace Church gave them a surprise shower, which was attended by a large number of guests.

Miss Evelyn Sutton Weems, of Southern Maryland, was the weekend guest of her cousin, Mrs. Rachel Etchison.

Mr. and Mrs. McKendra Walker are on a two weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast.

Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Monday for a month's stay with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker.

Mrs. Arthur Plummer entertained a number of young people in honor of her niece, Miss Gertrude Offutt, Tuesday evening.

Miss Viola Fowler, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Clara Darby, on Walker avenue.

Miss Beatrice Pace is spending the summer with her aunt in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Irene Andrews and Miss Ethel Schwartz are spending a month in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks, Miss Leona Fulks and Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis returned Saturday from a motor trip through New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hines and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Lowery and family have returned after a week's camping trip at Seneca.

Mrs. Leslie Etchison and children, of Florida, are visiting Mrs. Eechison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Engle.

Miss Julia Price, of Washington, returned Thursday from a week's visit with Mrs. Merle Jacob.

Miss Sarah Johnson is the house guest of Mrs. Rachel Etchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dutrow returned last Sunday from a motor trip through the New England States, Canada and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Frank Ebbitt returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph, last week after several weeks' stay in Baltimore with relatives.

The Philathea Class of Grace Church and their friends held a picnic at Middle Brook Tuesday evening.

Miss Cecil Kanode entertained the girls of the Equitable Insurance Co. of Washington on Saturday at her home.

Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Hazel Jacobs spent the week-end with Mrs. Tom Ward, of Woodfield, Md.

Mrs. Ethel Mills and Miss Armenia Briggs returned this week after attending the Epworth League Institute at Mountain Lake Park, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Eleanor Hoffman, of Keyser, W. Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs the past week.

The Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Church will hold a chicken and ham dinner and carnival on the lawn of Mr. Thomas Fulks Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Pellan, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker at their home on Frederick road.

Miss Mattie Ledbetter, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

Master Charles Walker is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Price, in Clarksburg, Md.

Mrs. G. T. Wells and sons, Morris and Henry, have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Martinsville and Roanoke, Va.

The Epworth League of Grace Church held its business meeting and watermelon party on the lawn of Mr. McGraw Thursday evening.

## Bowie

Mrs. Lorraine Randle was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Fowler, in Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington have returned after an extended trip with friends on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mrs. Kimball, of Glenndale, is now at the home of her son, Mr. Roy Zeigler, after several months in Florida.

Mrs. Robert Showalter has gone to Cleveland, Ohio to join her husband, who has been away several months.

Mrs. Bischoff and son Jack have joined a party of friends at Bay Ridge for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Washington, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols, last week.

Miss Bertha Trott, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Trott.

Miss Dorothy Milburn, of Crisfield, is the guest of Miss Ida Phelps, at High Bridge.

Mrs. Sallie Belt and sister were the guests of Mrs. T. P. Fletcher last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury, Mr. J. W. Ryon and Mrs. V. M. Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Duval at Hyattsville last week.

A party including Mr. Earl Phelps, Mrs. Stella Phelps, Miss Ida Phelps, Miss Dorothy Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafter and Ruth Schafter motored to Baltimore County last Sunday to visit relatives.

A surprise party was given for Master James Nally at his home on last Tuesday. Those present were Ernestine and Richard Nally, Nellie, May and Emory Beckett, Frances Sweeney, Mary and Agnes Fladung, Robert Walker, John Davidson, Frances Baxter, Woodrow Lowman, Elizabeth and Jeanette Wildman, Bernadine and Charles Lloyd, Lester Nalley and Gertrude Abel.

Mrs. Albert Gantt and children are visiting at La Plata, Md.

Mrs. C. B. Seaton and daughters spent last week-end at North Beach.

Mrs. Alice Wormwood, Mr. and Mrs. Welby Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smallwood are at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin were guests of Mrs. Hermania Johnson last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perkins are spending a vacation at Cowart, Va.

Miss Naomi Wiggins, Mrs. June Turner, of Baltimore, and Miss Annabelle Sexton, of West Virginia, visited last week at the Troot home.

Misses Elsie Nalley and Nellie Beckett were guests last week of Misses Elizabeth and Jeannette Wildman.

A card party was given at the home of Mrs. Ray Thomas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Riggles, Mr. Arthur Baker, Miss Edith Baker, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. Clair Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Norristown, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Fred Brown.

Mrs. C. A. Riden is visiting her sister in California.

Mr. Clark Riden is spending his vacation at Rehoboth Beach Delaware.

Mrs. Margaret Sharman was the guest last week of her son at Randle Cliff Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and daughter Ruth were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Banner at Glenndale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer are entertaining guests from Connecticut.

Miss Margaret Hunt is spending her vacation at the home of her parents in Connecticut.

Miss Gertrude Trott has returned from a visit to friends at Linthicum Heights.

## Hyattsville

Miss Laura Purdum entertained at a dance at her home for her sister, Miss Mildred Purdum, who has just returned from Virginia State Normal Summer School. The guests were Miss Elizabeth Norton, Miss Martha Ross Temple, Miss Helen Temple, Miss Margaret Tavener, Miss Bulah Largent, Miss Mary Poole, Miss Betty Kent, Miss Katherine Hislop, Mr. Forrest Saville, Mr. Chanler Hoffman, Mr. Hie Dixon, Mr. Paul Pyles, Mr. William Bradley, Mr. Harry Dobbs, Mr. Dale Hunt, Mr. Paul Largent, Mr. Myer Davis, Mr. Loring Gingle, Mr. Jefferson Small and Mr. Thomas Dixey.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans will leave today to visit the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Shelling at Darlington, Md., and from there they will go to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where they will be guests of Mrs. Evans' parents for two weeks, after which they will spend two weeks at Atlantic City, returning the first of September.

Mrs. Annie Harrison has returned from a week's stay with friends near Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton have returned from a motor trip to Watkins Glen, N. Y., and Gettysburg, Pa.

The First M. E. Church will hold a supper and lawn fete on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Gruver, West Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval H. Spicknall and family passed the week-end at their cottage on South River.

Miss Margaret Flory, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Flory, is touring in Europe with friends. She will be gone six weeks.

Miss Mary Gallagher, of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vernon Stevens.

The Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church South were hosts to the junior society at a party on the lawn at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. I. Flory and Mrs. Ivan Earnshaw were hostesses.

Mrs. Hontas Sturgis and Miss Virginia Sturgis are passing some time at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Schlinder and Miss Helen Hill passed the week-end at Fair Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Warner and family are visiting in Minnesota for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira K. Gruver and family of West Hyattsville, spent last Sunday at their old home in Reliance, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis, and daughter, Miss Virginia, passed the week-end as the guests of Dr. Willis' sister, Miss Hassie Willis, at her home in Virginia. Mr. Herbert Willis, of Bluefield, Va., returned with Dr. and Mrs. Willis and will be their guest for several days.

Miss Ethel M. Regan, Home Demonstration Agent of Prince Georges County, will spend her vacation in Minnesota visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Cotterman and family motored to Ohio where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Lloyd and Mr. Robert Lloyd, of Manassas, Va., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Severe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens have gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will remain for several months.

Miss Elizabeth Purdum, who has been visiting on the Eastern Shore, Maryland, and Rehoboth Beach for the past five weeks, has returned home.

**Additional Suburban Society News will be found on pages 6 and 8, Second Section of this Issue.**

## Potomac

Miss Katherine Adams left the past week for a visit to relatives at Midland Beach, Staten Island, N. Y., and will also visit in Newport and Providence, R. I.

Dr. and Mrs. George Vozeolus have returned from a motor trip to Bay Ridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Townsend have returned from a motor trip to Wisconsin, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. L. C. Thompson and her son, James Thompson, left the past week for Columbia, S. C., to visit her sister, Mrs. E. Chappell.

Mrs. J. A. McClaren is visiting relatives in Petersburg, Va.

Miss Ruth Sheppardson is visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Lloyd Waller, of Norfolk, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. R. Strobel, at her home in Newton avenue.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Wood are on a motor trip through North and South Carolina.

Little Miss Audrey Lee Studds celebrated her sixth birthday on Wednesday with an enjoyable party for a number of her little friends, at her home 138 Grove avenue, Mount Ida.

Miss Naomi Blair and Miss Elmire Seibert, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McLaughlin.

Miss Betty Gray Norton, of Washington, is passing the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norton, at their home in Braddock avenue.

Mrs. Earl Kite, of Gordonsville, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Creel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cummings have returned to their home in Washington after a visit to Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petry.

Mrs. Stella Feagan and her daughter, Miss Margaret Feagan, have returned from a visit to her son, Mr. Charles Schriner, in North Carolina, and Miss Margaret Feagan left during the week for Indian Head, Md., to visit her sister, Mrs. W. B. Lynn.

Miss Grace Moore has returned to her home in Richmond after a visit to Mrs. R. B. Cobean at her home in La Verne avenue.

Miss Miriam Ford has returned to her home in Frederick, Md., after a visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ford.

Mrs. Juanita Simpson and Miss Betty Simpson have returned from visits to relatives in New York and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Logan have returned from a week-end visit in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. H. M. Spiller has returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Fulton have returned from visits to relatives and friends in Pennsylvania.

Miss Alma Keys is the guest of friends in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Redmond and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snell have returned from a motor trip to Warrenton, Va., where they visited friends.

Mr. John A. Sowers, of Bridgeport, Conn., is the guest of his parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

## Sandy Spring

The Izaak Walton League held its July meeting at the country club at Glenwood, with the Howard County members as hosts, Clarence L. Gilpin presiding and 26 members present. Favorable action was taken on the reforestation plan, and 2 acres were donated as a start.

Preparations were made for a large meeting to be held in August at Sherwood High School, at which time the Boy Scouts from all the neighboring counties will be invited to see moving pictures presented by Glenn Leach, of the Bureau of Fisheries.

The Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the Montgomery community churches, a branch of the Maryland and Delaware Religious School of Education, will start its classes at Sherwood High School on August 11 with the following teachers: The Rev. Philip Dales, the Rev. A. M. Newall, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. Oland Harvey, Miss Emma Muncaster and Miss Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lunsbury, of Washington, have rented for a year

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**The Washington Post.**

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Sunday, August 3, 1930.


## COMMERCE IN LIQUOR.

More effective enforcement of the prohibition law, with less popular antagonism, is assured by the plans now going into effect. The Department of Justice and Prohibition Director Woodcock propose to operate under a better conception of the law itself. The objective now is the suppression of commercial violations of the law rather than prosecution of individuals for minor offenses.

Suppression of traffic in liquor, and not compulsory reform of human nature, is the object sought in the eighteenth amendment. The Volstead act takes liberties with the eighteenth amendment, and runs to such absurdities as restricting the number of prescriptions which a physician may give in administering alcoholic liquors to patients. If commerce in liquor were effectively suppressed, as it can be, there would be no need of embroidering the eighteenth amendment with fantastic inventions which encourage invasions of individual liberty.

Director Woodcock's hardest task will be to build up an efficient personnel. The melancholy record of perversions and violations of the law by prohibition agents ought to have brought about a reform long ago, but it might have been expected that the first ten years of prohibition would be the hardest. It is now evident that the eighteenth amendment can never be enforced by snooping, sniping and harassing individuals who are not engaged in liquor commerce. Public sentiment forbids outrages against constitutional rights for the sake of enforcing any law. If the process had continued the result would have been cancellation of the law rather than cancellation of constitutional rights.

All signs tend to prove that the United States will never again tolerate commerce in alcoholic liquor for beverage purposes. The movements against the eighteenth amendment are in reality aimed at abuses of the fundamental law forbidding commerce in liquor. There is no Nation-wide movement designed to legalize commerce in liquor. Dwight Morrow's proposal to amend or repeal the eighteenth amendment is directed against the exercise of Federal police power in the States, but it does not contemplate unrestricted commerce in liquor.

The Federal Government's true function is to prevent the smuggling of liquor into the United States; to suppress interstate commerce in liquor, and to prevent the unlawful manufacture of liquor. In the last-named branch of its duties the Federal Government is very apt to encroach upon the police powers of the States, especially in States which fail or refuse to suppress liquor manufacture. In this field lies the most important and delicate exercise of Federal discretion. If Director Woodcock can enlist the cooperation of the States in suppressing the manufacture of liquor he will accomplish more in behalf of enforcement of the eighteenth amendment than a huge Federal police force could accomplish.

For the first time since the eighteenth amendment was adopted a rational program of enforcement, based upon an accurate discernment of constitutional limitations, has been devised. This is progress, accomplished by trial and error. When the distinct powers of the Government and the States are perceived and respected the eighteenth amendment will have its fair test.

## PROTECTING CIVILIZATION.

Prof. Gilbert Murray is more thoroughgoing than the majority of free traders. He does not shrink from his conclusion that protection invites world war. He reaches this conclusion by assuming that tariffs provoke resentment and commercial reprisals. Continue the process until all nations arm themselves with protective tariffs, and the inevitable result, he thinks, will be world war.

Former President Coolidge takes a diametrically opposite view. In his opinion a nation can maintain a high standard of living if it has common sense enough to protect itself. The United States has done so for many years, and its foreign trade has expanded at the same time. Threats of reprisals carried to the bitter end have vanished into thin air.

When a man like Abraham Lincoln lifts himself to a higher level he does no harm to the natives from whom he sprang. It would be his own fault if he should fail to use his advantages for the benefit of his fellows, but he would not help them by sinking to their level. The United States would not be helping the world by admitting millions of aliens of lower living standards. It is easy to picture the conditions that would have prevailed on the Pacific Coast if the Chinese had not been excluded. The white man would have been debased or eliminated entirely.

Commercial competition among nations stimulates trade, and the most enterprising and sharply competing nations enjoy the largest trade among themselves. Protective tariffs are as logical and necessary as any other national defenses. Free trade is a form of pacifist defeatism, which is based on a false estimate of human nature. The nation that refuses to provide defenses and fails to enforce its rights does not insure itself against war, but rather invites aggression and finds itself involved in a losing war. The world is so constituted that a man must guard his house against thieves, and a nation must guard itself against aggression.

Protective tariffs are most necessary for advanced nations. These have riches of which they can be despoiled. Their peoples enjoy high standards of living, of which they could be robbed by the invasion of meaner hordes. Invasion can be direct, by migration, or indirect, whereby cheap-labor products deprive the people of employment. The United States would be foolish, indeed, to keep out rodent-like hordes of humans, only to have its riches siphoned out of the country by the same hordes through free trade suction pipes.

Prof. Murray, for fear that humanity can not refrain from war if some nations protect their riches, would reduce all nations to the same level. Mr. Coolidge would have all nations protect themselves and be generous in helping others, not by throwing away civilization and living in hovels and caves, but by diffusing the advantages of civilization.

Slowly but surely the British Empire is moving toward protection. It is one of the most important and beneficial movements in the world, because it tends to lift up humanity instead of degrading it.

## BEDFORD BOOK OF HOURS.

The recent news dispatch from London to the effect that the superbly illuminated Bedford Book of Hours had at the last moment been saved for the British nation may have been read approvingly by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan or its tidings may have come to him as a distinct shock. For this rare tome, originally owned by the Duke of Bedford, brother of Henry V, was knocked down to Mr. Morgan at a public auction held in England just one year ago, when he made the record bid of $150,000 spot cash for it, and it was only his good sportsmanship that made possible its retention by England.

So keen had Mr. Morgan been to add the rarity to his already remarkable collection that he had journeyed to London especially to get it. How elated he must have been when there was no one in all England at that time willing to top his bid! The manuscript represents, next to the famous Book of Kells in the Trinity College Library at Dublin, the quintessence of early English art and of medieval portraiture. It would have added greatly to the splendor of the semipublic Morgan Library in New York City.

But when thoughtful Britons recovered from the torpor into which they lapsed following realization that the treasure would depart from Merrie England they were either disconsolate, chagrined or indignant, according to individual temperament. Advance notices of the auction had been published, however; the sale had been public; the whole transaction had been fair, open and legal, and the deal had been consummated. Apparently England could only lament its loss and resolve henceforth to place greater monetary value on her antiques.

Fortunately for England, however, Mr. Morgan volunteered to place the volume in the British Museum for one year, during which time interested Englishmen would have the opportunity to raise a fund of $165,000, with which to retrieve it. Should they do that the book would be theirs. He would not ask a shilling of interest on his investment, and he made an initial contribution of $2,500 to the fund. His offer was eagerly accepted and contributions began to roll in from his majesty's treasury, the trustees of the British Museum, the National Art Collections fund, archeological and other societies, companies and clubs, from libraries, schools and colleges, and from hundreds of individuals. Less than two weeks prior to the expiration of the offer only $61,500 had been raised, and an additional $103,500 was needed. At that time there appeared in the London Times a letter reading, in part, as follows:

> Though perhaps one of the keenest collectors in the world of such books for his wonderful library, dedicated to the public in New York, Mr. Morgan, in order to give the British nation the opportunity of retaining the book here, where it so properly belongs, advanced to the British Museum the whole of the purchase money free of interest for one year. It needs only the response of all who are ashamed to allow Mr. Morgan's unparalleled generosity to be shown in vain to prove that this country is as determined to retain the book as America was eager to secure it. It is for them to come forward promptly and generously.

That they did so was the news contained in the recent dispatch from London. The Bedford Book of Hours will stay in England, where it is intimately linked with the story of the past, and where it belongs.

## CHAOS IN CHINA.

China is in a desperate situation. The Nationalist government has made no headway in its military drive for reunion of the provinces, and unless a compromise is reached it appears that fighting will continue indefinitely. In the meantime a new menace, the Communists, threatens to plunge the southern provinces into anarchy and chaos.

The ostensible objective of the Communist hordes is to rid the country of all foreigners and to destroy all foreign property. But their depredations are not confined to the foreign population. Wherever there is loot to be had they may be found pillaging cities and killing the inhabitants, or holding them for ransom. The attack on Changsha was typical. A campaign of terrorism put thousands of people to flight. Torches were applied to all foreign missions and other property. The city was looted and left in flames. Hankow is now in danger, and martial law has been declared. The Communist invasion is spreading like a prairie fire.

The government is powerless to stop the ravages of these Communist bands. In fact, the authority of the Nationalists has been broken down in all except two provinces and parts of two others. A dispatch from Peking reports that Han Fuchu, Nationalist commander in charge of the campaign in eastern Shantung, has decided to resign and go abroad. This will enable the northern rebels to concentrate their forces against the drive of Chiang Kai-shek. It seriously weakens the cause of the Nationalist government.

The military maneuvers are not so important at this stage of China's disintegration as is the demoralization of the people. Last winter's famines took an appalling toll of life. The people are in poverty. Hundreds of thousands are doing military service, and the civilian population is taxed so heavily, to finance either the rebellion or the campaign against the rebellion, that it can hardly exist. Business is stagnant and agriculture is disrupted by the chaotic political situation. Thousands have taken to brigandage as the last possibility of sustaining life.

Under these deplorable circumstances communism has made striking inroads. When the Communist hordes descend upon a city thousands of wretched inhabitants hoist up red flags to save their lives and property, and in many cases they too join the marauders. China is suffering from an upheaval that goes to the very roots of its civilization. Each day that the war lords continue their campaigns the difficulties of settling down to industrial and agricultural pursuits are increased. The political fog in this section of the Far East appears to be more formidable than it has been for years.

The Masquerader.

## EFFECT OF THE DROUGHT.

While Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Board, is making his second grand tour of the West in the interest of persuading farmers to reduce their wheat acreage, the Department of Agriculture is advising the substitution of wheat for the feeding of live stock. Mr. Legge believes that such substitution would be beneficial. The long drought that has imperiled the corn crop, he told agricultural extension directors, experiment station heads and farm economists in Indianapolis the other day, offers an opportunity for substituting wheat for feeding purposes and to provide an outlet for any surplus that may develop this year. If, he added, this substitution is followed by curtailment of acreage, a long step will have been taken toward solution of the farm problem.

The Department of Agriculture is authority for the assertion that wheat can be fed advantageously to live stock in place of corn at present prices. Under date of July 26 it said: "The average farm price of corn for the United States last month was about 79 cents per bushel. At this price, wheat is worth 85 cents for feeding to poultry and sheep and about 89 cents for feeding to hogs and beef cattle. The average farm price of wheat as of July 15 was about 80 cents a bushel." The department presented a table showing that when the price of corn is 50 cents a bushel, the value of wheat for feeding to poultry and sheep is 54 cents and to hogs and beef cattle 56 cents. When corn reaches 75 cents, the value of wheat is 80 cents and 84 cents, respectively, and with corn at $1, wheat is worth $1.07 for feeding to poultry and sheep and $1.12 for feeding to hogs and beef cattle.

It may be that the drought and the effect it has had on the corn crop will be benencial to the farmer. But it is not reasonable to assume that the financial position of the farmer will be improved if he is unable to realize on his plantings of corn. The corn crop has an invested value made up of the cost of seed and fertilizer plus labor. If, as a result of drought, it is impossible to realize a return from that investment, notwithstanding the fact that an opportunity has been created for unloading the surplus wheat production through live stock at prices above the grain price, the farmer is bound to lose money. The farmer is not in a position to lose money at the present time and next year he is sure to make a determined effort to make up for whatever losses he suffered this year.

How will he go about this? Will he decrease his plantings? For years he has worked on the theory that the more he expanded his acreage, the larger would be his ultimate return. Acreage curtailment goes against all the economics he has learned in a lifetime of farming experience and there is only the vague theory that curtailment should improve prices to be pitted against his lifetime experience. It is axiomatic that a short crop invariably is followed by increased planting.

Possibly the drought is playing directly into the hands of the Farm Board. But it seems more likely that it will serve to make it more difficult to obtain general cooperation in the acreage curtailment program. Had nature not taken a hand toward crop limitation, farmers might have grasped the theories of the board. If this year's corn crop is limited, and an opening for the disposal of surplus wheat is created as a direct result, the farmer may conclude that the crisis is past and proceed anew along the path that led to the crisis.

The farm crisis has not been passed. Fundamentally, the problem is as serious as it was when the board was created. There is food for thought in a statement issued recently by Horace Bowker, president of the American Agricultural Chemical Co. He said of the farm problem; in part: "The profit equation is inexorable, to meet an emergency, price stabilization or other expedients may be necessary, but, as a means of counterbalancing inefficiencies in production, these expedients are clearly unsound as a long-time practice. The present phase of the farm problem may be eased by legislative enactment or Government fiat. But ultimate solution must come from the foresight, the initiative and the brain of the farmer himself." The Government can help the farmer and it has helped him by creating a Farm Board, supplying it liberally with funds and stocking it with the best available brains. It is up to the farmer, however, to hoist himself from the slough of despond in which he has wallowed since the war. The drought alone will not permanently save him.

## ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY.

The election of a Conservative government in Canada revives hopes of definite negotiations for development of the St. Lawrence seaway. Sentiment in Canada is favorable to the project, and both parties pledged themselves to give it attention. It appears from the campaigns that the new premier, R. B. Bennett, is especially interested in opening a channel for deep-water transportation between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic.

Mr. Bennett believes that money for the construction of this project can be secured without ultimate cost to the government. At the same time the seaway is expected to so stimulate transportation that shippers as well as competing railroads will be benefited. The seaway would be a great asset to that country as well as to the United States.

Canada has not yet settled the question of jurisdiction between the Dominion and the provinces in which the improvements would be made. It is to be hoped that the new administration will speed the settlement of this controversy, so that it will be in a position to open negotiations with the United States for joint development of the St. Lawrence.

In the United States the situation is complicated by the agitation for an all-American canal across New York. The Government has taken over, as part of its rivers and harbors program, the Oswego and Erie Canals, and New York interests are making a powerful bid to swing the Great Lakes traffic through the bottle neck of the Hudson River. What the Government intends to do with these channels is not yet clear, but public opinion in most parts of the country would not sanction their development to the exclusion of the St. Lawrence seaway.

Early construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project would be a great asset to agriculture of the Middle West. A deep water outlet to the Atlantic from the heart of the agricultural area should stimulate the movement of wheat, and thus cut down the surplus which is depressing the market. When Congress returns to face the farm relief issue in December it can turn to few projects more helpful to the farmer than this new waterway. With the governments at both Ottawa and Washington favorable to early development and engineers almost unanimous in recommending it, early negotiations for the St. Lawrence seaway are in order.

# News of Art and Artists in the City; Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm

## Art Temple Provided for Agriculture

### New Capital Buildings Lack Only Mural Paintings.

*By ADA RAINEY.*

The central portion of the large building of the Department of Agriculture has been completed and the office force moved into the new building a short time ago. It is said by experts to be the most beautiful executive governmental building in the world. Of course, this does not include the Capitol and other capitols in Europe. Whether it can legitimately attain the preeminence attributed to it by Emmet A. Steece, the construction engineer in charge of the Department of the Treasury, who pronounced it the most beautiful building in the world, may be open to question, certainly it is the completed structure, consisting of three units, a sort of three-in-one building, has a classic beauty that is outstanding.

The story of its creation is well known, but will bear repeating, as it is characteristic of the force of the man who secured the appropriations of funds from Congress. It was the desire of Secretary Wilson, under whose leadership the building was started, to erect a magnificent structure for the Department of Agriculture, but Congress was niggardly in the sum appropriated. So the canny Scotchman built the two wings with a great hole in the center for the central portion of the building, and money had to be appropriated for its completion. But it took nearly 25 years to fill in that gap between the wings. The first two wings cost $1,500,000, the central portion cost $2,000,000. Provision has been made for still further construction of units which the Department needs for its work.

But the recently completed structure is a gem of classic architecture designed by Rankin and Kellogg, architects, from Philadelphia. It is of white Georgia marble in harmony with the two wings, and the design is carried out to complete the unity between them.

### *Lighted at Night.*

Above the first story, which consists of nine arches set into rough blocks of marble rise the twelve Corinthian columns which hold the entablature and compose the facade. Behind the columns are ten other columns which are placed just behind them seemingly to reinforce them. The effect is one of richness and strength. There is a flood light which falls upon the facade from the roof and from within the portico which makes a wonderfully impressive effect when the building is lighted at night. There are also search lights placed a short distance in front of the building which also illuminate it.

The entrance consists of the three central Roman arches which are entered through great iron grill doors and flanked with iron lamps similar to the famed Strossi lamp in Florence. Entering the first doors there is a vestibule and another series of doorways which have bronze pediments with the insignia of the United States skillfully contrived over the entrance. These double entrance doors are very handsome and prepare the mind for the large hall on the ground floor which gives into the great court or patio which is the central part of the building.

Here is a fountain of marble in circular form of fine design which is the heart of the building. This is illuminated from above and by lights under the water. This central court is really beautiful and will be used as an assembly room as well as a palm court and to give space and air. It has an atmosphere of the semi-tropics where they know how to prepare for the heat by having just such large courts surrounded by arcades or shaded walks which serve as a protection from the heat.

Within this court will be grown various kinds of palms, flowers and plants. There will be summer plants in winter and winter plants in summer, and many experiments will be made here as to growing them. From the second floor are a series of open doorways with projecting marble latticed work which are called "Juliets," and provide an element of romance and picturesqueness.

### *Roof of Glass.*

This white marble court, which has a roof of opaque glass, is really the distinguishing feature of the building. Within it and around it the busy life centers. The marble facing and arches opening on the story above contrasting with the green foliage of the palms and the dark blue green slate floor make a center of interest that is tremendously impressive. At the right side of the court is a space left within one of the large arches for a war memorial to the workers of the department who fell in the Great War. The marble memorial has been modeled by John Flannagan, New York artist, and is now being executed in France. It was subscribed to by the members of the Department of Agriculture and has been approved by the Fine Arts Commission.

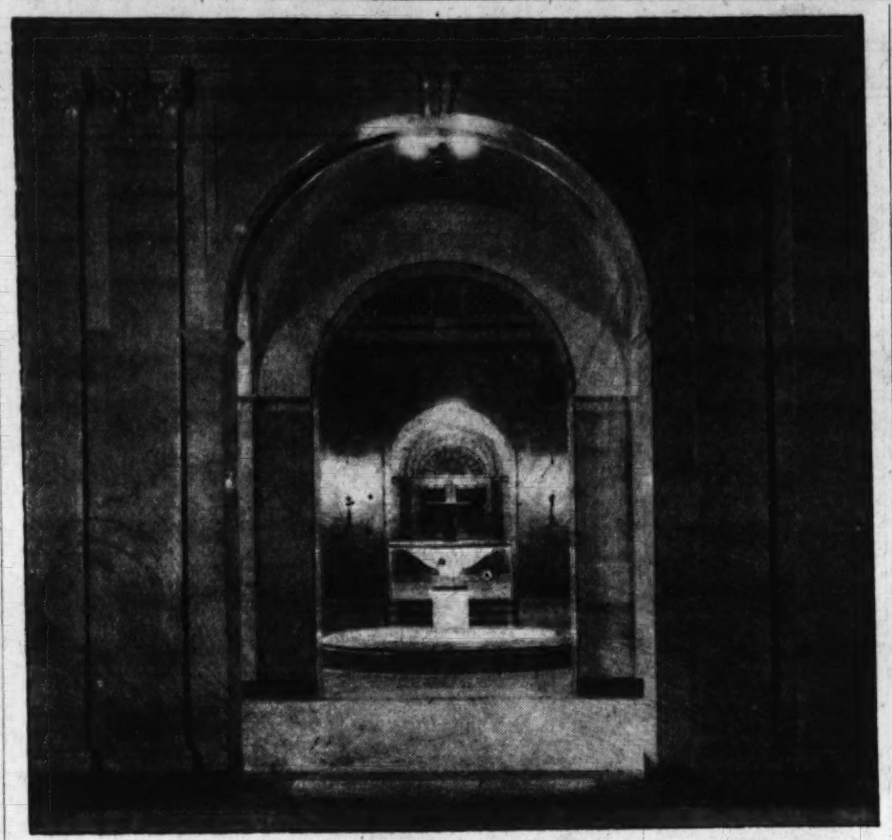
A winding flight of stairs entered through a fine archway leads to the second floor. This stairway forms a decorative feature of the lower floor charmingly arranged. Indeed the arrangement of arches, supported by groined ceilings on the lower floor is impressive. Tennessee marble is used in facing parts of this floor, interspersed with yellow Indiana marble. This soft yellow or deep cream marble is a distinctive feature of the structure.

On the second floor, where are the offices of the Secretary of State, the Assistant Secretary and the conference room, there is a fine open foyer which overlooks the court or patio. This is classic in form, faced with Tennessee marble, simply constructed. Simplicity, skillfully combined with richness of material, have produced an effect which is beyond criticism. The architects have designed well and have been wise enough not to add a lot of useless ornament, which is always in bad taste.

Simplicity is the keynote of the interior of the building, which has been supervised by James A. Wetmore, of the Treasury Department. Mr. Wetmore is responsible for the interior decoration, which has been carried out with the utmost taste and reticence.

### *Walnut Wood Used.*

The woodwork is all in a fine grained walnut. The doors and trim on the upper stories are decoratively contrived. The doors in this first large foyer are tall and solid with a pediment over each doorway. The office of the Secretary of Agriculture is tastefully decorated in dark green leather with harmonizing hangings of green at the large windows. The excellent thing to note is that the shade of green is soft and harmonizes well with the walnut trim. The desks and chairs are all simply designed and are unobtrusive. The offices of the heads of the various departments are carried out in a corresponding style although, of course, not so elaborate or so complete.



*Interior view of the new Department of Agriculture administration building, showing fountain in interior court.*

The long conference room also has chairs of walnut and dull green leather and the long tables are of beautifully grained walnut with a dull finish. Here are the portraits of the various Secretaries of Agriculture. Not many of them are especially well painted. The exception is that of Secretary Wilson, which is by William M. Chase. This is unusually well done. It shows the stalwart characteristics of the former Secretary who was Secretary of Agriculture during four administrations. He served through the McKinley, the Roosevelt and the Taft administration. He was familiarly called "Tama Jim" and was a canny Scotchman, as can be seen through his clever manipulation of the funds which were first appropriated by Congress. Certain it is he deserves a vote of thanks for paving the way for the building of this beautiful structure which adds distinction to Washington.

For this is the largest building in the world devoted to agriculture. The story of the growth of the Department of Agriculture is remarkable as the first appropriation for $1,000 for agricultural work was in 1839. This was when the department was part of the Patent Office. In 1864 the annual appropriation was $64,000. Last year the department spent close to $150,000,000. The number of employes has increased to 22,000 of which 5,000 are in Washington.

### *More Money Voted.*

A total of 45 buildings were occupied by workers in the department in 1929 when the building was dedicated by Secretary Mellon. These buildings are now scattered over several blocks adjacent to the present structure. However, money has been appropriated to complete several units which will adequately house the workers. The property facing on B street just behind the new building has been acquired and work has been started in demolishing the old structure. Congress has appropriated a sum of $5,750,000 additional for the construction of these several units which will take care of the work of the department in the future.

Certainly when the whole group is completed it will be one of the most important and impressive governmental buildings to be found anywhere. In Rome there is a fine building which was once an old palace and is now turned into the International Institute of Agriculture which is the only known building devoted to agriculture that can compete with the present structure. In this building there are some fine mural paintings which have to do with agriculture and aptly illustrate the subject. It would be an excellent idea if provision might be made for mural paintings in some of the buildings which are to be erected in the future on the poposite side of B street.

This International Institute of Agriculture was founded by David Lubin, a Californian, who went to several of the European governments to found such an institution, but was not successful until the Italian government became interested and founded the present institute which has to do with national and international problems of various phases of agriculture. This Government is a member of the International Institute of Agriculture, now so beautifully housed in Rome.

If there are not to be mural paintings within the present Department of Agriculture Building let us see to it that the setting is maitnained. The old red brick building nearby which is an eyesore will soon be taken down, as will all of the small and insignificant buildings which have been temporarily constructed. The setting of the new building is beautiful. It is set in a natural park surrounded by great trees which form one of the glories of Washington.

### *Trees to Be Removed.*

It is whispered that all these trees are to be cut down to make way for other buildings which are to be erected. Then there will be planted straight rows of trees to lead from one building to another. It will be many years before these trees will grow large enough to form anything like adequate shade and they never will grow to anything like the natural harmony and beauty of the present trees. It certainly seems a short-sighted policy to cut down glorious trees which already are in their strength and form a frame to the buildings.

The Parks and Planning Commission declare they intend to follow the French style of planting trees. But this is too formalized for Washington. There is a tiresome monotonous aridity about the planting of the trees at Versailles and we certainly do not want to imitate their formalism and monotony in their planting of trees. The English model is much more satisfactory. This is informal planting and the effect of the great trees in the English estates and public parks goes far ahead of the French. The L'Enfant plan is certainly adequate for the planning of the city and the placement of the buildings, but can not the existing trees be kept intact? It would undoubtedly add greatly to the beauty and interest of the city to all those who are not habitually committed to official formality.

### *Art in Takoma Park.*

Contrast is one of the great interests in life. To turn from the grandeur and sparkling whiteness of the marble agricultural building to an unostentatious house in Takoma Park and to find that the inspiration of the artist is there also, is to find a great truth. Art is not confined to any one form or feature. It is found in the humble dwelling as well as in the magnificent representation of our great Government.

In the writter's wanderings about the city many strange and interesting discoveries are made. It is one of the joys of life to come upon beauty in high and low, in the great as well as the less heralded forms.

Helen Frances Colburn, who has lived in Takoma Park all her life has painted portraits of real distinction. She comes from an artistic family for her mother and grandfather were both artists of much talent and distinction. Rembrandt Lockwood painted a great painting of the "Last Judgment," which was 27 feet by 17 and is remarkably well done. The painting had a dramatic history, for the artist is said to have been offered at one time a very large sum of money for it which he refused, intending to exhibit the painting in many cities throughout the country. But it was unfortunately partially burned which of course greatly marred the painting. Now it is in California.

The daughter of this painter, Helen M. Colburn, was also an artist of much distinction and painted portraits and landscapes which were acclaimed to be of the first water. Her landscape of "Lock Tummel" is painted by an artist who understood her art. But the portraits and full length figures and small heads are really finely painted and excel the landscape. The portrait of Chief Justice Miller has been exhibited and has been greatly admired. Some of the full-length portraits of her daughter, the present Miss Helen Frances Colburn, are painted with command of her technique and have a certain clear, youthful beauty that is outstanding. There is a head of Cupid that is delicately and exquisitely painted.

### *Painter a Psychic.*

The paintings by Helen Frances Colburn are quite as interesting as are those of the other two painters. Although there are but three or four paintings they are done with great charm and remarkably fine drawing. There is a large figure painting of "The Viking and the Princess," which has been exhibited in the Corcoran Gallery. It shows the tall, stalwart figure of a Viking supporting the youthful golden haired princess and protecting her from the fury of the storm. Then there is an ideal head of "Annie Laurie," which is beautifully drawn and painted with clear, delicate brush strokes which makes a lovely picture. There is also a painting of "Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire" after an original of Gainsborough, although the artist had never seen an original painting by the English portrait painter. She had a tiny reproduction of the famous painting in black and white. This portrait she has painted in full color and life size.

The portrait of the "Duchess of Devonshire" and the "Viking and the Princess" were painted through a strong suggestion by psychic influence. The painter, Miss Colburn, is the psychic who it is said received the first message from the late Conan Doyle. These paintings were painted after she was told to do so by the subjects of the paintings and they influenced her during the painting, she said. Miss Colburn has been a psychic for years and has received many "messages from the other side." She does not claim the paintings were done under psychic control, but that they were inspired by psychic influence. Certain it is that the paintings are done by one who has a command over her pigments and they are attractive and have in them an element of real beauty although done in the manner of a day that is passed.

## All Apparel Twinned in Fall Styles

### Capes Will Be Doubled, and Two Buckles on Waist Belt.

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

THE dictators of fashion are seeing double as they gaze into horoscope of women's styles for the fall. Nothing will be single in the lexicon of what is smart.

If a seeker after smartness wears one cape she must wear two, one a little larger than the other and if she has the cape shoulder sleeves she must have two capes on each shoulder. If her shoes buckle then they must buckle with twin buckles. If she has a buckle to the belt marking the normal waistline she must wear two buckles close together in front or one in the front and the other in the back.

Even in millinery the "twin idea" is faithfully carried out by the stylist. If a hat has a band at all it has two bands and the brim style has introduced two brims, one with body to it and the other without any lining whatever to give softness.

Since the arbiters of fashion have decreed that coats with capes are to be the chief favorites this fall and winter, twin capes one of cloth of the material and the other of silk or fur just a little shorter than the cloth one are fashionable. Some of the cape coats have two capes of different sizes, edged with fur and the two effects are carried out in the double flaring cuffs.

Many of the new evening dresses that fit the column of the figure like a glove are finished at the hem with two shaped ruffles cut perfectly straight across the hemline.

This is also true of peplums and flounces and berthas.

**Two Sets of Buttons.**

The vogue for pairs of accessories may be responsible for the revival of the double-breasted style in coats and dresses. This, of course, gives a real opportunity for two sets of buttons, bows or buckles.

Those who are spending some of the warm summer days in planning their fall and winter wardrobes are knitting their brows over some of last year's clothes which they thought, when purchased, would be good for two seasons. In the first place, unless it is a long trailing evening dress, the uneven hem line has disappeared, and clever women are chatting between their plays at the bridge tables of the methods they have discovered to make this uneven hem line straight.

Dame Fashion always seems to relent at the last moment in her determination to make the rocky road to smartness too difficult. She has kindly decided that contrasting flounces and hems matching the little capes on the sleeves or real capes can be added to the smartest costumes. This gives a rare opportunity for making over an uneven hemmed dress and does not stamp it made over either for some of the brand-new, never-worn-before dresses are made just this way.

The women and girls who invested in short evening wraps last winter will have many doubts this year for the early showings display for the most part trailing wraps which are romantic and graceful, rather expensive and not particularly practical.

The irreconcilables to the really short skirts, and we see them on all sides daily, will have to bow their heads to Fashion's decree this fall and have their dresses come well to the middle of the calf of the leg. That is for every day. For afternoon and evening ankle length and longer dresses will be a necessity.

**What to Wear Flying.**

The question of what to wear for aviation flights is still very much in the air, so to speak. The Prince of Wales, that royal setter of fashions, appeared recently in a bright yellow flying costume made of durable linen. That prince and princess of aviation, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, cling to the regulation flying costume when they climb into their speedy planes. Just what costume will be effected by Lindy, jr., when he takes his first flight is a matter of doubt as he has not expressed a preference as yet.

Few persons who have not flown appreciate what a really clean sport it is. Airplanes are made of the finest materials and for the passengers there is no contact with grease and oil. The upper air is clean and free from dust and smoke particles. For that reason many passengers on airships wear their prettiest clothes and emerge on landing fresh and spic and span.

The time will come, no doubt, when one may leave for a ball in a nearby city in ball costume and alight at her destination looking as if she had but that moment left the hands of her maid. However, a flying costume which will meet alike the requirements of the sport and those of fashion as well no doubt will be designed before long by some of the artistic modistes who seldom fail to meet any requirement of society from a sartorial point of view.

Washington has not adopted to any extent the brother-sister idea of dressing little children prevailing at some of the American resorts. This custom in vogue in New York and Paris to dress the little boy and girl alike—the same color, the same material, practically the same hats, the only difference being the little girl wears a skirt and the boy trousers.

**Mme. Wu All in White.**

Mme. Wu, wife of the Chinese Minister, wore at one of the country clubs before leaving Washington for the summer a dress of white silk with a full length coat to match. She wore a white felt hat with a medium brim.

Miss Nancy Walton Jones is wearing a dress of blue net made with a long skirt and shortwaisted bodice tied with blue ribbon. She wears a black hat with this.

Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois, wife of Brig. Gen. Foulois, had on at a dinner a dress of black lace over chiffon, mide with a long skirt and slightly fitted bodice.

Frau Leitner, wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy, had on one morning at Blue Ridge Summit, where she is spending the summer with her family, a dress of beige crepe de chine with a narrow frilled collar of the same color. She wore a small beige hat with a slight brim with it.

Mrs. James Couzens wore at a dinner before going to her home in Michigan a dress of black chiffon and lace made with the new even-all-the-way-round hemline. The bodice was softly draped.

Miss Meta Evans wore one morning recently a dress of beige crepe de chine made with a tied neckline and a flared skirt. With this she wore a small beige felt hat.

Miss Mildred Hall wore one morning recently a dress of white silk pique without sleeves. With this she wore a short tailored jacket of the same material and narrow brimmed white straw hat.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson shopped last week in a dress of white silk crepe made with long sleeves and a tied collar. With this Mrs. Stimson wore a white hat with a black band on it.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge wore at a recent luncheon at her home in Northampton, Mass., a dress of beige and chiffon lace made ankle length and with a cape collar and no sleeves. Mrs. Coolidge wore a wide-brimmed beige hat with shaded velvet ribbon bands.

Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, is wearing a flowered dress of beige and blue chiffon with a beige hat with a medium brim to match.

Mme. de Medina, wife of the Bolivian Minister, had on at a dinner a dress of black chiffon and lace made with a draped neckline and a slight train.

Mme. de Barron, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba, is wearing a sport dress of white silk with a long coat to match.

Mrs. Lee Poe Hart had on at a luncheon a dress of flowered grained silk beige and brown flowers on a lighter background. The dress is made without sleeves and in square neckline design, and the coat is full length with a high collar. With this Mrs. Hart wears a brown straw hat.

Mrs. Alexander Gregg is wearing a dress of opaline rose organdie made with a closely fitted upper part and wide flounce finishing the skirt. This has a cape collar and no sleeves. There is a deep colored velvet belt.

Mrs. Robert E. Jasperson looked very smart at a luncheon recently in a dress of flowered silk with short puffed sleeves and wide brimmed leghorn hat.

Miss Engracia Freyer wore at a dinner for young people at Swampscott, Mass., where she is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Frank Freyer, a dress of white organdie bound in coral and made with a sash tied in a huge bow in the back. Mrs. Freyer wore at a dinner a dress of black lace made on modish lines.

**Mrs. Hoover in Blue.**

Mrs. Hoover wore at one of the luncheons at the White House a dress of blue chiffon flowered in deeper tones and made with a soft draped surplice bodice.

Mrs. Joel Boone had on at a recent dinner party a dress of white chiffon worked out in white beads and made quite long.

Miss Ellen Cox Ewing, sister of Mrs. Newbold Noyes, wore at one of the recent out-of-door events on the North Shore a suit of white silk, made with a belted coat and plain skirt and a white chiffon bodice.

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, jr., is attractive in a dress of beige chiffon made with a cape collar and flounced skirt. With this she wears a black crinoline hat.

Mrs. Irville S. Caesar, of California, who was recently a guest at the White House, had on one day a dress of flowered silk with coat to match and a small blue hat.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker is wearing an evening dress of blond lace, made very long and fitted and with a cape collar. Mrs. Walker is also wearing a coat suit of flowered silk with a brown straw hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Henry Suydam, who has just returned from Europe, wore at a dinner party a dress of black chiffon made very plain with a deep U-shaped neckline back and front and a tie belt at the natural waistline. The skirt is even all the way around and below the ankles. With this Mrs. Suydam is wearing a necklace of crystal rings.

Mrs. Trubee F. Davison wore at a dinner party before leaving Washington to sail for Europe a dress of cream lace over chiffon, made with an even-all-the-way-round ankle-length skirt and a cape collar caught in the front with a dressmaker's bow of lace.

**Clothes Conscious Children.**

Speaking of children's clothes, and they become more important as school days near, it is a truism that children become clothes conscious at a very early age. More than that, they have decided ideas of their own as to what they wish to wear. It is well to cultivate this tendency to a certain degree because it leads to the individuality which is an attractive asset in a child if not permitted to develop to extremes.

The small boy of today likes nothing so well as long trousers "just like daddy's." It is a vogue which is growing and quite aside from the long trouser sailor suits, popular with each generation of boyhood. Mothers may lament that the long trouser suits make their boys appear as little men too early. Yet the dominant sex has its way in this as in other things and the small son swaggers away glorying in the fact that he has clothes which match his dad's in practically every detail, on a miniature scale, of course.

Naturally, when short pants are worn by youngsters triumphant mothers want to follow the mode there, too. Just now it is to have these for the very small boy a good 3 inches above the knee, never to the knee. Trousers of this type in the least bit too long, no matter how well cut, take from the smartness of the child's appearance. This will be borne out by an inspection of the stock in Washington shops where the small boy may be dressed modishly from head to foot.

Small girls are following the Victorian motif just as definitely as their big sisters. Everything for the little girl nowadays is reminiscent of Kate Greenaway, all frills and femininity. The desire of loving mothers to dress their girls like dolls may be realized this year without any desertion of the vogue. Fortunately, however, a note of simplicity still prevails in school outfits with the cotton revival predominant in the choice of material for dresses of wash material, after all, the most sensible for the little school girl.

**Dress of Senorita.**

Senorita Rosa Padilla, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador, wore for a morning at Hot Springs, Va., a dress of silk pique, made with an open back and sleeveless. She wore a white felt with a medium soft brim. For a dinner party Senorita Padilla wore a dress of white organdie made on modish lines with bandings of colored organdie.

Miss Mary Fechet, daughter of the Chief of the Army Aviation Corps, is wearing a smart evening dress of black chiffon made very long with deep flounces and with a plain princess under part with a U-shaped neckline and no sleeves.

Mrs. Clarence R. Lea, wife of the Representative from California, has a dress of white silk with entwined rings of silver thread in all-over effect. This is made on plain lines.

Miss Betty Bowden had on a dress of white chiffon at one of the dinner parties. A band of silver embroidery outlining the neckline was the only trimming.

Mrs. Frank Hines, wife of the Chief of the Veterans Bureau, wore on the beach at Rehoboth Beach recently a costume of white knitted silk with a white felt hat with a rather wide brim.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchsion is wearing a dress of white chiffon, made on smart lines with an ankle-length skirt and a U-shaped neckline.

Mrs. J. S. M. Ritchie, wife of the Naval Attache of the British Embassy, wore at one of the recent aviation events a coat suit of white rep with a ruffled blouse. She wore a small white hat. Mrs. Ritchie is also wearing a smart black lace evening dress with a cape collar.

## Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

### Her Pretty "Undies"

Paris, August 2.

"OH, I wish-sh-sh-sh I were a man!" sighs the misguided female who hasn't given a thought to the new lingerie. She would have only to glance at the lingerie displayed in smart shop windows to know how much more romantic it is to be a woman!

Starting with the morning deshabille, which must never be confused with negligees of the tea-gown variety worn in the afternoon, let's take a spyglass peek at today's lingerie story. Her morning deshabille, which is worn right over the nightgown, is usually short and is usually fussy—always of pastel chiffon or lace or crepe georgette, or an occasional soft satin or taffeta. Lace or marabou or feathers, lots and lots of dainty handwork, and a profusion of fine pleats and tucks that are a woman's despair when it comes to laundry bills, trim these dainty negligees.

**Over Her Hair.**

Don't think for a moment that the humble boudoir cap is completely "day-mode." For the dainty thing that Miladi puts on her sleep toussled locks before she sips her morning coffee these days is anything but humble. It is made of real lace more often than not, very neatly cut and intricately fashioned, usually high off the forehead as is the fashion for all headwear.

**And for Sleeping.**

Speaking of what you wear over your nightie for morning coffee, how about the nightgown itself? Oh, how it has changed in just a couple of seasons! Long, very long, and quite to the floor all around, often indeed with rather much of train. But quite making up in the decolletage for its amount of material below the waist, sometimes even being quite backless.

Today's nightgown is not lace trimmed just put on and left to be lace, but incrusted right into the material of the gown, with the design of the lace cut out around the edges and sometimes repeated farther up on the gown with matching embroidery. And almost always this lace is of a heavier design, though often on very sheer ground. Also, white and even light blonde lace is completely out of favor—the smarter laces are of deepest ecru.

Tulle flounces and the decolletage, fine fluting and accordion pleating, all tell the new story in nightgowns.

**And Lounging.**

Tea gowns have suddenly become very popular again with Miladi's return to poise and elegance.

Nor are tea gowns for the house to be confused with out-of-doors tea clothes for the dansants and matinees, as the former are as elaborate as evening gowns, and much on the same lines. Yet there is a difference, a subtle difference not easy to explain. Perhaps I could say that tea gowns for the house are more intimate, a bit fussier than something you would expect to see on the dance floor. Too, they retain the longer-in back line which has rather disappeared for evening wear. And while they are always long in the back, they are very often, especially chez Cheruit and Molyneux, tied in the front at the normal waistline or at the hips and allowed to fall open from there over a satin and lace underskirt, I mean "costume slip."

In this type of tea gown chiffon, taffeta and satin is especially the mode for the coming season. These materials and lace about tell the story, with an occasional light weight and not very glittering lame.

In lounging pajamas you will find about the same materials although the trousers, of course, have to be of satin or crepe marocain or an occasional lame or velvet. As far as I am concerned they can keep the velvet because you can only wear pajama trousers of velvet for half an hour before they are hopelessly wrinkled.

And what a poem new boudoir slippers are! Those with the very high heel and square toe are very much in favor. And how elaborate with their touches of gold and silver, of real lace, all made as they are of the softest of pastel-colored material!

Oh, it's great fun to be a woman these days, in lingerie language.

Au Revoir!

(Associated Press.)

## Mothers to Dress Girls Like Dolls

### Shorts on Little Boys Must Be Three Inches Above Knee.

## AMONG THE CLUBS

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

WITH headquarters of many national organizations in Washington, this city has become the club center of America. Millions of women look to the National Capital for advice and direction in meeting home problems and in raising the standard of living in their communities. Reference libraries of real value are maintained at a number of these national headquarters, notably by the Daughters of the American Revolution, where their valuable genealogical library is being moved into the new quarters afforded it in the new Constitution Hall building of the society.

The D. A. R. library is thronged with earnest students of women anxious to trace their families through the generations of American achievement. This library, founded in 1896, now contains about 20,000 volumes and it is especially rich in collections of early American town, country and State histories, military works, records of the American Revolution, Bible, church and cemetery records and early family histories, diaries and journals. A genelogical research staff is maintained by the society at Constitution Hall under the direction of Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Holyoke, Mass., librarian general.

Mrs. Mary V. Robinson, director of the Bureau of Public Information of the Woman's Bureau in a message to the women of the country on Uncle Sam and the Woman Worker, from the community viewpoint, recently pointed out that just as water seeks its own level, so standards of living in a community rise only as high as the standards of employment. * * * Good working conditions are a potent element in the formula for health, comfort and prosperity in human living.

Practically every woman's organization in Washington draws many members from the great army of women Government workers. All these clubs have some kind of a department or committee interested on civil service matters. In this they are materially aided by Miss Jessie Dell, civil service commissioner, who is never too busy to accept invitations from these clubs to tell the women what the civil service is standing for and its attitude toward the women workers of the Government.

The advantages and disadvantages under which the wage earning woman works is the business of every woman who has the interest of her community at heart. This seems to be the opinion of practically every national organization and local club. For this problem is being discussed at summer meetings and included on the schedules for the fall and winter activities.

In Washington the army of wage earning women is a very large one, although the members of this great body are not of the shop or manufacturing industries as much as they are of the clerical and specialized variety. But whether in shop, office or factory or Government building, the woman who contributes part or all of the family income is a factor to be considered in gauging the living standards of a community. In this day of the high cost of living it is necessary in many homes where there is a large family for the mother to contribute to the family income until the sons and daughters are educated.

The standards of living and the standards of working hours and conditions for women have very much to do with the standards of the community life. The woman who is living at home simply as a homemaker should have much interest in the standards of her sisters working for wages.

### Zonta Club

The regular closed meeting of the Zonta Club was held at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday noon, Vice President Elizabeth Haney presiding.

The annual picnic, which was held Saturday, July 26, at Vindabona Inn, Braddock Heights, Md., was most successful and was well attended.

Miss Mary Lindsley, manager of the Dodge Hotel, will be the speaker next Wednesday. Miss Lindsley will tell of the work being done on the Raleigh Tavern at Willimsburg, Va.

### Women's Cosmopolitan

Miss Ethel L. Orttman, president of the club, is leaving Washington for the month of August to spend part of her time in and around New York City.

Miss Orttman, who is active in club work in Washington, has plans under way for the erection of a building to be known as a retreat for women employed in offices, &c., and who can not afford the radical high rates for relaxation and medical attention that sanitariums charge. This retreat will not be for the purpose of any serious ailments, other than rundown conditions and nervous disorders. Each guest will have the privilege of remaining two weeks and with special permission an extra week will be granted. The charges will be small to meet any working girl's pocketbook. There will be a staff of physicians on the premises and every attention for the needs and wants of the guests for their personal comforts will be taken into consideration.

If Miss Orttman's plans are consummated the building will be dedicated in her honor by some of the largest and better business men in and around Washington.

### Women's City Club

Lieut. Louis M. Rawlins, jr., instructor of the "Eagle Wings Flying Club," uses the air route each week coming from Baltimore to meet with the ground class in aeronautics, at the club house, 22 Jackson place. This enthusiastic group has been meeting thrice each week and will continue until the date of graduation, late this month. This study group and their friends were guests at the Hoover Airport, Wednesday. Plans for the reception and dinner to be given in honor of the women pilots, entrants in the Women's Eastern Derby, are progressing. It is expected about twenty pilots will start from the Washington airport, going to Atlanta and then up the Mississippi Valley to Chicago, as participants in the National Air Races. An invitation to join the second class now forming for a ground course in aeronautics, is extended to those interested. Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, is director. The Dixie Derby Trophy to be presented by the Club has as contributors Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, Mr. Newell Atkinson, Miss Helen Hawley, Miss Marie K. Saunders, Miss Beaufort Kelley, Miss Virginia C. Deidel, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris and Miss Mary Esther Croggon. Others are invited to join the contributors list.

Tuesday evening free and easy auction section continues throughout the summer. Monday morning instruction in contract bridge and practice playing under guidance of Mrs. T. H. Dawson at 10:30 o'clock continues.

Harris & Ewing.

*Left to right—Miss Ethel L. Orttman, president of the Women's Cosmopolitan Club; Mrs. Manuel Kline, member of the League of Republican Women, and Mrs. Grace J. Landon, secretary of the Washington Zonta Club.*

ADVERTISEMENT.

*Shopping With Bab*

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: Vacation pastimes are in the air, and now that the hot spell has moderated we are able to enjoy ourselves with some degree of pleasure. There are so many pleasant things to do in and around Washington, it is no hardship to any one to spend their vacation right here in town. If you can go away, however, it is better to have new schemes, a change of air, and a change of friends.

*Pasternak's Sale for Vacation Needs*

—is extremely timely. Tomorrow and next day mark the last two days of the July inventory sale. If you go in tomorrow morning, you will be sure to find several things you want and need, and will be charmed with the savings. There are any number of models now selling for half what they cost originally, gorgeous material, smartest stylings, to wear now, or to introduce as a feature of your wardrobe.

These are the prices featured for the next two days:

Dresses are $7.75 and $10.50, $19 and $25; hats are $2.50, $5 and $7.50; evening wraps in a handsome group are $25; these have been priced in three figures.

Do not overlook the small collection of printed chiffons which have been as high as $85 and are now $39. These are adorable colors, with long trailing skirts and exquisite details.

Pasternak, 1319 Connecticut avenue, remains open all summer.

*Several Coats at Pasternak's*

—which have been priced as high as $65 are to be sold tomorrow and next day at $22.50. Oh, the lucky women who will secure any of these coats at this remarkable figure. There is navy blue basket weave with a flared skirt and little cape which is perfect. There are tweeds and coverts in practically all the colors you will want, mostly navy, black, brown, tan and gray, but I remember a green covert with capes, a raisin colored cloth, a black worsted with a fur collar. These are truly tremendous values, and are worth a trip to Connecticut avenue the first time you have a chance tomorrow.

Affectionately,

Bab

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

THE ARGONNE
16th & Columbia Rd. N. W.
One Room, Reception Hall, Kitchen and Bath
*Electric Refrigeration*

# Hoovers' Hospitality Transplanted to Summer Camp on Rapidan

Underwood & Underwood.

*Miss Grace White, daughter of Maj. Arthur White, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. White, at Quantico, Va.*

Harris & Ewing.

*Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, of Silver Spring, Md., and her two Russian wolf hounds.*

Harris & Ewing.

*Mrs. Alexander Hagner, who was formerly Miss Caroline Roebling, who is remaining here this summer.*

## President and First Lady Have Guests at "Summer White House" In Cool Virginia Mountainside

**Garden Party at White House Planned as Climax to Social Events for Visiting Foreign Jurists; Colonists on North Shore Eagerly Look Forward to Yachting Event Between England and United States; Minister to Egypt and Mrs. Jardine Entertained.**

THE long, cool corridors of the White House, the terraces and wide lawns no longer are the background of official entertaining even in the informal manner of summertime. For the President and Mrs. Hoover have transplanted the "summer White House" to the lodge on the Rapidan where templed forests march to the doorstep of the small cabin, opened wide in hospitality to fortunate guests. In the sylvan solitude society takes its tea on Saturday afternoon and politics takes its tactics from a President eager for retreat from a prying world.

This week the President and Mrs. Hoover have with them at their week-end lodge a group of New York friends, for the most part publishers and writers, with a politician or two and several White House aids. They are returning tomorrow and the day following Mrs. Hoover will take her first trip out of Washington in an official role since her illness of last spring. She will go to Camden, N. J., to christen the Excalibur of the American Export Steamship Corporation Line.

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DEFINITE plans of the Western trip contemplated by the Chief Executive are still unannounced to an interested public. It is assumed that the presidential party will arrange a schedule permitting easy return to Washington by the last week in August when a garden party at the White House will climax the convention of the American Bar Association with its large group of distinguished barristers from Great Britain, France and Canada as well as from all parts of the United States. If their travel chart precludes a return to Washington in time to welcome the lawyers the President and Mrs. Hoover will be represented by members of the Cabinet.

Already a gay cycle of social events awaits the delegates of whom there will be about 300, most of the foreign contingent sailing from Southampton on August 6. The Attorney General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, will give a dinner and reception at the beautiful Pan-American Union; the country home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton will be opened in welcome by its hosts on the following day; the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson will receive in the gardens of the Woodley and that night the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will give a stag dinner at the embassy.

Other entertainments for notable jurists include a boat trip and reception at Mount Vernon by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams; a reception at the French embassy, preceded by a dinner to the French delegates given by M. Jules Henry, charge d'affaires; a luncheon by the Barrister's Club on the Washington Hotel roof and many teas for the wives of the association members and their foreign guests, which are being arranged under direction of Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wife of the secretary of the American Bar Association, and former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, who has been chosen chairman of the women's committee. Working with Mrs. MacCracken will be Mrs. Howard S. Le Roy, Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Miss Annabel Matthews, and several others.

* * * *

THE coming of the delegates will be a welcome diversion in the dull days of August when nearly all the world is hurrying to the North Shore for the final festivities of various colonies scattered from Long Island to Bar Harbor. Even family reunions are in the offing, come late summer days, for the Vice President, Mr. Curtis, is anticipating a few weeks of leisure with his daughters in New England. Shortly after his return from Topeka he will go on to West Warwick, R. I., and to Siaconsett, Mass., to be with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, and with Maj. and Mrs. Charles P. George and their children. With the Kansas primaries well out of the way and no congressional worries, at least for awhile, the Vice President can take his recreation in delightful doses in restful resorts and gay Newport, where he will go the middle of August for a round of entertaining centering about Mrs. George Mesta's Newport villa.

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THE lure of sails and a blue ocean will find response in September from numerous Washingtonians following the shore to Newport when all the world will gather to witness the greatest yachting event of the season. Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V will test its prowess against the finest America has to offer at the cup races on the North Shore. Already Lady Lindsay, wife of the Ambassador of Great Britain, has set out on the first lap of the short journey toward the surf-ridden beaches and is now at Long Island, where she will be for some time with friends. With the ambassador she will attend the races in September.

Rumor has it that the Vice President will arrange his summer schedule to include the famous sporting event, and, of course, the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, and probably Mrs. Adams will be there. The Secretary is one of the keenest yachting fans in America and no international event having to do with sails and a skipper bold would be complete without Mr. Adams somewhere in the foreground. Coming from Paris for the races will be Mrs. Harry S. Lehr, who has been abroad for two years, in fact, since the death of her husband, who, for years, was the famous wit of Newport and one of its favorites in the 400. Mrs. Lehr probably will visit Baltimore, her former home.

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CONCERNING yachts—and interesting Washingtonians—it seems that scarcely a mere fortnight passes by that some society member does not purchase a slim, lovely boat classified as a pleasure yacht. Now it is Mrs. Anne Archbold who has added the new plaything for her pleasure and that of her friends at Bar Harbor where she is staying this summer.

Mrs. Archbold and her son and daughter and a party of friends are planning a cruise to Canada, leaving some time this week. Things that move seem a very definite part in the scheme of Mrs. Archbold's household on the shore as Mr. Armar Archbold has his plane there, a Savoir-Marguetti, which he has had since last spring. Mr. Archbold pilots the plane himself, having learned the mechanics of flying a year ago, with the purchase of an aircraft then definitely settled in his mind as a surprise for his mother.

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WHILE the Secretary of War, Mr. Hurley, was "doing" the northern Mississippi States by air, his right-hand aide, Mr. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, set off from Bolling Field to follow air lines into the South. Secretary Hurley arrived in Washington on Thursday morning from a dash into the West, where he flew to make an address before the convention of the North Dakota American Legion assembled at Bismarck, inspecting also the proposed project which will divert the waters of the Cheyenne and Devils Lake for irrigation purposes. With the Secretary was the Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Seth W. Richardson, who grasped the opportunity to "fly home"—which means Fargo. Mrs. Richardson and their daughter, Martha, followed and they will summer at Detroit Lake, Minn.

Mr. Davison, accompanied by Capt. Ira Eaker as pilot, flew to Montgomery, Ala., the first lap in a 10,000-mile aerial tour of Army air posts in Louisiana and Texas. Several Army officers accompanied them.

* * * *

A GREAT deal of entertaining has been on the boards the last few days for the newly appointed Minister to Egypt and Mrs. William M. Jardine, who are sailing on the Leviathan on September 6 for Alexandria and thence to Cairo. Although delighted that Mr. Jardine has been elevated to the important post on the fringe of the Mediterranean, Washington regrets the departure of this delightful family, all of its members having added their charm to the spotlight of society the last few years.

Sailing with the Minister and Mrs. Jardine will be their daughters, Miss Marion Jardine and Miss Ruth Jardine, favorite members of the younger set, and also their brother's fiancee, Miss Katharine Lowman, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Seymour Lowman, who will leave still another void in the calendar of charming girls who brighten the season in the Capital. Perhaps some of them will return by the time snow flies. They were guests one day last week of the Charge d'Affaires of Egypt and Mme. Ali Ishmail Bey, who asked a distinguished group to meet them. The Minister of Egypt and Mrs. Jardine also were guests at a dinner given on Thursday evening at University Park by the President of the University of Maryland and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson.

Somebody suggested a new slant on the naming of Mr. Jardine, of Kansas, to Egypt as American Minister. The slant has to do with cotton, a subject in which the minister is peculiarly well informed. Egypt, it seems, almost has the monopoly of a particular grade of long-staple cotton that enters into the manufacture of automobile tires. Out in the Imperial Valley in California the Government has begun to raise long-staple cotton and probably will extend it to other sections. Comes England with complaints about the quality of cotton imported from the South because of the inroads of the boll weevil.

Because he knows a lot about cotton the new minister, who formerly was Secretary of Agriculture, will be in a position to look into the situation in the Sudan, from which section Great Britain threatens to import its cotton, or most of it, in future.

* * * *

BY that time, on the other side of the Mediterranean, the Ambassador of Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett will be almost ready to leave their summer home on the Island of Capri for the formal life at the court of Rome. They sailed last week for England and will go directly from a short stay in London to Italy. The ambassador was eager to return to his post to proffer any aid to the earthquake victims which the American Government might extend. Because of the recent catastrophe the Ambassador probably would set aside for a time the project nearest his heart and to which he expects to devote some endeavor this fall—the securing of an endowment for the Library for American Studies in Italy, which is situated in beautiful quarters in the Corso at Rome. Owing to the need for more stacks, higher rental demand on a new contract, and other expenses the present income is inadequate.

The library is the oldest American library in Europe with the exception of the American Library in Paris, which was founded in the same year. The purpose of the library is to make it possible for the public in Italy to obtain precise and accurate information of the United States and is the one place in Italy where such knowledge may be acquired at first hand, as no other library in the country is adequately supplied with books on American subjects.

The Library for American Studies in Italy now contains about 20,000 carefully selected volumes which are available to professors and students of all universities of Italy free of expense. Two-thirds of the attendants at the library last year were Italians, but these figures do not include the books loaned to readers outside of Rome, for the most part Americans. The ambassador, who is a connoisseur of the arts, is lending his aid in every possible way to further the project and keep the splendid institution on its feet until a permanent endowment may be assured.

* * * *

ONE of the interesting developments of the week revolved about the movements of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, generally a saga in themselves and always with an interesting climax somewhere in the story. This time it has to do with Mrs. Harriman's attractive Washington house, Uplands, which she has leased for several months to Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, who, as the new editor-in-chief of the Washington Herald, is defying the hot weather, having come on Friday to assume her post. Mrs. Harriman's house offers a cool retreat, as it looks out over a magnificent sweep of Virginia countryside as well as offering a view of the Capital. Mrs. Harriman is in New York and may run over to Europe sometime this fall.

Mrs. Patterson, more familiar to Washington as Countess Gizycka, has a city home here at Dupont Circle where the President and Mrs. Coolidge lived while repairs were being made on the White House. It is pleasant to welcome "the countess" again. Her new role seems to intrigue what is left of society as it forms quite the highlight of tea table gossip which speculates, too, about the close friendship between Mrs. Patterson and her cousin, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, now "head on" in the race for election to the United States Senate from Illinois. Given the keen wits of two brilliant women, one in politics, the other of the fourth estate—and we shall see what we shall see.

* * * *

SUBMERGED in the pool of political waters, the three "Ruth's" of the House are anticipating a glorious time of it when fall days descend, bringing a tang of conflict. Already Mrs. McCormick is marshalling her forces, not the least of which is Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who, it seems will enter the fray in behalf of her lifelong friend. With these two vibrant personalities, marching in battle up and down the State of Illinois a flavor is added to the campaign which is irresistible and presages much excitement.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen and Representative Ruth Baker Pratt are nonchalantly summering in Europe. Although both are up for reelection neither seems much disturbed about the fireworks in November. With the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Pratt is cruising Adriatic waters and two or three days ago the trio were given the keys of Tirano, as it were, as the United States Minister to Albania received them officially.

Underwood & Underwood.

*Miss Mildred Blaine Clarke, who sailed yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Aubrey Lynn Clarke, for Honolulu.*

Harris & Ewing.

*Miss Helen Minnigerode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Minnigerode.*

# Cabinet, Diplomatic Groups Away for Week End

## Engagement of Naval Captain Interests Many

### Capt. Towers' Wedding Will Take Place on Saturday.

arranging also an audiene with King Zog for the Undersecretary. Almost on the very day that Mrs. Pratt reached Albania Tammany leaders picked a formidable candidate for representative from the Seventeenth New York congressional district. Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky, who may give the popular "Ruth" a test of her hold on the House seat. He knows his politics and his law, does the Jewish philanthropist-politician.

Chronicles of autumn brides are already being recorded. Two interesting announcements the last few days bring plans of future brides from Paris and from the West. Within a week the marriage of Capt. John H. Towers, U. S. N., and Mlle. Anne Pierrette, daughter of Mme. Pierre Chauvin de Grandmont, of Paris, will take place at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Pell at Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y. And the announcement of the marriage in September of Miss Margaret Ruth Davis, daughter of former Governor of Idaho and Mrs. D. W. Davis, who now live in Washington, to Mr. Daniel Stubbs, of Superior, Nebr., brings interest to a large group here.

Capt. Towers, who is assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, holds a place of distinction in the realm of aerial progress and has won the coveted gold medal of Congress, which was presented him in May by President Hoover. Commander of the famous group N-C sea plane division which, in 1919, blazed the first sky trail across the Atlantic, Capt. Towers has won his spurs to the acclaim of a nation thrilled always with feats of the air. Flying from New York to Newfoundland the trio of planes slipped down to the Azores, one of the planes, the NC-4, spanning the eastern waters of the Atlantic and landing safely in Portugal. The captain was one of three officers assigned to aviation duty in 1911, a member of the trio that really outlined and brought to reality the basic start of naval aviation in this country. He is the oldest in point of service in the department and the only survivor of the original trio of brave officers. During the World War he was on duty as naval attache at London, coming later to Washington for service here.

His bride, a ward of Mr. Pell, visited in Washington last winter with Miss Ruth Perkins and formerly was a guest here of Mrs. John H. MacGruder.

### *Consul General Moffitt and Family Off for France*

Mr. James P. Moffitt, American Consul at Marseilles, France, is returning to his post, having sailed yesterday with Mrs. Moffitt and their daughter, Miss Meredith Moffitt. They will cross on the Leviathan. Also sailing on the liner were Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss B. Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert is going to Paris, where he will be stationed as First Secretary of the American Embassy, and Mr. J. Theodore Marriner, Chief of the Western European Affairs in the Department of State.

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten sailed yesterday on the Leviathan for a stay in Europe. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney.

Mr. Alfred J. Pearson, former United States Minister to Finland, and Mrs. Pearson are spending a few days at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Stanley Reed left Washington yesterday to spend the balance of the summer at her home in Maysville, Ky. Mr. Reed, who is general counsel of the Federal Farm Board, is remaining at the Mayflower.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Macatee and the Misses Macatee have gone to Rehoboth Beach, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. White, of Chevy Chase, sailed yesterday for Scotland and England.

Mrs. Gertrude Boswell Rush and her sister, Miss Gretna Perrott Boswell, in company with their friends, Mrs. E. R. Dawson, and daughter, Mrs. Maude Murphy, are spending some time at the Marlboro-Blenheim, Atlantic City.

Miss Henrietta Allen, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Allen, who is passing some time at her home in Wichita, Kans., will go later in the summer to California for a visit before returning to Washington in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, who have been at their country home, Audley Farm, near Berryville, Va., have gone to Saratoga for the month of August, where they have a villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis left yesterday for Atlantic City, where they will pass a week. On August 20 they will sail on the Leviathan for Europe to remain abroad until October.

Mrs. Cecelia Michaels and daughter, Miss Virginia Michaels, left yesterday for Pocahontas, Va., to pass several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Eugene Kahn is passing several days in Baltimore at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fischer.

## *To Take World Cruise With Parents*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MISS DOROTHEA LANE, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane, will sail on August 14, aboard the President Johnson, for a four months' cruise around the world.*

## *Chewnings to Present Miss Carol Herndon to Capital Society*

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., are passing the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Later in August they will go to Virginia, where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chewning, Mr. Chewning's parents. In September they will go to Michigan, where they will pass sometime with Mrs. Chewning's parents, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens.

At Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Chewning will present Miss Carol Gordon Herndon, daughter of Mrs. Carlisle Johnston, to Washington society. Miss Herndon, whose home is in Suffolk, Va., is a great niece of the first Basil Gordon, of Falmouth, who became one of America's first millionaires.

She is also a granddaughter of Capt. Louis Herndon, the explorer of the Amazon River. Through her father she is also related to the "Pathfinder of the Seas," the late Commodore Mathew F. Maury, and also to Ellen Lewis Herndon who became the First Lady when she married President Arthur.

Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas B. Smith are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in Montreal, Canada, where Mrs. Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, who have a summer home at Point au Pique, Canada. Lieut. Smith is in Paris, where he has been appointed as language officer. Mrs. Smith will join him there in the early fall and they will remain about a year.

Mr. Joseph Henlein has returned to his home in Detroit, after passing four weeks here, the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Henlein and sister the Misses Gussie and Helen Henlein, of the Cavalier Apartment.

Mr. Donald F. Bigelow, American Consul at Tangier, and Mrs. Bigelow and their sons, Lawrence and Roger, sailed yesterday on the Leviathan, Mr. Bigelow returning to his post.

Mrs. Louis Kaufman, of Chevy Chase, left Wednesday to pass ten days in Atlantic City.

## *John Francis Foy To Wed Jersey Girl In New Hampshire*

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold William Francis, of Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Francis, to Mr. John Francis Foy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Foy, of Washington. The wedding will take place on August 16, at Sugar Hill, N. H., the summer home of the Francis family. The Rev. Eliot Marshall, of Boston, will officiate at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Peckett's on Sugar Hill.

Miss Francis has chosen as her bridesmaids her two cousins, Miss Caroline Clarke and Miss Jane Goodlove, both of New York; Miss Anne Bulkeley, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Thurston Towle, of Providence, R. I. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Jane Francis, will be maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackintosh, of Jamaica, Long Island, are making their home at the Cavalier Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Fridley are leaving Thursday for Boston, where they will sail for Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. They will return early in September.

Mrs. Irene C. Williams and her grandson, Mr. William C. Warrington, jr., of Los Angeles, are week-end guests at the Mayflower and will visit in Atlantic City and New York for a few days before sailing for the Pacific Coast on August 16 via the Panama Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bolton are making an extended stay at Stony Man Ranch at Skyland, Va.

Capt. James C. Crockett, of Boston, is at the Carlton for a few days, accompanied by Lieut. J. A. Wilson, also of Boston.

Mrs. Adolph Weyl passed last week-end in Atlantic City.

## Mr. Mellon Has Week-End In Pittsburgh

### Mr. Hurley Joins Family In Atlantic City From the West.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, left Friday for Pittsburgh, where he is passing the week-end.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, who returned Thursday from a trip by plane to Bismarck and Fargo, N. Dak., with stops in Chicago and Minneapolis, is in Atlantic City over the week-end where Mrs. Hurley and their children are passing the summer with Mrs. Hurley's parents, Admiral and Mrs. H. B. Wilson.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell sailed yesterday on the California of the Anchor Line for a vacation in Europe. They were accompanied by their son, Mr. William D. Mitchell, jr.

The Secretary of the Navy left Washington on Friday for Boston, planning to return early in the week. Mrs. Adams is at The Glades, their summer home at Scituate, Mass.

Mrs. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, is passing the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, left Washington yesterday noon for New York. He will return tonight.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, is at Ventnor, N. J., for a few days with Mrs. Davis and their children, who are passing the summer on the coast.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Charles B. Sisson are cruising on the yacht Chelsea and are now in New York, where they will be for several days. With them are the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Charles B. Rugg.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke are among the guests passing the week-end with the President and Mrs. Hoover on the Rapidan.

Mr. Charles J. Rhoads, commissioner of Indian affairs, Department of the Interior, is passing a few days with his family in Philadelphia.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. David S. Ingalls, joined Mrs. Ingalls and their three children at Stonybrook Farm, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, for the week-end.

Mr. Edward Everett Gann went to Norfolk, Va., on Friday, where he will remain until tomorrow.

### *Miss Kinsolving Visiting Newport Hostess*

Miss Anne Seddon Kinsolving and her brother, Mr. Herbert Kinsolving, are in Newport, where they arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown at Harbour Court. Miss Kinsolving's engagement to Mrs. Brown's son, Mr. John Nicholas Brown, was announced recently. Mrs. Brown will entertain at a reception on August 12 for Miss Kinsolving.

Mrs. M. Blumenfeld and daughter, Miss Marjorie Blumenfeld, have returned from several weeks' visit in Goldsboro, N. C.

Mr. Percy E. Sackett and Miss Alice Lucille Weber were married on Friday at St. Margaret's Church, by the Rev. Robert Shores. The wedding ceremony took place at 7:30 in the morning.

Mrs. Louise Todd, a sister of the bride, was her attendant, and Mr. Thomas E. Kissling, of Boston, was best man. The couple left immediately after the wedding for a two weeks' honeymoon to be spent in Chicago and in touring a part of the Great Lake region. They will be at home at 3624 Connecticut avenue after August 25.

The bride is a graduate of Western High School and attended George Washington University for two years. She has been prominent in the Girl Scouts, being one of the few Golden Eagle Scouts of America and belonging to Mrs. Hoover's troop.

On Friday evening Mrs. Grace Morgan Kimmel became the bride of Mr. Fred William Baer. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Homer J. Councilor, of the Calvary Baptist Church and was witnessed by a few close relatives.

Mr. Baer was formerly of Kansas City, Mo., but has lived in Washington during the past twelve years.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Baer left by boat for a honeymoon on the Virginia shores and after their return will be at home to their friends at 7204 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

### *Mrs. W. C. Bennett To Join Husband.*

Mrs. William C. Bennett and her two daughters, Suzanne and Julia Ann, left Thursday night to join Lieut. Bennett at their home in Blacksburg, Va. Lieut. Bennett is assistant instructor of military science and tactics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Eleanor Henderson sailed on the S. S. Muargo of the Munson Line Friday for a cruise to Havana.

## *Pretty Subdeb*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MISS MARY MURRAY HUME, daughter of Mrs. Rawlins Hume, who is spending frequent week-ends at Rehoboth Beach.*

## *Three Engagements And One Marriage Announced in City*

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Heaton, of Indian lane, Spring Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Heaton, to Mr. Armistead Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wharton, of Washington.

Miss Heaton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wharton at their summer home on Lake Champlain. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Percy Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, to Mr. Robert Windsor Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, of Fairfax, Va.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witcher Smith, of Washington, formerly of Danville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Fontaine Smith, to Mr. James Francis Greene, son of Mrs. Walter G. Peter, of Washington. The wedding will take place very quietly on August 23 at Christ Episcopal Church in Georgetown.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Anita Hoffman to Mr. Edwin Hobson Hunter has recently been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hoffman. The wedding took place at Annapolis on Saturday, April 19. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will be at home after September 1 at the Miramar Apartments.

### *Admiral and Mrs. Long Now at Monte Carlo*

Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long and Mrs. Long, who left Washington last April after Admiral Long's retirement from active service in the Navy, are now living in Monte Carlo, where he is a director of the International Hydrographic Bureau.

Admiral and Mrs. Long have just returned to Monte Carlo from a cruise with Mr. Allison Armour on the latter's yacht, Utowana, during which time they visited Italy, Turkey, Greece, Albania and Jugoslavia.

Mrs. Ralph Richards and her daughter, Miss Betty de Beauvais, motored up from Rehoboth Beach to remain a few days. Miss Richards left Friday for Richmond, Ind., where she will be the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Comstock and Miss Comstock. They will all leave soon for Alberta, Canada, where they will be at Banff Springs Hotel for a month.

Their return plans include a motor trip through Glacier Park. Mrs. Richards has returned to Rehoboth to join Miss Jeanne Richards and will not come back to Washington until September 15.

## Polish Envoy Entertains for Countrymen

### Warsaw Professor and Students Are Visiting in United States.

In the midst of the summer quiet of social Washington, the reception which the Charge d'Affaires of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Lepkowski, gave Thursday evening came as a delightful surprise to the small number of young people remaining in Washington. The reception was given in honor of professors and students of the Warsaw Politechnical Institute, who recently arrived to spend a month in this country studying great industrial plants. Thursday afternoon they were received by President Hoover, who is interested in engineers whose work and interests he understands so well.

The reception was informal and was followed by a buffet supper and dancing. Among the fourteen visitors a number spoke English, most of them French, and all seemed to understand both languages, so the party was quite gay.

Among the guests were the Chief of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace and Mrs. James Brown Scott, the Assistant Dean of the Georgetown Foreign Service School and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy, Mr. Robert Kelley, chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs of the Department of State; Miss Francesca McKenney, Miss Mary Martha Wren, Miss Marguerite Young, members of the embassy staff and their wives.

The visitors went to Mount Vernon Friday afternoon and after more sightseeing yesterday left for Pittsburgh and the other points of their trip.

The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik left Washington yesterday for Mexico City, where the former will present his credentials as Austrian Minister to Mexico. They do not plan to stay long in Mexico and upon their return the middle of the month will go to Rehoboth Beach, where they plan to stay until the early part of September. While the Minister and Mme. Prochnik are south their children will stay with relatives of Mme. Prochnik near Warrenton, Va.

Miss Loranda Prochnik is on her way to Jamestown, R. I., where she will be the guest of Miss Belle Johnson. From there she will go to Southampton, Long Island, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman.

The Minister of China and Mme. Wu, have taken a cottage in Atlantic City for a month. They have with them their son, and the daughters are in nearby camps.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa, with Senorita Maria Sacasa, are at Ocean City, Md., where they will stay until the middle of the month.

The Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Lieut. Col. Galeno, and the Naval Attache, Comdr. Juan Polleh, are passing the week-end at Virginia Beach.

The Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Manuel Valdes, is passing the week-end in Princeton, N. J.

The Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri will entertain at a reception on Thursday afternoon, August 14, from 5 until 7 o'clock, in celebration of the centenary of the independence of Ecuador. The real date of the establishment of the independence was August 10, 1830, but this year that date comes on Sunday, so the minister has chosen the day of the opening of the first congress.

Unlike many of the South American republics, Ecuador, with Colombia and Venezuela, gained her independence without war. These three countries were for many years one government, called Greater Colombia, and in 1830 they peaceably separated and became independent republics.

On August 16 the Minister and Senora de Viteri will go to Asbury Park, N. J., for several weeks.

Miss Jean Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodson, has gone to Milwaukee where she is the guest of her school friend, Miss Elizabeth Orth. Miss Woodson will be a guest at a house party at Villa Orth on Lake Minocqua and will also be extensively entertained in Milwaukee. She will visit in Evanston, Ill., before her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden are passing several weeks in Ocean View, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hales, of Chevy Chase, are stopping at the Hotel Delmonico in New York. They are on their way to Montauk Beach, Long Island, having driven up in their car.


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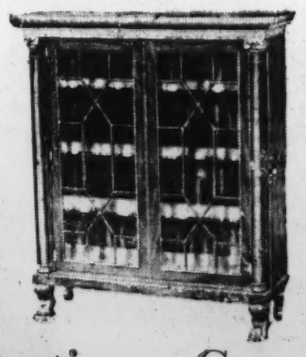

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# Atlantic Beach Colonists Go in for Sports

## Miss Connor Engaged to Lieut. Gans

### Major General and Wife Make Announcement In Honolulu.

From Honolulu comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Florence Connor, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fox Connor, to Lieut. Edgar A. Gans, of the Twenty-first Infantry, now stationed at Schofield Barracks, Territory Hawaii.

Miss Connor will sail with her parents on Friday for the United States and later will go to Boston with them, where Gen. Connor will command the First Corps Area.

Lieut. Gans was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1924.

Miss Connor was in Washington several years ago when her father was commandant of the Army War College.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Hockstader, of Sarosca Farm, Purchase, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Hockstader, to Mr. Ralph MacKenzie Kellogg, of Plattsburgh, N. Y. Miss Hockstader is a member of the class of 1927 at the Spence School, and was presented to society in 1928. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Oscar S. Straus and the late Oscar Straus, who was a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Mr. Kellogg is the son of Mrs. George Kellogg and the late Mr. Kellogg and is a graduate of the Middlesex School and of Harvard. The wedding will take place late in August

Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Coleman, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Lee Coleman, to Mr. John H. Sutherland, of Washington and St. Louis. The wedding will take place in Atlanta at an early date.

Col. Henry May and daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Black, widow of the late Mr. Black, have gone to their summer home at Southampton.

### *Miss Hunter Is Wed to Mr. Basil Mobley*

A wedding of unusual interest took place last evening at 8 o'clock, at Rockville, when Miss Hortense Loretta Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, became the bride of Mr. William Basil Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mobley, of Derwood, Md. The Hunter home was the scene of the wedding. An effective arrangement of palms and gladioli made a lovely background for the wedding party.

As the large number of guests were assembling Mr. Harry Dawson, accompanied by Miss Mary Almony, sang "Because," and "The Sunshine of Your Smile." Miss Almony also played the wedding march.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with cap and veil of tulle, and carried white lilies. Miss Beatrice Johnston, of East Orange, N. J., was the bride's only attendant and wore a gown of pink tulle with plaited skirt trimmed with pale blue ribbons; she carried a bouquet of roses.

Mr. Edward Peter was the best man, and Mr. Robert Peter and Dr. Dexter M. Bullard were the ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Hunter, mother of the bride, wore a gown of pink chiffon. Mrs. Mobley, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black chiffon. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Betty Brown, of Charlottesville, Va.; Miss Lois Johnston, of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fletcher, of Upperville, Va.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Mobley left for a wedding trip. Mrs. Mobley's going away costume was a green tweed suit, with aquamarine blouse and hat, and accessories to match.

Mrs. Sol Minster, Miss Dorothy Minster and Mrs. Mathilde Rosenthal have gone by motor to Montreal.

### *Miss Vajen Hitz Is Honor Guest.*

Miss Vajen Hitz, of 1610 Sixteenth street, who is visiting in Indianapolis, was the guest of honor at a large bridge party given there by Mrs. Henry C. Churchman, jr., on Wednesday evening. Miss Hitz is the guest of Miss Eleanor Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tobriner and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leavy are passing some time at Mackinac, Mich.

Miss Barbara Saunders, of Reno Road, is leaving Friday for an extended Western trip including Banff, Lake Louise, Seattle, Berkeley, Calif., and Los Angeles. Miss Saunders will be away three months.

Mr. Laurence R. Leeby and Mr. August Schmidt, jr., left yesterday via airplane for a month's stay in Texas.

Mrs. Julia Luchs has gone to Atlantic City to pass the remainder of the summer.

## *Senator's Wife Sojourning in Mountains*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MRS. WILLIAM E. BORAH, wife of Senator Borah, of Idaho, who with him is passing several weeks at Poland Springs, Me.*

## Sadler-Mong Wedding Held In Bethesda

### Bridal Couple to Return From Honeymoon About August 15.

Miss Helen LaRue Mong, daughter of Mr. Clarence Sibert Mong, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mr. John Dewey Sadler, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sadler, of Chevy Chase, were married on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, in Bethesda. The Rev. Father James J. O'Connor officiated.

Mrs. David H. Foster, of Washington, was the bride's attendat. The best man was Mr. Henry A. Schweinhaut, also of Washington.

The bride wore a graceful model of white georgette with a wide picture hat of the same material. She carried sweetheart roses. Mrs. Foster's gown was of printed chiffon in beige tones, with a picture hat of beige crin and lace.

After the wedding, which was attended by only a few intimate friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Sadler left for a motor trip, and upon their return, about August 5, will be at home at 123 Del Ray avenue, Bethesda, Md.

The bride attended George Washington University. Mr. Sadler, who is an attorney in Washington, was graduated from Mount St. Mary's at Emmettsburg, Md., and from Georgeetown University.

Miss Elizabeth Lee Holcombe, Mrs. Edward F. Townsend and Miss Josephine Jones are sailing on Thursday for a tour of Europe, returning to Washington in the late fall.

Miss Marian E. Scott, of Takoma Park, who has just returned from Wrightsville Beach, N. C., left yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Scott, for a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Grove are cruising on the Great Lakes on the steamer Octorara.

Maj. and Mrs. Albion Smith, of Rock Hill, S. C., are sojourning at the Cavalier before leaving for Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. W. L. Darby, of the Ontario Apartments, will leave early this week for a month's visit with her son, Prof. Ralph E. Wiber, who is principal of the high school in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berlin left yesterday for Ocean View, Va.

## Ogden Mills Paying Visit To Albania

### Wife and Representative Pratt Accompanying Undersecretary.

Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Under Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, representative from New York, arrived at Durazzo, Albania, by yacht on Wednesday, where they were greeted by the American Minister to Albania, Mr. Herman Bernstein.

Accompanied by the Minister, Mr. Mills was received in private audience by King Zog and also visited the Albanian Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Prefect of Tirana.

Mrs. Eugene Schwab, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grad, in Erie, Pa., is now visiting friends in Long Beach, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weyl, Mrs. Max Weyl and little daughter, Nancy, left Friday for Atlantic City. Mr. Weyl will return to town after ten days and the others will remain throughout August. Mr. Max Weyl will join his family over week-ends.

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at the Cathedral Parish, in Baltimore, when Miss Sara Disney, daughter of Mrs. Disney and the late Edward Disney, was married to Mr. Curtis L. Mortimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mortimer, of Hyattstown, Md.

The bride wore a dress of aquatone chiffon made on long lines, with a circular skirt and with a cape. Her hat was of black velvet. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a supper for the bridal party was held at the home of the groom's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Nacy, at their home at Riverdale, Md.

Mr. Mortimer and his bride are motoring to Denver, Colo., where they will make their home.

Miss Audrey Rosenberg left recently for Los Angeles, to be gone for some time, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Rosalie Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schiparo have returned from their honeymoon in the Blue Ridge Mountains and are at home at Oak Lawn terrace, 3620 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Schiparo is the former Miss Mildred Kaplan.

Mr. Milton King has joined Mrs. King in Maine, where she is passing the summer.

## Bar Harbor's Tennis Week Plans Ready

### Tourney to Be Launched Tomorrow; Cruisers Are Expected.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 2.—Tennis week, with all its gay entertaining, is now at hand for Bar Harbor society folk, and on Monday morning the ninth international maritime tennis tournament will open at the Bar Harbor Club to continue for two weeks. The U. S. light cruisers, Salt Lake City, Memphis and Marblehead, are expected tomorrow for the week in order that the officers may enter the tennis tournament. The fleet is under the command of Rear Admiral C. S. Kempf. He has as his staff Lieut. Comdr. A. E. Smith, Lieut. W. K. Sherman and Lieut. R. B. Hunt.

The annual costume ball for the benefit of the Bar Harbor Hospital will be the first major event of tennis week and will be held at the Bar Harbor Club. Miss Elizabeth Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, of Philadelphia, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements; Miss Eleanor FitzGerald, of New York, is the vice chairman, and Miss Alice Vanderbilt Morris 2d is treasurer. In addition to the general dancing there will be a fashion show to be followed by several short skits. Models in the fashion show will be the Misses Eleanor McCormick, Bertha Palmer, of Chicago; Elizabeth Kent, Mary Virginia Allen, Annabelle Sewall, of Philadelphia; Eliza Mitchell, of Washington; Mrs. Gilbert Colgate, of New York, and Miss Winifred Thorndike, of Boston.

The climax of the week will be the Navy ball at the Bar Harbor Club Friday, when the ballroom will be decorated with the flags from the ships and the brilliant uniforms of the officers will add color to the scene.

The annual meeting of the Maine Seacoast Missionary Society was held at the Malvern Hotel last Wednesday morning. The Rev. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, N. J., president of the society, presided and there was an address by the Rev. Orville J. Guptill, director. Reports were given by members of the staff. Directors of the association, many of whom were present, include Dr. Van Dyke, the Rev. J. Homer Nelson, Mrs. Frank B. Rowell, Miss Myrtice D. Cheney, Mr. John W. Auchincloss, Mr. Harold Peabody, the Rev. W. J. Moulton, Mr. Thomas Searls, Mrs. John Markoe, Miss Eleanor de Graff Cuyler, Col. William Jay Schieffelin, Dr. William Adams Brown, and Mr. M. W. Stratton.

The annual schooner race of the Bar Harbor Yacht Club will be sailed on Monday, August 4, over the Ocean Course to Mount Desert Rock. Many members of the club will enter their boats and there is also a large entry list from other yacht clubs in surrounding resorts. Dr. Seth Milliken, of Blue Hill, who has won the race many years, will enter with his Thistle. Mr. Walter Graeme Ladd is expected to enter his new German-built schooner, Etak, and among the others who plan to race on Monday are Dr. John Dane, Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, Mr. A. Atwater Kent, jr., Mr. Dave Hennen Morris and others. Other racing activities of the week at the club include the two regular August series races for S and M D I class boats on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Tea will be served as usual at the clubhouse after the races.

Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Falls, of New York, and Miss Helen S. Jones, of Washington, will pour at the weekly putting contest and tea to be held at the Kebo Valley Golf Club on Monday afternoon of this week. These "putting teas" continue to be more and more popular events of the social calendar and last week there were over fifty entries. Mrs. Armstead Davis and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, both of Washington, poured at last week's tea.

The second of the series of junior dinner dances at the Bar Harbor Club will take place next Thursday evening, August 7. The first affair was attended by over 50 young people last Tuesday evening and even more are expected this week. The third and final of the series will be on Thursday, August 14. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mrs. H. Howard Ellison, jr., Mrs. E. Howard George, Mrs. Phoenix Ingraham, Mrs. A. Atwater Kent and Mrs. George S. Munson.

Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd will open her home, Eegonos, on Wednesday morning, August 6, for the second intimate morning musicale to be given by the Cave-Cole Trio, Ethel Cave-Cole, piano; Boris Pekaroff, violin, and May Mukle, cello. Last Wednesday's affair drew a large audience at Elsinore, the home of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington. The musicales are under the patronage of Miss Fanny Cottonet, Mrs. Norman S. Dike, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. William Proctor, Mrs. Frank B. Rowell, Mrs. Frederick J. Stimson, Mrs. William Jay Turner and Mrs. A. Murray Young.

Mrs. Caroline van H. Bean, of Washington and Bar Harbor, has opened an exhibition of portrait drawings at the Jesup Memorial Library under the patronage of Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. Victor N. Cushman, Mrs. Robert G. Elbert, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Miss Helen S. Jones, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee and Mrs. John B. Thayer 3d.

An interesting event of the week will be the appearance here on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, August 6 and 7, of the Jitney Players in their tent theater on the grounds of the Building of Arts. A different play will be presented each evening; on Wednesday "The Wonder," by Susanna Centlivre, and on Thursday "Haste to the Wedding," by W. S. Gilbert.

Mrs. Edward Sherwin, of Tucson, has been at the Dodge Hotel for several days en route to Wickford, R. I., where she will spend several months with her mother, Mrs. H. M. May.

Mrs. Alvin Newmyer and two young sons, Armond and Louis, have gone to Atlantic City to remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. De La Barra entertained for Senor Don Jose M. Coronado, of the Colombia Legation, at dinner Wednesday at the Willard roof garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank are g[illegible] son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Skirball, in Newton, Mass.

### *Mrs. L. B. Castell Given Surprise Party.*

Some of the officers and members of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers gave a surprise party to Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the congress, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Castell has recently moved into a new residence on Gallatin street, and the party took the form of a kitchen shower.

Among those present were Mrs. J. N. Saunders, Mrs. F. D. Morris, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, Mrs. H. S. Parsons, Mrs. W. B. Fry, Mrs. Suzanne Rauscher, Mrs. Joseph Hanley, Mrs. Oliver Bowles and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McGillivray, of Charlotte, N. C., are at the Dodge hotel during a brief stay in Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Kaufman and Miss Hilda King went by motor Friday to Atlantic City to visit Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, who has a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Milton Kronheim and little daughter, Judith Elaine have returned after a fortnight's stay at Braddock Heights.

## *Junior League Officer*

Bachrach.

*MISS KATHARINE DUNLOP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Dunlop, who is the newly elected treasurer of the Junior League. Miss Dunlop is now visiting Miss Eileen Bigelow at Manitou Island, White Bear, Minn.*

## Southampton Leaders at Horse Show

### Society This Week Will Center Around Tennis Matches and Ball.

Special to The Washington Post.

Southampton, Long Island, Aug. 2.—The second annual horse show of the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club was held yesterday on the club course and attracted a large throng from eastern Long Island. Twenty-six classes were judged, the largest number of entries being noted in the ladies' hunters class; the riding class for children under twelve; the open jumping class, and the good hands cup class. In the evening a gala hunt ball was held at the clubhouse, which was preceded by a number of dinners at the villas of the colonists, the largest being given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Torney at their home, Over Yonder.

Among the spectators were noted Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kiser, Maj. and Mrs. Henry D. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Littlejohn and many others.

On Monday the forty-seventh annual invitation tennis tournament will begin on the Meadow Club courts, continuing until Saturday, when the tennis ball, a brilliant annual social event, will be held at the club. Ranking stars of this country and eminent foreign players will compete for the trophies, which include a three-year challenge cup in singles and three-year challenge bowls in doubles.

A cable has been received from William Tilden, now in France, saying that he will return on the Majestic on August 6. Mr. Tilden has two legs on the Meadow Club singles trophy.

Others who will play are Francis T. Hunter, Berkeley Bell, Gregory Mangin, Frederic Mercur, winner of the 1929 singles; J. Gilbert Hall, Florida champion; G. Lyttleton Rogers, Irish internationalist; Yoshira Ohta, T. Harada and S. Hemmi, of the Japanese Davis cup team; Marcel Rainville, Canadian star; Ian G. Collins and J. C. Gregory, British internationalists; Clifford Sutter, intercollegiate champion; J. Emmet Pare, and many others of international fame.

The eighth annual dinner-dance for the benefit of William Carey Camp of the Boys' Club of New York will be held on Friday, August 8, at Canoe Place Inn. Charles H. Sabin, president of the Boys' Club, is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Many of the summer colonists have reserved tables.

Interesting ceremonies marked the formal opening yesterday of the Ponquogue Bridge across Shinnecock Bay, connecting the eastern extension of Meadow Lane with the highway at Hampton Bays. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who is spending the summer with his family at one of the Canoe Place Inn cottages, made an address.


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Nearly 1,000 reasons why you should buy your next winter's coat now . . . besides the splendid saving you will effect, you have the privilege of free storage for the coat until November first, privilege of exchange during October if you so desire . . . only a small deposit required, or open a charge account.

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*Come tomorrow to the opening day of this annual event!*

COAT SHOPS, THIRD FLOOR.

*A New Jelleff's in the making—no inconvenience in the coat shops during August, however*

# Following the Trail of Washington Society at Newport

## Polo Matches Are Popular With Newport

### Yachtsmen and Champions in Golf Also Engross Social Leaders.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., August 2.—While interest today was principally divided between the annual invitation golf tournament at the country club in which Cyril Tolley, former British champion, and Andre Vagniano, amateur title holder of France, were prominent among the participants, and the presence in the harbor of the New York Yacht Club fleet, there was in addition numerous other activities that added impetus to the program arranged for the early part of the month. The polo matches, which have been established as a regular feature at Sandy Point Farm, the estate of Mrs. Moses Taylor, have proven highly popular with the cottagers, and the game today was witnessed by a distinguished gathering.

In honor of the many yachtsmen and their guests in the colony a large dance was given this evening at the Clambake Club by Winthrop W. Aldrich, a member of one of the syndicates owning the cup defense candidates, and Robert Goelet, several hundred being in attendance at the affair, which was preceded by a round of dinner parties. Entertainments also were given at the various estates and on board the yachts, and these will continue through tomorrow, when the fleet is scheduled to sail, returning next week for the cup races.

A reception in honor of Miss Anne Seddon Kinsolving, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of Baltimore, whose engagement to Mr. John Nicholas Brown, son of Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown, was announced recently, will be given by Mrs. Brown Tuesday, August 12, at her villa, Harbour Court. Miss Kinsolving and her brother, Herbert Kinsolving, arrived yesterday to spend several days at the estate and will also return at intervals during this month to be guests of Mrs. Brown. Later in the season a number of dinners will be given for Miss Kinsolving.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Pell entertained at a tea and reception at their villa on Bellevue avenue this afternoon to introduce Miss Marjorie McVickar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McVickar, to society. Two hundred guests, including several members of the younger set, who will make their debut later in the season, were present at the reception. Miss McVickar returned recently from Paris and will remain as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pell during the remainder of the summer months.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and her daughter, Paulina, were arrivals during the week to spend the season at the cottage of Miss Julia Parker in Jamestown for the second successive year. The Speaker, Mr. Longworth, is expected to join them shortly.

Dr. Y. H. Van Royen, attache of the Netherlands Legation and son of I. H. Van Royen, Netherlands Minister, also arrived during the week and is a guest at the Muenchinger-King. Several members of the Roumanian Legation have occupied the legation headquarters at the Smith cottage on Kay street after returning from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney have occupied their cottage on Bellevue avenue which Count and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi had during the early part of the summer.

There were over 100 players representing various clubs in the invitation golf tournament, the qualifying round of which was played Thursday, after which the contestants were divided into flights of sixteen each and engaged in match play yesterday and today. Thursday evening a dinner in honor of the players was given in the clubhouse, the tourney committee which had charge comprising Richard Van Nest Gambrill, Gustave J. S. White and Cyril B. Judge. A number of dinner parties have also been arranged for the contestants at villas in the colony.

The Casino courts were the scene of much activity during the week, for three tennis tournaments were held there before large gatherings. Two mixed doubles furnished some interesting matches for members of the colony, while a women's doubles was followed today by another competition, guests in the colony for the week-end participating in this event. The annual invitation tournament will be held there during the week of August 18, when activities among the cottagers will reach their peak.

The annual sand-modeling contest for the younger children of the colony will mark the inauguration of a series of sporting events at Baileys Beach, the favorite rendezvous of the colonists and their guests, next Saturday, the prizes for the event having been offered by members of the Spouting Rock Beach Association, which manages the beach. The judges will be Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, of Washington; Mrs. Vincent Astor and Col. Francis L. V. Hoppin. Among the other features planned for the beach are the diving and swimming events, for which James Brett Stokes has offered prizes and also the race for boys "between the ages of 30 and 99 years."

There is much interest in the tea and reception which Mrs. Walter B. James will give next Thursday afternoon at Rockhurst, her estate on Bellevue avenue for several hundred guests. Mrs. James, who purchased the estate from Mrs. John Aspegren last autumn and had extensive alterations made, has been one of the most active entertainers in the colony during the early season.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron, of Washington, entertained at luncheon during the week at Little Clifton Berley. Among those having dinner parties were Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, at Beach-holm; the Greek Minister and Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos at the Covell cottage, and Mrs. Guy Norman at her villa on Washington street.

The gathering of cottagers which witnessed the polo match at Sandy Point Farm this afternoon was the largest of the season despite the many other attractions and indications point to the fact that the sport will fully regain the popularity which it enjoyed years ago. In addition to the match today three others were played during the week, cottagers being prominent in the line-up of the Westchesters, which will meet a number of prominent teams later in the summer.

## Families Announce Engagements

MISS ELISABETH THOMAS, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Windsor Oliver is announced.

MISS DORIS HEATON, who will marry Mr. Armistead Wharton.

## Mr. Andrews to Wed Miss Driscoll in Early September

Mr. and Mrs. A. John Driscoll, of Woodley road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Elizabeth Driscoll, to Mr. Paul Rayford Andrews, of Washington and Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. Andrews is attending Georgetown Foreign Service School. The wedding will take place early in September.

## Mrs. Hull to Depart Wednesday to Join General in Manila

Mrs. John A. Hull will leave Washington on Wednesday to join Gen. Hull, who is serving as legal counsel on the staff of the Governor General of the Philippines. Accompanying Mrs. Hull will be her youngest son, John Bowler Hull, and Miss Hilda Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hill, who will pass the winter with her at Manila.

The party will make a brief visit in Chicago and will then go directly to Mrs. Hull's former home near Tulsa, Okla., where they will be the guests of her father, Mr. Thomas Bowler. In San Francisco they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winship, the latter a frequent guest in Washington at her sister's home on Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Hull, her son and Miss Hill will sail on August 30 on the President Taft and will stop en route in Honolulu. They will make a three-week visit in Japan and spend about the same time in China before proceeding to Manila.

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## Snyder-Hilles Wedding Date Is September 3

### Announcement Made in Annapolis of Rites in Ruxton.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 2.—Miss Mary Louis Hilles, of Ruxton, whose engagement to Ensign Philip Snyder, of the Navy, son of the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Philip Snyder, of the Navy, and Mrs. Snyder, was announced some months ago, has selected Wednesday, September 3, as the date for the wedding. The marriage ceremony will take place at the Church of the Redeemer with a reception following at L'Hirondelle Club, Ruxton.

Almost all of the Navy folk on the station were in evidence last Sunday at the reception given by the members of the Golf Club of the Naval Academy to mark the formal opening of the recently completed beach clubhouse on the shore near the experimental station. The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison and Mrs. Robison; the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder, the ranking officers of the various Naval Academy departments and their wives were present. The large crowd included most of the younger officers and instructors and their families, and was proof of the enthusiasm with which this tension of the officers' clubs' activities is being received. Music on the porch was a feature of last Sunday's reception and delicious punch was served.

The midshipmen of the second class, who are passing the summer here for a special course in aviation, held the second of their series of informal summer hops this evening.

Miss Miriam Rice, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Herbert L. Rice, of Southgate avenue, has sailed from New York for a week's cruise on the steamship California, of the Cunard Line. The ship will touch at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin Chandler are among the recent arrivals on the station. Lieut. Chandler having been assigned to duty as instructor at the Naval Academy. They are occupying a cottage at Weems Creek.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Paul Miller, jr., of the Admiral, 3 Maryland avenue, are passing some time in Washington as guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip A. Caro.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hans Ertz have returned to their quarters in Bowyer road, after passing a month's leave in Wisconsin, visiting their families at Manitowoc. They made the trip West by motor and were accompanied by their daughter Ruth, who is remaining in Wisconsin as the guest of her grandparents.

Lieut. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Redgrave have left for Lynn, Mass. Lieut. Redgrave, who is one of the popular young officers on the station, has been on temporary duty as acting captain of the Leech Cup Tennis Team, which won the recent matches in Washington.

Ensign and Mrs. R. Dixie Sutton motored to Washington last Saturday and passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chatelain, jr., of the Valley Vista apartments.

Miss Julia Walker, of Dallas, Tex., is visiting Mrs. William N. Woodward, at her residence on Southgate avenue, Murray Hill.

Mrs. Lawrence Widmeyer is visiting Mrs. Z. O. Howard at her residence, 9 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. H. T. Koontz, wife of Lieut. Koontz, of the Navy, has taken an apartment at 59 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Koontz was formerly Miss Dorothy Haight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chaney, of this city.

Miss Helen Foster, of Boston, Mass., is passing some time here with Lieut. and Mrs. Forrest Close. Lieut. and Mrs. Close also had as their guests over last week-end, Lieut. J. R. Van Nagell.

Mrs. Nicholas H. Green entertained on Friday afternoon at her residence on Charles street in honor of Mrs. Bailey, of South Carolina, who is the house guest of Mrs. Nelson Dugan, of Gloucester street.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hiester Hoogerwerff entertained informally at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. H. Baldridge, who are here for the summer. Capt. Baldridge was here on a tour of duty three years ago.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann, their daughter, Miss Bliss Schumann, and son, Weyburn, left Wednesday morning to motor to Glencoe, Ill., where they will visit friends for two weeks.

Mrs. A. B. Cartledge, of Terresdale, Pa., who, with Mr. Cartledge and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cartledge, jr., have been cruising the Chesapeake Bay on their yacht, Diana, entertained last Saturday afternoon at a bridge-luncheon at Bonhaur-on-Severn, the country home of Capt. Simon Martin, on the Severn River. There were 21 guests.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Patterson 3d and son, John, of 70 Pythian road, left last Saturday for a month's leave. They will visit the parents of Lieut. and Mrs. Patterson in New Bloomfield, Pa., and will also tour northern Ohio and southern Canada.

Mrs. Riley, wife of Col. Hugh R. Riley, has left for a week's visit to Chautauqua, N. Y.

Miss Mary Acton White, of Linden, Va., is passing a week with Mrs. Hamilton Gale at her residence in Cheston avenue, Murray Hill.

Mrs. Perrill, wife of Capt. H. P. Perrill, was the guest over last week-end of Mrs. J. T. Bowers at her home in Charles street. Capt. Perrill, who was recently assigned to duty at the Norfolk Navy Yard, is now on inspection duty at San Francisco. Mrs. Perrill is remaining in Washington for some time and then will join Capt. Perrill on the Western Coast.

The week-end of entertaining at the Annapolis Roads Club the past week-end was inaugurated on Friday evening by the dinner party given by Capt. Henry D. Cooke, director of the department of athletics of the Navy, and Mrs. Cooke, in honor of Mrs. Grace Howard Morton. In addition to Mrs. Morton, Capt. and Mrs. Cooke's guests included: The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder, Capt. Albert T. Church, Capt. Frank H. Sadler, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Reinicke, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. Walter P. Hudson.

Maj. Arthur B. Owens, Marine Corps, has closed his summer home, "The Hill," at Greenock, and joined Mrs. Owens at Jamestown, R. I.

Senator and Mrs. William H. King, of Utah, and their children are occupying a cottage at Bay Ridge for the remainder of the summer season.

Commander John T. Bowers, of the Navy, and Mrs. Bowers have returned from a visit to Capt. Claude C. Bloch, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, and Mrs. Bloch.

Deputy Comptroller of the Currency John L. Proctor, of Washington, passed last week-end at the Annapolis Roads clubhouse.

Mrs. E. S. Munford and daughter, Miss Novell Munford, are passing several days at Annapolis Roads Club.

The dinner dance last Saturday evening was a delightful party. Among those at the dance were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Archie E. Glann, Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Cofer, Mr. Frank Stockett, Miss Winifred Claude, Mr. Oden B. Ducket, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Forrest Close, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hederman, Lieut. J. R. Van Nagell, Lieut. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Miss Hammond, Lieut. Latrobe, Lieut. Paul Dugan, Lieut. and Mrs. J. L. Kane, Miss Alice Kane, Mr. Paul C. Cooke, Lieut. and Mrs. William B. Ault, Miss St. Clair Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Rankin, Lieut. and Mrs. Harrison, Lieut. Comdr. Rawlings, Miss Clare Green, Lieut. James R. Pahl and Lieut. Rose, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Seal, Mr. Edward S. Hull and Miss Rebecca Davidson, of Washington.

Miss Eugenie Lamble, of Baltimore, was hostess to a small party of young people at dinner Saturday evening at the Annapolis Roads Clubhouse.

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Chocolate Sundae
Iced Watermelon
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And a variety of homemade Pastries, Cakes and Ice Creams
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
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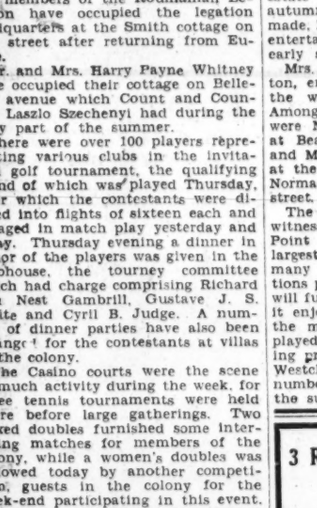

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August---is the month
1930---is the year
SAKS---is the place

It may be Summer to you—but it's zero in the fur centers, as far as prices are concerned. They're actually lower than they've been in many years. The pelts are of beautiful quality and the new styles in furs will cause a revelation — *flares, moulded waistline,* everything! Come now while selections are complete.

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We Offer an Attractive Lay-by Plan

Brown Florona, Ombre Caracul Collar & Cuffs $58 After Sale, $85

Trimmed With GENUINE Natural Furs
Skunk, Kit Fox, Lapin
Russian Fitch
Paradise Fitch, Badger
Pahmi, Muskrat, Beaver
Civet, Russian Caracul
Ombre, Caracul, Red Fox
Persian

Black Crepe Broadcloth Wolf Collar and Cuffs $58 After Sale, $79.75

Presenting a New Conception of the Possibilities of Fabrics and Furs

$58

After Sale, $75, $85, $95

First Time Since the War

It is usual to quote low prices on fur-trimmed coats in August, because manufacturers like to keep their plants running, even at the cost of part of their profits, but not for over ten years has this condition been combined with such phenomenally low prices on the finest fabrics and furs. That is why we are quoting you our usual August price on coats of a quality usually costing twice as much.

Fabrics
Imperata
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Oriola
Suprema
Suede
Florona
Murella
Volna
Norma
Pomma
Velour du Nord
Ermina
Crepe Broadcloth
Roubaix
Alvera
Minna

Green Imperata Civet Collar and Cuffs $58 After Sale $85

Green Oriola Fitch Collar and Cuffs $58 After Sale $85.75



Black Imperata Russian Caracul Collar and Cuffs $58 After Sale, $95

Black Volna Badger Collar and Cuffs $58 After Sale, $95

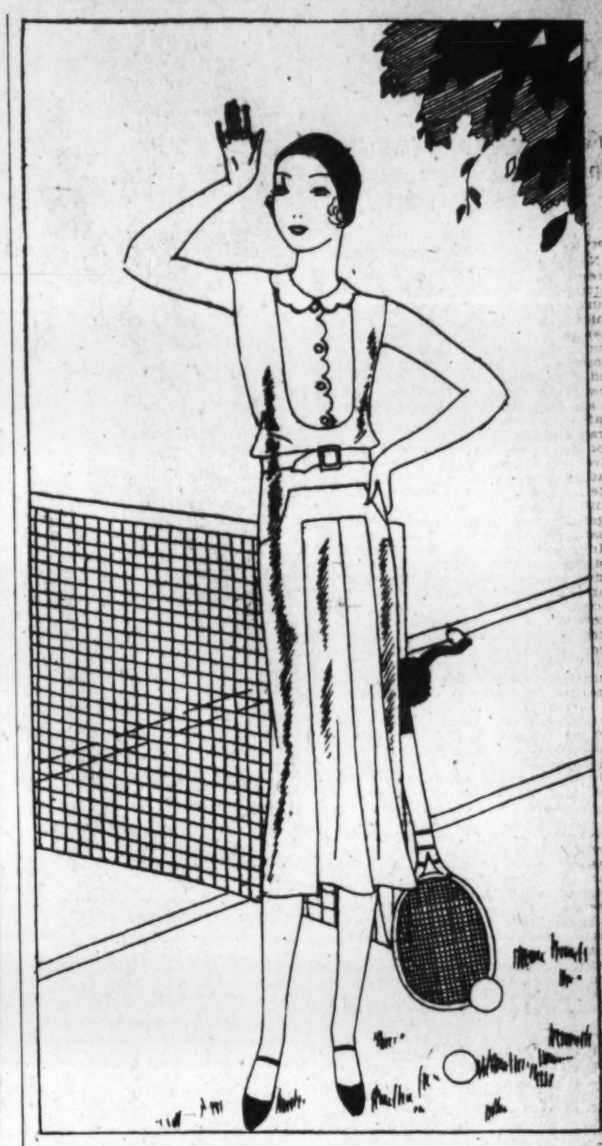
Fashion Insists on:
Five new Silhouettes—the Bolero Back, the Bloused Back, the Fitted Coat, with or without belt, and the cape or capelet coat. Sleeves must be very original and trimmed in unusual ways. Sloping fitted lines are essential. These and many other features are included in this sale.

Berberich's
F ST. at TWELFTH
SINCE EIGHTEEN-SIXTY-EIGHT

# THE COMMUNITY TAKES TO LIFE IN THE OPEN

*A separate jacket of navy blue flannel, worn with a white pique skirt, navy and white striped sweater and matching beret.*

*Linen makes a beach ensemble of trousers and brimmed hat. A pique shirt and shorts costume is distinguished by four sizable pockets. For fishing or sailing, a slicker outfit consisting of trousers, jacket and fisherman's hat.*



*A sleeveless tennis dress of washable ribbed silk has a round collar and vestee, scalloped along the edge and closing.*

## Simplicity Is Smart for Outdoor Activities

A FEW leads worth noting for those who are taking an August or September vacation: First of all, fussiness in any form is to be assiduously avoided. Not only are simple lines smart, but simplicity packs much more successfully than dressiness. In the second place, remember that cotton is not only inexpensive, but is also a fashion leader this summer. It would be possible to assemble a complete vacation wardrobe of cotton and linen. Two or three cotton sports frocks, short sleeved or sleeveless, in white or in any one of the range of pastels, are more likely than not to prove the backbone of a vacation wardrobe.

In the third place, in choosing silk summer frocks, for active or for spectator sports purposes, washable materials are preferable. A shortage of fresh clothes can be avoided by the possession of one silk dress of good design that washes like a handkerchief and can be laundered overnight.

**The Accessories.**

Accessories should not be ignored. Many a dress of little distinction has been smartened noticeably by the addition of well-chosen accessories. Stockings of the proper shade, handbag and shoes in combination, a very smart scarf, fresh gloves, a jacket and hat to match can lend a large amount of variation to a small wardrobe.

At the top of this page are two sports costumes that suit the summer scene. At the left-hand side is an attractive nipped-in, double-breasted jacket of navy-blue flannel used to create a spectator sports costume. Beneath the jacket is a wide-wale pique skirt, a navy and white striped sweater, to which a beret is matched.

In the opposite corner is a sleeveless tennis dress made of a washable ribbed silk. A round collar and vestee, scalloped along the edge and closing, are made of the silk used with the weave going across instead of up and down.

**Riding and Boating.**

At the left-hand corner of the bottom of the page is a summer riding outfit. Brown cotton gabardine makes the jodhpurs, trim in cut and comfortable to wear. Cotton gabardine in a beige tone makes the smartly fitted vest, nipped in at the waist and belted across the back. To enliven this somewhat neutral combination, the fair equestrienne might choose a shirt and tie of lemon yellow, blue, or green.

White shantung makes a sleeveless sports dress with a trim turnover collar and navy blue laces around the hips and down the front. The skirt has two wide unpressed box pleats in the front. This dress would be an excellent companion for the navy jacket pictured above.

**Shirts and Shorts.**

Shirts and shorts, such as the balbriggan set sketched in the accessories group on this page, are most satisfactory undergarments for the active sportswoman. For riding, golf, or tennis they prove light weight and absorbent.

The shoe and capacious handbag illustrated are smart summer accessories. The shoe, designed for golf, is a combination of white elk and lizard. The bag is a Schiaparelli model in gay striped canvas.

### LONDON NOTES

A few days ago in London, Paris couturiers, notably Worth, contributed to "The Ideal Holiday Exposition," bathing and sports costumes as well as evening gowns. Following this, Deauville had a showing of bathing costumes, pajamas, sports frocks.

The vogue for deep suntan is definitely on the wane at continental beaches. Women are demanding protection from the sun's rays, and Worth has created beach bags which contain a small parasol as well as creams, lotions, huge handkerchiefs and scarfs.

### Lonely Region May Get Medical Service

Canberra, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—There being only one doctor for each 175,000 square miles of territory in the northern and central of Australia, the government is trying to build up the medical service in that lonely land.

### Fair Tax Distribution Is Traffic Survey's Aim

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—A year's survey of Michigan traffic has been undertaken to base distribution of highway taxes on the use of the roads. Counts on the origin and destination of traffic will be taken on all roads, local and State, in sample townships in the 83 counties of the State.

Following the survey, which is being conducted by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Department, a one-month special study will be made in Ann Arbor, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Lansing and Niles to determine the amount of city and outside traffic.

*Sleeveless dress of shantung is laced in navy blue.*

## Fashion Contributes to The Joys of Vacation

By LUCY PARK
The Fashion Coordinator.

THE annual midsummer vacation season is at its height. Beaches, tennis courts, golf courses, bridle paths, highways and byways are crowded with the seekers of the cool open spaces.

Whether your summer holiday is to take you to a fashionable resort, where a smart wardrobe is a primary consideration, or to some secluded spot where denim jeans or khaki shorts are the alpha and omega of a correct appearance, the fact still remains that the enjoyment of a vacation is dependent upon proper clothing.

Furthermore, the most satisfactory clothes for roughing it in the country are not outside the pale of fashion's approval. Blue denim jeans, shirts and shorts, trousered outfit of workmanlike efficiency, are part and parcel of this summer's outdoor apparel. It is possible to be as suitably, comfortably, and becomingly dressed in the backwoods as at the smartest of resorts.

The young lady at the left in the center picture on this page has pulled a pair of linen trousers over her bathing suit, and added a brimmed hat of stitched linen to match. The center figure wears a shirt and shorts outfit of pique, with four large pockets.

For a fishing expedition, it would be difficult to find a more satisfactory costume than a slicker outfit—trousers, jacket, and fisherman's hat. Such an ensemble would be a welcome addition to the wardrobe of the girl who sails. Whether she be ballast or crew, she is not likely to find protection from spray and sudden showers on the deck of a sailboat.

*Shirt and shorts in pastel balbriggan for sports. Oxford of white elk and lizard. Schiaparelli handbag of striped canvas.*

### THESE BERETS

Berets borrowed from the fisherman of the Basque country appear during every moment of the playtime hours. New York shops are showing beret-and-sweater-combinations which, when completed by shorts, trousers or a skirt, equip one for tennis, yachting, golfing or beaching.

The beret has usurped the summer sports millinery field. Furthermore, in slightly formalized versions it is appearing for fall, sponsored by Patou, Alphonsine, Agnes and others.

### Passion Play Attendance Breaking All Records

Oberammergau, Germany, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Passion Play attendance is exceeding all estimates with 101,000 recorded up to June 20 and the heaviest two-thirds of the season to come. A total of 300,000 had been expected.

*Cotton gabardine jodhpurs and riding vest.*

## Beauty That Is More Than Merely Skin-Deep

### A Pore Elimination Treatment Keeps the Skin Clean and Free of Enlarged Pores.

IF "cleanliness is indeed next to godliness," it is also the first step toward beauty. A clean skin has a charm that is as refreshing to the eye as a complexion of peaches-and-cream loveliness. To keep that fresh cleanliness, to ward off the onslaughts of grime and dirt and their attendant ills of blemishes, blackheads, and coarse pores, requires constant care. The latter condition is one which every woman dreads, and rightly, for once coarse pores and blackheads appear, it is a difficult task to get rid of them. In this case, a thorough cleansing night and morning is the ounce of prevention; cosmetics may be used, but they must be selected with care as to their purity, and they must be completely removed with cleansing cream at the end of the day. They should be chosen as clothes are chosen, and, like clothes, they should protect as well as enhance.

**Treatment for Skin Blemishes.**

Large pores, oily skin, pimples, blackheads, rouge and powder heads, will respond to the following elimination treatment, which should be a nightly routine for a week, ten days, or longer, depending upon how aggravated the condition. First, apply a generous amount of cleansing cream and allow it to remain on the skin until it liquefies. Always use a rotary motion, upward and outward, with the finger tips, but manipulate the skin as little as possible. Next, remove the cream with facial tissues, apply cream again and remove. Now, wash the face thoroughly with hot water and soap—yes, soap!—but be certain it is a pure soap.

After rinsing and drying the face, the next step is to open the pores by steaming. Fill a basin with very hot water, and bend the head over it to allow the steam to penetrate every pore. It is more effective if a towel is used to cover the head and the basin, so that none of the steam escapes. Remain in this position five or ten minutes, until the steam has opened every pore. Now comes the final and most important step in this pore elimination treatment—the Epsom salts bath.

**The Epsom Salts Bath.**

Epsom salts are used for various beauty treatments, including reducing, but their value to the complexion is frequently overlooked. The Epsom salts treatment is a solution prepared by dissolving one pound of Epsom salts in one quart of distilled water. This solution may be put in a large bottle and securely corked, for future use. Only a small amount is required at a time, applied to the face with a cotton pad. The treatment is more effective if the solution is heated to a tepid degree, and the cotton pad thoroughly saturated. After a fifteen-minute application, rub the face with ice, dry thoroughly, and apply night cream before retiring. Results are almost immediate, but in severe cases the treatment should be followed every night for a period of two or three weeks or longer.

### Bright Light Is Glare, But Not to Human Eyes

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—A bright light that is not bright to the eye is one of the mechanical puzzles solved in the two-way television circuit of the A. T. & T. here.

The two persons talking see each other's "television faces," and near these images is a small, mild, blue spot of light. The blue spots are the lights scanning their faces for the photo-electric cells which transmit them to the opposite ends of the wire. The scanning beam must be intense, but an ordinary bright light would interfere with human vision. The faint blue light is bright—almost a glare—to the photo-electric eyes, which are made specially sensitive to blue.

# Suburban Society Enjoying Its Summer Activities Out-of-Doors

## Chevy Chase Bridge Party Given Visitors

### Mrs. Kelley Is Hostess to Home Guest Cousin of Philadelphia.

Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party at her home in compliment to her cousin and house guest, Miss Elizabeth Chappel, of Philadelphia. The guests included Mrs. Gordon Billingsby, Mrs. William A. Blum, Mrs. Joseph L. Brown, Mrs. Charles B. Strode, Mrs. Thomas B. Carroll, Mrs. Charles Caswell and Mrs. George Haines. Miss Frances Insinger, of Fort Blackmore, Va., is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard West and their daughter, Miss Betty West, left Thursday by motor for New York City, where they will greet Mr. Millard West, jr., who will arrive on the Berengaria from a three-week trip abroad. From New York Mr. West, jr., will proceed to Kamp Kil-Kare, Lake Champlain, Vt., to spend three weeks as a junior counselor.

Judge and Mrs. George Butte sailed yesterday from New York on the seven-day cruise to Galveston, Tex., where they have taken a cottage for the summer. Judge and Mrs. Butte will be at home after Labor Day.

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Clarke, accompanied by their son, Mr. Kent Clarke, motored Friday to Muskoka Lakes for two weeks' vacation. They will then depart for Camp Franklin, Georgian Bay, Canada, to return in September.

Mr. George J. North, of Binghamton, N. Y., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie.

Miss Katherine Moist, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Lee R. McLain, of Cleveland, are the house guests of Mrs. John T. Wilson and her sister-in-law, Miss Ada Wilson. Miss McLain is the sister of Mrs. J. T. Wilson.

Miss Marjorie Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, is the house guest of Miss Martha Dodson at her cottage at Piney Point, Md., while Miss Jane Louise Stein is the guest of Miss Mollie Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reed at their summer home on South River, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manfuso, of Summerfield road, have recently taken a cottage at Annapolis, Md., and with their family are vacationing there for the summer.

Miss Mary Ellen Hunter and Miss Elizabeth Hays have returned from the Girl Scouts camp, Camp May Flather at Stokesville, Va., where they spent two weeks.

Maj. and Mrs. Guy B. Denit and their two daughters, Virginia and Betty, have returned to their residence after spending six weeks in Marion, Va., Salem, Va., and in Carlisle, Pa., with relatives.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson has returned from several days' speaking tour in Columbus, Ohio, and with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, is spending the week-end at Annapolis, where Miss Nicholson attended the summer hop at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fitts and children have taken Mrs. Fitts' grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Cole, to her home in Weehawken, N. J., and from there they are motoring to Pennsylvania and on to Buffalo, to return the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hege and family, of Livingston street, have left by motor for Cape May for a several weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis are spending several days at their home on Ridgewood avenue before returning to their summer cottage at Winola Lake, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams flew Thursday to New York City for several days' visit.

Mrs. Burr N. Edwards has returned from Richfield, Conn., where she spent three weeks with her brother. En route home, Mrs. Edwards stopped for several days in Long Island.

Mr. William Stein, jr., has returned to his home on Leland street after spending three weeks on a vacation at Jamestown, R. I.

Miss Laura Schofield, of New York City, is visiting Miss Ruth Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle at her summer cottage at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barry entertained their club at supper and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Montgomery are spending several weeks on a trip to Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Arthur E. Corning has returned to her home after spending several days at Norfolk, Va., with a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skourp and their son, John, of Drexel Hills, Pa., are the house guests of Mr. Skourp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer, for two weeks.

Miss Grace Ella Hobley, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. A. H. Hobley, is spending two weeks at Camp Pawatinika at Annapolis.

Mrs. Alvah Case has left for Pittsburgh to spend two weeks with relatives and friends. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Case, of Venice, Los Angeles, who has been a house guest for several weeks, has left with her son for Rehoboth Beach for a two weeks' visit with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Butler and their son, Paul, jr., of Woodbine street, are spending two weeks at the Chalfonte Hotel in Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKinney left on Monday for a motor trip through New York State.

Maj. Charles R. Baxter is spending several days at his home before returning to Ocean City, Md., where his wife and family are spending the summer. Maj. Baxter will be transferred to the Army post at Frankfort, Ill., this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Preston Shealey have left by motor for Monterey, Blue Ridge Summit, to spend August.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, of Conduit road, are spending the week-end at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards and their daughter, Mrs. Karl F. Hoffman, have left for their summer home in Marshfield, Mass., where Mrs. Richards will spend the remainder of the summer. They will be joined later by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clift Richards, jr., and all will take a motor trip through Maine.

Mrs. Norman Frost and her daughter, Miss Betty Frost, of Thornapple street, are summering at Manchester, Vt.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Henning have returned from a ten-day trip to Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers left the past week for Pike, N. H., to visit their daughter, Miss Barbara, who is attending camp Tacoma there. They will stop en route at Mount Holly, N. J., to leave their nephew, Master Woodside, who has been visiting them some time. Jack and Dickie Myers, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers, are summering at Charmaine, Pa., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pray have recently returned from Manchester, N. H., where they spent three weeks.

Dr. O. E. Baker has left for the Texan Agriculture College at College Station, Tex., where he will spend two weeks. Dr. Baker will deliver several lectures on agriculture while there.

Mr. William H. Crewl, of the New York University, teacher of physics, is visiting his sister, Mrs. O. E. Baker en route to his home in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Walter Henderson has left for Cambridge Station, Kings County, Nova Scotia, to remain until August 20. From there she will proced to Boston to visit. Mrs. Henderson will return in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Winnemore have left for their summer cottage at Capon Springs, W. Va., where they will spend the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard and family have motored to Massachusetts, where they will spend the summer along the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whittamore Boggs and their two daughters have left for Capon Springs, W. Va., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Slattery, of Underwood street, have staying with them indefinitely Miss Audrey Anne Slattery.

*Bride of Tomorrow*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MISS RUTH FOSTER, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. L. M. Foster, of Ohio, whose marriage to Mr. John Marshall Littlepage, will take place tomorrow.*

## MUSIC

*By ELISABETH E. POE.*

AMERICAN operatic stars and lesser musical lights are roaming the Seven Seas in search of new plaudits and, incidentally, golden ducats. Reports from many foreign music centers show that the concerts and recitals of the visiting Americans are bringing record-breaking attendance. Even in such a staid city as Berlin, which takes its music most seriously, the flair for "music a la American" is tremendous, and while many go to criticize and marvel at certain short cuts to music exhibited by the visitors yet they pay the entrance fee, just the same and a golden harvest is making the vacations of our stars most profitable.

Among the operatic stars who have been singing abroad this summer are Rosa Ponselle, Benjamin Gigli, Edith Mason, John McCormack and a host of others. Other fields of music, conducting, instrumental and ensemble groups are also represented in this American musical invasion of Europe.

Programs of the leading orchestras will be scanned most eagerly this year to see if the advance of jazz in these tradition-bound sheets will continue as during last season. Little by little the jazz symphony—if there can be such a hybrid—is making its way into the musical consciousness of the public—more's the pity. Program makers have learned that a dash of jazz here and there is relished by concert goers and with an eye on the box office the innovation has been made.

Miss Thalia Shanner Woods, of Takoma Park, Md., has written the words to a ballad, "May I Have the Rain," set to music by Daniel Breeskin. The song was sung by Will Osborne during his recent stay in Washington and has been broadcast over WMAL.

The United States Marine Band will give the following concerts during the coming week:

Monday, at 8 p. m., U. S. Marine Barracks.

Tuesday, at 7 p. m., U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Mount Alto.

Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., U. S. Capitol.

Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., Sylvan Theater.

Friday, at 3 p. m., U. S. Naval Hospital.

The programs for tomorrow's and Wednesday's concerts will include works by Tschaikowsky, Glinka, Rimsky-Korsakow, Handel and Coleridge Taylor, also a cornet solo and saxophone quartet.

The U. S. Navy Band will play at the Capitol tomorrow night. In the absence of Lieut. Benter the concert will be directed by Charles Wise, second leader. A highlight of the program will be the cornet solo, "Serenade of Olden Times," Silvestri, played by G. De Giorgio. This serenade, composed over a century ago for mandolin and guitar, has been transcribed for the band by Bandmaster De Giorgio.

Tuesday evening at Grant Circle the band will play a program which includes Mendelssohn's "Overture Militaire," ballet music from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," and excerpts from the "Chocolate Soldier."

Wednesday night at the Navy Yard Musician Jean Manganaro, barytone soloist, will play his own composition, "Valse Brilliante."

## Takoma Park Residents on Vacations Bent

### Many Departures Noted for Nearby and Distant Resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Burdick left yesterday for a two-week motor trip to Canada and nearby points of interest. They will visit in New York State before returning home.

Mrs. John Humphrey left Friday for Bethany Beach, Del., where she will open her cottage and remain for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Humphrey will be joined by her husband and son and daughter at frequent intervals until the middle of the month, when the family will pass a month together at the seashore resort.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pallthorp had as their guests last week-end Miss Louise Wesley and her sister, Miss Leone Wesley, of Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawley and son have returned from a three-week motor tour of the New England States, passing some time at New London, Conn., where they visited relatives. Upon their return trip they were accompanied by Mrs. Hawley's sister, Mrs. Earl C. Holmes, of New London, Conn., who will remain here for some time as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Farwell and children are passing the summer at their cottage at Herring Bay.

Maj. H. R. Bitzing, U. S. A., and his family left yesterday for New York, whence they shortly will sail for San Francisco, via the Panama Canal. Later they will go to El Paso, Tex., to which place Maj. Bitzing has been detailed to duty.

Mr. Wetherall and family of Washington will occupy the Bitzing dwelling the early part of the week. Mr. Wetherall is chief pharmacist of the United States Navy.

Miss Nina Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, has gone to Boulder, Colo., where she will enter the summer school of the University of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veirick and children are spending some time in Pennsylvania, where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. Arthur Wilson, of Cumberland, Md., has returned from a short stay at Atlantic City and is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Douglas are spending some time at Point Pleasant, N. J., where they are guests.

Miss Rachel Tibbetts, of Bangor, Me., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Fairchild have as their guests Mrs. Fairchild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sims, of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albertson announce the birth of a daughter, Lois Virlie, on Sunday, July 27, at the Washington Sanitarium.

Miss Amy Cornor and her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Tanner, are passing two weeks at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Royle and daughters are spending some time at Wildwood, N. J., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Macalister.

Mr. George Goranson left the early part of the week for New York and ha sailed for Denmark, where he will visit his parents. He will return to the United States the early part of September.

Mrs. John Garnett and her daughter, Miss Alice Garnett, of Rapidan, Va., left for their home after spending some time in Takoma Park.

Dr. Eugene Chapin has gone to San Bernardino, Calif., where he will join the staff of the San Bernardino County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conard and their daughter, Miss Ruth Conard, have returned from a motor trip to California. Their other daughter, Miss Helen Conard, remained in California, where she will teach the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris and their two children, of Hongkong, China, arrived in Takoma Park a few days ago and will remain here visiting friends for some time.

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue, will preach, using as his subject, "The Transformation of the World." Observance of the Lord's Supper will be a part of the morning worship.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cady are passing some time at Bethany Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal and Mrs. Charles Ayars have returned from a week's motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe and children, who have been the guests of Mr. Rowe's brother-in-law and sister, of Bombay, India, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner, left a few days ago for Canada, where they will rest for a month before returning to India.

Mrs. DeWitt and her children left yesterday for a protracted stay in Waterfall, Va.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William F. Fischer, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitney and children have returned from a short stay at South River, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Lillie.

Mr. George W. Bennington and family have returned from a short stay at their former home in Howard County, Md.

Mrs. Virginia Roberts is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dean W. Judd, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hodges, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olree had as their guests last week-end Mr. John Strayer, Mrs. Olree's nephew, and his friend, Mr. Arthur Phillips, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Haxton have returned from a week's auto trip through Virginia, visiting Luray, Winchester, New Market, Staunton, Lexington, Natural Bridge, Charlottesville, and other points of interest in the Old Dominion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smythe and family are passing two weeks at South River, where they are occupying the R. D. Lillie cottage.

Lieut. Joseph W. Voelker, D. C. N. G., 260th Coast Artillery, is spending two weeks at Fort Monroe with his regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rice and son have returned from a motor tour and a short stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Fay G. Mathews and children have returned from a month's stay at Colonial Beach, Va. Mr. Mathews joined his family last week-end but returned to Takoma Park the first of the week.

Mrs. A. W. Miller has as her guests at her home in Piney Branch road her mother, Mrs. Emma Beagle, and her sister, Miss Leola Beagle, of Salina, Kans.

Mr. James M. R. Adams has returned from an extensive Western trip in the interests of the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. John Poler has as her guest her sister, Mrs R. M. Anderson, of New York City.

Mr. S. Carlyle Adams, of Auburn Theological Seminary, New York, will preach at the 11 o'clock service at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church today, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, who is on vacation.

The Takoma Park Volunteer Firemen netted about $600 from the carnival held all of last week on the municipal playground, Philadelphia and Maple avenues. The gross proceeds totaled around $1,700. Chester C. Waters, president of the department, was chairman of the carnival committee.

The recently reorganized and augmented Review and Herald Band continues to give public concerts at Spring Park, although the band will not play at the spring the coming week, since it will furnish music for the annual camp meeting of Potomac Conference, Seventh Day Adventists. The camp meeting began Thursday night and will continue through August 10.

Having returned from a month's vacation, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will have charge of the early communion and prayer service at 7:30 o'clock this morning and the 11 o'clock preaching service.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rife and small daughter, of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of Dr. Rife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rife.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Kern announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Geneva Kern, to Mr. Lyndon Skinner, of Nashville, Tenn. The marriage will take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson and children, of California, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Arasen, have gone to New York and will sail in a few days for Denmark, where Mr. Johnson will join the faculty of the Naerum Training School, of that place.


The MACCABEES
will give their annual excursion to
MARSHALL HALL
on the STEAMER MAYFLOWER
Tuesday, August 5th
Bathing, Dancing and other Amusements
Tickets may be secured at Room 310, Bond Bldg. Natl. 0977.

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY PROPER
DECATUR
6100
TOP ME 35 ¢AB
35c

LIFETIME FURNITURE

The things you would really own are reduced in this sale

THE AUGUST SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

*why look for the cheapest - - - - you wouldn't want it when you found it*

WHEN you start out to buy furniture, please, for your own sake, do not insist on seeing how cheaply you can purchase it . . . rather endeavor to choose things that will really bring happiness to your home.

When you shop, make just comparisons: when you buy, think of what Ruskin said: "All works of quality must bear a price in proportion to the skill, time, expense and risk attending their invention and manufacture. Those things called dear are, when justly estimated, the cheapest. They are attended with much less profit to the artist than those things which everybody calls cheap."

"Beautiful forms and compositions are not made by chance, nor can they ever, in any material, be made at small expense."

"A composition for cheapness, and not for excellence of workmanship, is the most frequent and certain cause for the rapid decay and entire destruction of arts and manufacture."

How true are Ruskin's remarks applied to furniture. You can not afford to experiment when purchasing. Choose Lifetime Furniture and choose it now at wholehearted sale reductions. Complete Decorator's Service, without charge.

*You Can Exercise Good Taste at Mayer & Co. And Without Financial Strain*

THE SAVINGS ARE READY FOR YOU NOW

*Free Parking Service at Ott's Garage, 621 D St., While You Shop Here*

MAYER & CO.

*Seventh Street Between D and E*

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# The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930.



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## POST MODEL HOME HAS CHILD ROOM

### Decorated Miniature Suite of Furniture Is Installed in Apartment.

### IS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The east bedroom of The Washington Post model home, now open for inspection at 6609 Sixteenth street northwest, has been treated by the decorator as a child's room with an attractively decorated miniature suite of furniture and an appropriate Noah's Ark pattern of cretonne traversing the windows.

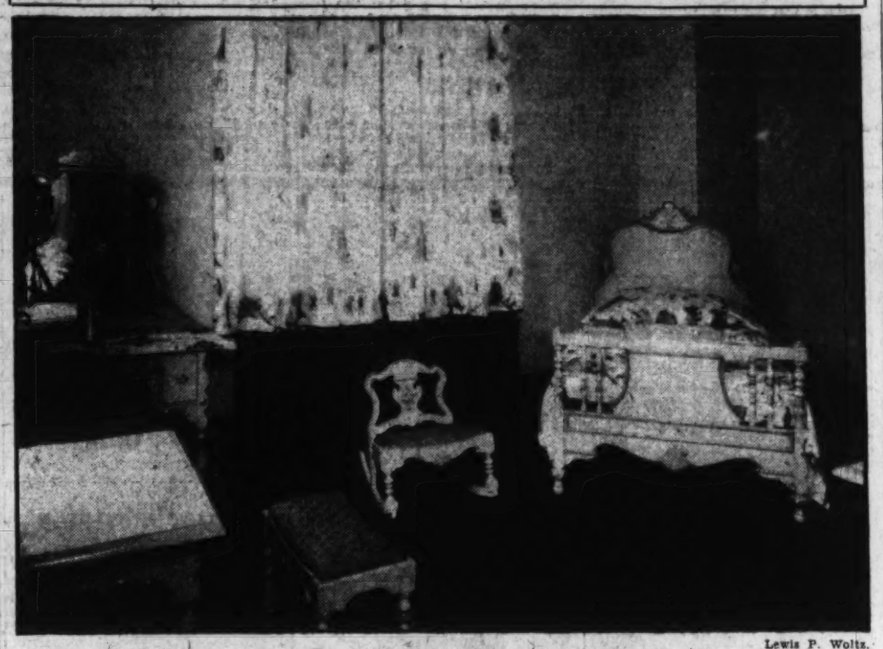
Considering the purpose of the room, traverse glass curtains also have been installed in green material to keep out the light when required.

Returning through the south or guest's bedroom another change in coloring meets the eye with a green decorated suite and a bluish green silk poplin curtain traverses the window.

On the third floor a very simple maid's bedroom has been installed in keeping with the practical considerations of such a room.

In building equipment and particularly with reference to the colorful and pleasing bathroom installations, without recourse to modernism, this home is unexcelled. Perhaps as much as in any model home that The Washington Post has sponsored, this has the atmosphere of a real home dignified by proper design, enhanced by the coloring in the decorations and withal delightfully convenient in its thoughtfully planned arrangements. The home offered for sale by McKeever & Goss, Inc., is furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons.

## ROOM FOR CHILD IN POST MODEL HOME



Lewis P. Woltz.

**Child's room in The Washington Post model hom e at 6609 Sixteenth street northwest. The home, now open for public inspection, is furnished an d decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons and offered for sale by McKeever & Goss, Inc.**

## Pasteur Investigators Get Fame, Not Fortune

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Young scientific investigators of the Pasteur Institute of Paris get salaries amounting to about $17 or $18 a year, but if they continnue their work there assiduously and gain a reputation, they may in their later years earn a salary amounting to about $1,000 a year.

These salaries, according to Dr. Albert Kiedel, associate professor of clinical medicine of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, who has completed a tour of France, are for full-time work. He compared them with the salaries of from $3,000 to $6,000 or more a year paid by a similar American institution.

The Pasteur Institute, Dr. Keidel said, has for years been short of money and recent fluctuations in the value of the franc have increased its difficulties.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Fred S. Gichner applied yesterday at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann for a permit to construct a one and two-story brick, stone and concrete office and factory building at 1210 Twenty-fourth street northwest. The estimated cost is $55,000. The building will serve as a new plant for Mr. Gichner's ornamental iron works, which will be forced to move from their present location at 1214 D street northwest, owing to Federal building in that area.

The Stone Straw Co. was issued a permit last week to build a five-story and basement concrete and brick factory and storage plant at 910 Franklin street northeast. The estimated cost is $203,000.

Julius Garfinckel was issued one to build a stone, brick, concrete, wood and steel store building at 616-622 Fourteenth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $75,000.

Other permits issued during the week included:

Crew Levick Co., one-story terra cotta and brick gas staton at 5440 Wisconsin avenue; cost, $17,000.

Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, construction of lecture platform and two dressing rooms at 1500 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $3,000.

J. H. King, two-story brick dwelling at 1723 Thirty-fifth street northwest; cost, $3,000.

H. B. Hilton, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3210 Stephenson place northwest; cost, $5,000.

Jewel Tea Co., one-story brick, tile and concrete store and garage at 1539 Pennsylvania avenue southeast and 1528 K street southeast; cost, $12,500.

Martin McInerney, one-story brick store at 3105 Nichols avenue; cost, $8,000.

Cooley Bros., eight two-story brick dwellings at 3819-3833 T street northwest; cost, $60,000.

Newark Shoe Stores, Inc., structural alterations at 711 H street northeast; cost, $1,000.

John S. Wheeler, 1½ story dwelling at 2311 Thirty-first place southeast; cost $3,500.

D. J. Dunigan, five two-story brick dwellings at 5519-27 Fourth street northwest; cost, $30,000; six two-story brick dwellings at 5518-28 Fourth street northwest; cost, $36,000.

Joseph R. McCuen, two-story frame dwelling at 3426 Porter street northwest; cost, $1,750.

Edson W. Briggs, two-story brick residence at 1733 Kalmia road; cost, $24,000.

Breuninger & Phifer, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 6010 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Grand Lodge of Masons of District of Columbia, removal of vault wall at Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest; cost, $6,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 2½-story brick residence at 4908 Rockwood parkway northwest; cost, $17,400.

Peoples Drug Store, two-story brick addition at 2481 Eighteenth street northwest; cost, $8,000.

### Boss and Phelps Report Leases.

Leasing of the first floor store at 723 Eleventh street northwest, for Arthur G. Borden, owner, to Morris Burka for a term of five years is announced by Boss and Phelps, who also report the leasing of the corner store, 741 Twelfth street northwest, to the New York Sandwich Shoppe for a term of five years, the building at 733 Thirteenth street northwest, for a term of three years, and the corner store at 833 Eleventh street northwest, for three years.

## Dutch Montgomery Mansion Purchased

Mrs. Alice M. Horton has purchased a detached, masonry, center-hall, Dutch colonial dwelling with large grounds at 407 Battery lane, Montgomery County, Md., from the Capital Apartment Corporation through Boss & Phelps.

The house contains nine rooms and three baths and is being equipped with electric refrigeration and an oil burner.

### Story & Co. Report Leases.

Leases reported last week by Story & Co. were of a store at 1615 Connecticut avenue, leased for J. H. Wurteman to Miss Madge Richey for use as a novelty shop for a period of three years at a rental in excess of $5,500 and another store at 3109 Fourteenth street northwest, leased for John P. Story and Russell McDonald to the Misses Harrison for use as a millinery shop for an undisclosed period at a rental averaging approximately $2,400 a year.

Gasoline tax receipts for the first half of 1930 amounted to $3,404,824 in Mississippi.

## LEASES REPORTED BY WEAVER BROS.

### Premises on L Street Are Leased to Wholesale Accessories Firm.

### OFFICE SPACE IS RENTED

Weaver Bros., Inc., last week reported the following transactions:

The Hooven Co., handling wholesale auto accessories, have leased premises at 1621 L street northwest, for five years from the George Peabody Wetmore estate, this deal being negotiated with the M. M. Parker Co.

The James L. Mitchell Co., handling investments, have taken office space in the Washington Building of which Weaver Bros., Inc., are managing agents. Electrical Research Products, a subsidiary of Western Electric Co., has renewed its lease of office space on the eighth floor of the building on the Fifteenth and G street corner. Rudolph & West Co. has leased store space in the building at 1450 New York avenue for temporary quarters until fire damage to their store is repaired and for the display of General Motors Radio. Church, Wootten & Co., investment firm, have leased a suite of rooms on the sixth floor.

Premises at 1201 Pennsylvania avenue northwest have been rented to the Interstate Transit Co., Inc., which controls the Colonial Stages Bus Lines for use as a ticket office. Premises at 402 Twelfth street northwest have also been rented for similar purpose by the Blue Ridge Transportation Co., operating Blue Ridge bus lines.

The Weaver corporation has also signed with the owner, E. D. Tumlin, a five-year contract for management of the Velda, five-story brick apartment building at 1216 Tenth street northwest, containing 40 apartments, frigidaire and elevators.

The firm has leased for the owners, Porter L. Paylor and Julius Jacobs, a two-story-and-roof fireproof, reinforced concrete garage at 1437 Irving street northwest, containing approximately 25,000 square feet of floor space, to Warren G. Eynon, of the Eynon Motor Co., Ford dealers. The lease is for five years at a rental of approximately $45,000. The Eynon Motor Co., now at 2015 Fourteenth street northwest, will occupy the premises after November 1, for the sale and servicing of Ford products.

### Big Australian Wheat Crop.

Canberra, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Good early rains in all the states, splendid weather conditions in the sowing and germinating periods and an increased acreage make almost certain a record Australian wheat crop, according to the authorities.

## U. S. Turns Down Spanish Grants

### Refuses to Accept Filings for Lands Located in California.

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Applications for filings on Government patented land, given under a Spanish grant, are consistently being rejected by the local land office and the general land office at Washington, it was stated by Thomas C. Havell, assistant commissioner of the general land office, who is here on an annual survey of the Land Bureau.

This stand, he stated, is being upheld by the Department of the Interior. The department has refused to allow filings on numerous large ranchos in Southern California, including Lomas d'Santiago rancho in Orange County; Palos Verdes rancho, Los Angeles County, and El Mission San Fernando rancho, Los Angeles County.

The commissioner, in consulting with B. B. Smith, register of the local United States Land Office, went over the general situation with regard to Government land in Southern California. He stated there is an increased interest in filing on Government land, especially relating to mining properties.

## Building Projects

| Classification | No of Projects | Valuation |
|---|---|---|
| Commercial building | 441 | $9,373,100 |
| Industrial building | 107 | 3,756,900 |
| Educational building | 194 | 8,375,300 |
| Hospitals and institutions | 23 | 2,538,200 |
| Public buildings | 29 | 927,900 |
| Religious, &c. | 48 | 1,092,500 |
| Social, &c. | 61 | 1,446,500 |
| Nonresidential | 903 | 28,410,400 |
| Residential buildings | 1,388 | 17,269,600 |
| Total building | 2,291 | 45,680,000 |
| Public works and public utilities | 519 | 36,087,100 |
| Total construction | 2,810 | 81,767,100 |

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week of July 25. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

### Temple to Saturn Discovered.

Spiazzo, Italy, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Remains of a temple to Saturn were unearthed here when new water mains were laid. The site corresponds to a local legend that St. Virgilius, an early Christian missionary, was murdered when he struck at a statue of Saturn.


**2001 16th St. N. W.**

**2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $67.50**

*Electric Refrigeration*

**$11,750**

**522 Dorset Ave. N.W.**

New 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all-brick Colonial home on lot 70x180; built-in garage; one block from beautiful Kenwood, 2 blocks west of Wisconsin Ave., at Somerset.

*Open for Inspection*

**STEWART & COMPANY**

201 Southern Bldg.
MEt. 7263

**Seven-Room New Detached Brick House in Chevy Chase, D. C.**

For

**$9,750**

Living room with open fireplace, dining room and den, breakfast alcove, completely equipped kitchen and pantry; 3 lovely bedrooms; colored tile bath with shower; hardwood floors; automatic heater.

**5312 43rd St. N.W.**

Drive out Conn. or Wisconsin Aves. to Jenifer St. and turn to 43rd St.

*Open Sunday All Day*

**H. G. SMITHY CO.**

Successors to the Business of

**N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.**

1418 Eye St. N.W.
National 5904

*You Can't Equal the Home Values in*

**Glover Park**

Adjoining Mass Ave. Heights

*Offering*
***The Most Picturesque English Village Type Homes in Washington***

Homes have six big rooms, three porches, variegated tile baths, built-in garage, Frigidaire, cedar-lined closets, artistic mantel, bracket lights, hardwood floors, &c.

EXHIBIT HOME

**3805 Benton St. N.W.**

*Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.*

**B. H. GRUVER, *Developer***
927 15th St. NA 2670

**QUAINT OLD ENGLISH STYLE**
***—modernly appointed***

***—homes like this crown ancient hillsides***

DRIVING into Rock Creek Park Estates is like entering a country you've often pictured in your dreams . . . quaint, rambling old English and early American homes . . . landscape like a lovely 16th century painting. Homes appropriate like the one above fit snugly into this virgin setting . . . and there are others now under construction . . . and homesites, too, that fit your fondest dreams. Our architect, who created the new homes you'll admire here, will plan one to meet your own demands.

**You will find the same landscape loveliness in Rock Creek Park Estates that you find in the Park itself. For the Estates are truly a part of the Park. Here you can live in quiet—in an environment of beauty—undisturbed. Yet a few minutes motor ride will bring you into the heart of Washington.**

**ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES**

*Truly a Part of the Park*

*You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive through the Park*

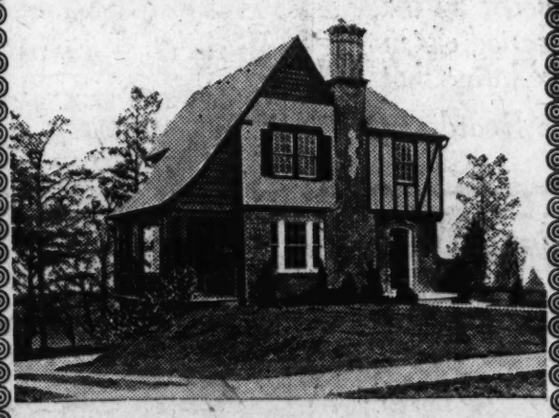
Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inpectoin Appointment

**Edson W. Briggs Company**

*Owners*

1001 15th Street at K

**"Houses Are Mirrors"**



**4311 Elm Street, Chevy Chase**

YOU will like this attractive and substantial brick and stucco home for it has a charming rear yard terraced down to a natural stream spanned by a rustic bridge. The grounds are completely landscaped and there are many fine shade trees.

**PRICED RIGHT at $11,950**

CONTAINS six large rooms, open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, commodious closets, covered side porch, built-in garage and many modern conveniences.

*Drive out Wisconsin avenue to Leland street, just north of Bradley lane, turn right three blocks to 44th street, then left two blocks to property.*

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
For Week-Day Inspection Phone Wisconsin 2764, 1 to 9 P. M.

**M. and R. B. WARREN**

**ANNOUNCING**

*The Completion and Opening of the Sixth and Final Building at*

**TILDEN GARDENS**

BEGINNING today the last building to be erected in Tilden Gardens will be opened for public inspection. It marks the conclusion, one year ahead of schedule, of a $3,000,000 development that has been pronounced one of the finest and most successful operations ever projected in Washington.

The new structure contains sixty apartment homes—forty of three and four rooms and bath, ten of five rooms and bath, and ten of seven rooms and two baths. Each of the smaller apartments has two exposures, and the larger ones three, assuring cross ventilation in every room. Prices range from $7,000 to $18,500, with a moderate cash payment and monthly payments as low as $42 plus the maintenance charge.

The six buildings in Tilden Gardens (210 homes) occupy one and one-half acres of the five-acre tract of high wooded land, the balance of three and one-half acres being devoted to one of the most beautiful landscaped gardens in this section of the country.

Surrounded by Connecticut Avenue, Tilden and Sedgwick Streets, with the grounds of the U. S. Bureau of Standards to the north and a proposed Government Park to the south, residents of Tilden Gardens enjoy secluded quiet, ample fresh air and sunlight and safety from undesirable adjacent structures.

The Club Building, one of the group of six, contains a splendid Dining Room, hotel accommodations for guests, a spacious lounge for entertaining, and many other desirable features. Garage space is provided in the basements of all buildings.

This newest and last building is your final opportunity to secure a co-operative apartment home in Washington's unique and outstanding Garden Development. Of the sixty apartments, more than twenty per cent are already sold.

May we suggest, therefore, that you visit Tilden Gardens at your earliest convenience, while each size, arrangement and style of apartment home is available.

**TILDEN GARDENS**

*A Warren Development*

Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street — — Telephone Cleveland 6084

GFT

**214 Raymond Street, Chevy Chase**

YOU have missed an opportunity if you have not yet seen this cool, comfortable home of stone and paneled stucco, so delightfully located among trees and landscaped grounds

**$12,950**

*Convenient Terms*

SEE this home TODAY. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn right one block to Georgia Street, then left one block to Raymond Street, then left to property.

INSIDE, there are six well arranged rooms, open fireplace, large pantry, tiled bath with shower, many closets. The woodwork of the first floor is finished in a soft green; attractive flowered wallpaper framed by pearl gray woodwork is the lovely combination displayed on the second floor. A covered side porch and detached garage are also features of this cleverly planned dwelling.

Phone Wisconsin 2489

**M. and R. B. WARREN**

# FOXHALL MANSION OPEN AUGUST 17

## Beautiful Home Arranged in Ideal Residential City Community.

### HANDSOMELY FITTED UP

The formal opening of The Washington Post model home, at 1606 Forty-fourth street northwest, Foxhall Village, will take place Sunday, August 17. The house was designed by the late James E. Cooper, Esq., built by the construction department of Boss & Phelps, and is without doubt a masterpiece of English architecture.

The furniture, rugs and draperies were purchased from W. & J. Sloane, the selection being made by the interior decorating department of the construction branch of Boss & Phelps.

People from all parts of the United States, and from far away Europe, Australia, China and Brazil have visited the village; have praised it in very high terms and have even asked the builders, Boss & Phelps, for plans and photographs of the houses and streets, that they might adopt them in part or in whole in their native countries.

Foxhall Village houses have also been praised by men in private practice, as well as officials in the municipal and Federal Governments, for the distinctive and harmonious effect which has been produced by the use of good architecture. This almost universal approval is most encouraging to Boss & Phelps, and it is especially gratifying to know that people from foreign countries find in America work of an impressive and appealing nature.

Today there is a distinct movement on foot to do better work architecturally, in houses and buildings alike, and a real effort is being made to plan more interesting streets and give more attention to landscaping. These are vital subjects, worthy of close study, and it is pleasing to know that increased interest is being shown in them all over the world by those engaged in this line of work.

Better work is steadily being accomplished as a result of activity on the part of the American Institute of Architects, the National Conference on City Planning, the American Civic Society and others, and through publicity which they are giving in various ways throughout the country to the advantage of thoughtful, intelligent building. These efforts all bear fruit in this country as well as in others.

In the beginning Boss & Phelps planned the creation of an ideal residential community to be composed of homes of outstanding architecture, with streets that would be different, and at the same time practical and picturesque. In this plan they have very definitely succeeded in Foxhall Village. The advantage of proper landscaping around homes is evidenced in the village homes, as today, after only five years, the houses have taken on an amazing beauty and softness.

While this community is in reality a "village in the city" it is only seven minutes from Dupont Circle; it has the atmosphere and charm of the country, and a complete absence of the heat and confusion which make the city so trying in midsummer. Because of the topography of the land the architect could take advantage of a condition which enabled him to create interesting group houses which are most attractive and unusual.

To go to Foxhall Village is to leave behind the hustle and bustle of the city and step into a refreshing bit of Old World beauty, lying restfully cool and quiet above the winding Potomac, against the dark green background of distant Virginia hills.

## C. M. BOTELER'S NEW HOUSE

E. B. Thompson.

Charming English house of brick and stucco, located at 4340 Garfield street northwest, Wesley Heights, purchased by Charles M. Boteler. The house consists of eight rooms and three baths and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.


FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME
Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
Through Superior Linoleum Co.
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
926 H St. N.W. NAT'L 4243

A NEW HOME
Most for Your Money
That's What You're Looking for
Then Inspect
5215 KANSAS AVENUE N.W.
Just North of Hamilton St.
And See the Gem of a Home We Are Offering for Only
$9,450.00
On Very Easy Terms
Your Every Want Is to Be Found Here
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.


# SURVEY REPORTED OF VACANT STORES

## Board of Trade Finds 10.3 Per Cent Unoccupied Downtown.

### FEWEST ON D STREET

Ten and three-tenths per cent of the total improved store frontage in the congested area, bounded by the north side of Pennsylvania avenue and the north side of K street, and the east side of Seventh street and the west of side of Seventeenth street, was found to be vacant in a survey now being made for the Board of Trade by Rufus S. Lusk.

Every store in this area was actually measured, and the kind of business ascertained. The total store frontage in this area is 37,739 feet, and 3,895 feet of it were found to be vacant. The commercial frontage actually in use in this area is greater than this, since banks and hotels were not actually counted unless they had stores opening on the street.

The lowest percentage of vacancy was on D and E streets, which were, respectively, 4.2 per cent and 3.1 per cent unoccupied. The highest percentage of vacancy was on H street, Fifteenth street, Pennsylvania avenue and I street, vacancies running from 15 to 18½ per cent. While the vacancy on F street was 5.4 per cent, it would have been less than 3 per cent but for the fact that the new Garfinckel store on the corner of Fourteenth and F streets is not yet occupied.

The Washington Board of Trade is having all the stores in the city measured, and vacancies in all sections of the city will later be available. At the same time, information is being gathered as to the amount of commercial zone frontage that is actually in use, or remodeled for use for commercial purposes. This information has never been available in Washington, and the Zoning Commission has been greatly handicapped in that it has no accurate information as to that proportion the commercial zones are actually being used for commercial purposes.

The following gives the vacancy percentages of store frontage on the principal streets in the congested area:

D street, 4.2 per cent; E street, 3.1 per cent; F street, 5.4 per cent; G street, 9.07 per cent; H street, 16 per cent; I street, 18.5 per cent; K street, 11.2 per cent; New York avenue, 12.4 per cent; Pennsylvania avenue, 15.1 per cent; Seventh street, 5.6 per cent; Ninth street, 10.8 per cent; Tenth street, 12.2 per cent; Eleventh street, 6.7 per cent; Twelfth street, 10.9 per cent; Thirteenth street, 9.1 per cent; Fourteenth street, 5.9 per cent; Fifteenth street, 15.4 per cent; Seventeenth street, 10.2 per cent.

### Apartment Sale Reported.

Sale of a seven-story brick apartment building, containing 28 apartments, at 1757 K street northwest, by Dr. Ralph L. Morrison, after three years' successful operation by him, to a local investor through the office of Story & Co., at a unreported consideration, was announced last week. The building has an assessed valuation of more than $200,000 and was erected approximately eight years ago.

## Quake Waves Go Faster Under Ocean Than Land

Washington, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Commander N. H. Heck, of the Federal Coast and Geodetic Survey, says long earthquake waves travel about 20 per cent faster under the Pacific Ocean than through continents. Different density under the ocean, he says, may account for this changed speed.

Whether the waves travel with the same speed under the Atlantic Ocean as under the Pacific he says has not yet been determined, and when it is may have effects on the theory that the moon was torn from what is now the Pacific Ocean. Commander Heck says recent studies in this country point to the possibility that differences in speed under the Pacific and the Atlantic Oceans are negligible.

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# NEW TILDEN GARDENS SECTION IS FINISHED

## "Point Building" Will Be Open for Inspection Beginning Today.

## HAS 60 APARTMENTS

The last building to be erected in Tilden Gardens, the cooperative apartment home development of M. & R. B. Warren at Connecticut avenue, Tilden and Sedgwick streets, just south of the United States Bureau of Standards, has been finished and will be opened for public inspection beginning today.

The new building, known as the "Point Building," is located at Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street. It contains 60 apartment homes (about 280 rooms), there being 40 units of three and four rooms and bath, ten of five rooms and bath, and ten of seven rooms and two baths. Prices range from $7,000 to $18,500, with a moderate cash payment, and monthly payment as low as $42 plus the maintenance charge.

Public appreciation of the fact that this building affords the final opportunity to purchase an apartment home in Washington's unique and most outstanding cooperative apartment home development is evidenced by the fact that several weeks before completion and prior to any announcement the building was 20 per cent sold.

The apartments in the new building, as do those in the other buildings in the development, embrace many distinctive features. The structure itself is designed so that each of the smaller apartments has two exposures, and the larger apartments three exposures, assuring cross-ventilation in every room. The spacious, well-proportioned rooms are ideally arranged, with ample closet space. Great care was exercised in placing windows and doors to provide ample furniture space. There are ⅛-inch Ritter oak floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, electric refrigeration, kitchen ventilating fan, and other features too numerous to mention.

**In Residential English.**

The final building at Tilden Gardens follows the architectural theme of the five others in the group, being residential English modified to meet modern building conditions. The facades are of variegated red brick in soft, rich tones, with Indiana limestone ornamentation, and foundation walls of gray fieldstone. An unusual feature of the design is the pitched roof, conforming to the residential motif. The skyline is broken with gables and dormers, lending an artistic touch to the upper contours.

The point building and its attractive landscaping are a harmonious component of the entire project, which consists of 5 acres of land, one and one-half being devoted to the six buildings of the group, and the remainder, three and one-half acres (70 per cent of the land) having been developed as one of the most beautiful landscaped gardens and grounds in this part of the country.

The center gardens with the pergola of giant hewn timbers, reflecting pool and rainbow tiled basin, colorful flower beds, gravel walks and stone benches, are the pivotal point in the landscaping plan. Three terraced approaches radiate from them, affording access from any of the three streets completely surrounding the property.

Apartment homes in the new building are sold on the same 100 per cent cooperative ownership plan as were the other 140 apartment homes in the development. This type of ownership has been applied successfully in Washington for about eleven years, and in New York and other cities for more than 30 years.

The owner of a cooperative apartment home in Tilden Gardens purchases stock in the corporation owning the property in proportion to the size and value of the apartment home he selects. With this stock ownership goes the right to occupy the apartment home forever, subject to the by-laws of the corporation. An initial payment of 20 per cent is required, with monthly payments thereafter that amount to substantially less than the rental of any comparable apartment.

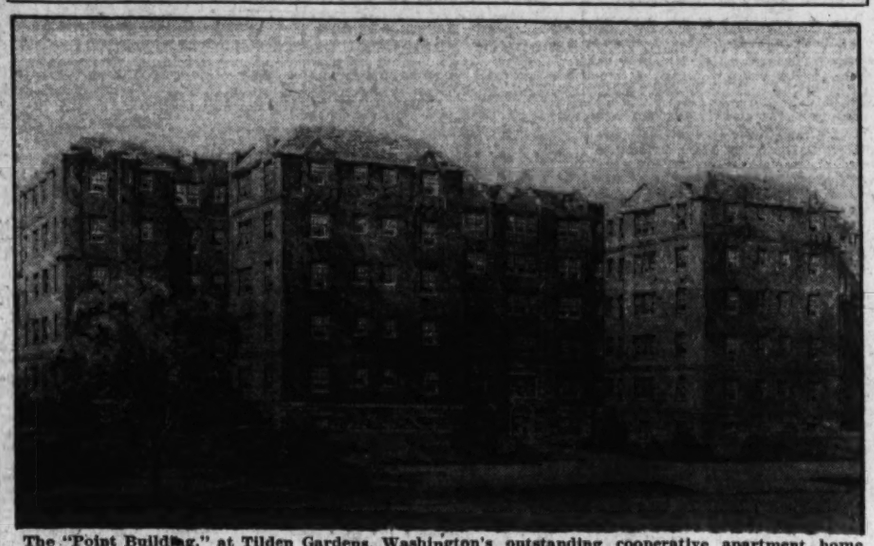
**Investment in Ownership.**

An important feature is that a substantial amount of these monthly payments is a saving, an investment, applying toward the ownership of the apartment home. It should be noted that these monthly payments include all expenses, such as interest, insurance, taxes, water rent, care of the gardens and grounds, salaries of all house employes and all building operating costs, such as heat, &c., all of which are usually "extras" over and above the payments for an idividual house.

Naturally there is no social contact implied or even necessary among the owner residents of Tilden Gardens, any more than there is in any other community of homes, apartment or otherwise. However, the entire "atmosphere" of a development of this character depends on the careful scrutiny and investigation of every prospective purchaser. The enforcement of rigid requirements of social and financial responsibility is a duty which M. and R. B. Warren have performed carefully and continuously.

Probably the most convincing evidence of the soundness of cooperative apartment home ownership is the fact that there are today residing in Warren-built cooperative apartments two of the three Districts of Columbia Commissioners, senators, representatives, judges, high ranking Army and Navy officers, bankers, lawyers, architects, builders, outstanding business and professional men in every walk of life.

## LATEST BUILDING IN TILDEN GARDENS GROUP



The "Point Building," at Tilden Gardens, Washington's outstanding cooperative apartment home development, located at Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street, opens today for public inspection, as announced by the builders, M. and R. B. Warren.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

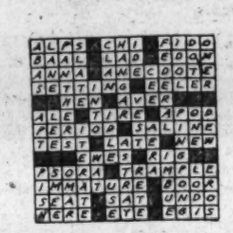
**ACROSS.**

1 Goods taken for transportation
6 Roman Catholics
13 To sew together loosely
18 Roofed theater in Ancient Greece
19 Enthusiastic reception of a popular person
20 Common plant and its blossom
21 Railway station
22 Steeps
23 Bows down
25 Measure of length
26 Perfumes
28 Outer garment
29 Dessert dish
30 States
32 Disclosed
33 Gilded or slid
34 Begins to grow
35 Yes
37 Religious discourses
39 Inelegant contraction of "girl"
40 Asserted
44 Drench
45 To pour out liquor
48 Immense
50 Century
51 An indefinite number
52 Portent
53 Pretense
55 Depends upon
57 No (Scot.)
58 Periods of prosperity
59 Native of the northern part of the British Isles
60 Osculate
61 Coin of Latvia
62 Chemical symbol for "tantalum"
63 Journeyed
65 Bill of fare
66 Storm
67 Guarantee
69 Roe (Scot.)
71 More momentous
73 Ways
74 Competitor
76 Comes in
77 Prohibit
78 Spear
80 Of; used in proper names
81 A pendant
83 Emits vapor
84 Convulsive cry
86 Blast
90 Are; Biblical form
91 Temples
92 Military assistants
94 To be in a prone posture
95 Wanderings
97 In bed
98 Tolerate
100 Natural fat
101 Discourse
103 Looked fixedly
104 Appears
105 Endowed or established; old form
106 Suspicious

**DOWN.**

1 Systems of rules and regulations
2 Woman's name; mother of and regent for King Stephen of England
3 Answer
4 Sticky stuff (slang)
5 On and to
6 Having small orifices
7 Warded off
8 Gentle strokes
9 Of a neuter object
10 Seventh note
11 Rope used for dragging boats behind
12 Fries into other folks' affairs
13 Luxuriate
14 Residue from burning
15 Resembling a newly sprouted feather
16 Lukewarm
17 Fishes of the Nile
24 Rodent
27 Cheat (slang)
28 Nearer
31 The devil
33 Self-satisfied
34 Infants
36 Japanese coin
38 Wander
39 Donates
40 Stronger
41 An orchestral kettle-drum
42 A sweet sop of the Philippine Islands
43 Argue
45 Spare
46 Finchlike bird
47 Click beetles
49 Small job
51 Hurl
54 Consumed
56 To piece out
59 More painful
61 Behind time
63 Complete
64 Impels
65 Repast
66 Reckons
68 To doubt
70 Salutations
72 Break off
74 Name of many Egyptian monarchs
75 Narrow level open space outside of a parapet; a berm
78 Dense tropical thicket
79 Inclined the head forward
81 Weeds mentioned in the Bible
82 Got up
83 Enthusiast
85 Exist
87 Form of "Elizabeth"
88 Helped
89 Abounding with tall grass stems
91 Evergreen trees
92 To border on
93 Bends downward in the middle
96 The 13th Hebrew letter
97 Wheaten meal used in India
99 Pooh-pooh
102 Abbreviation for a penny; usually in the plural

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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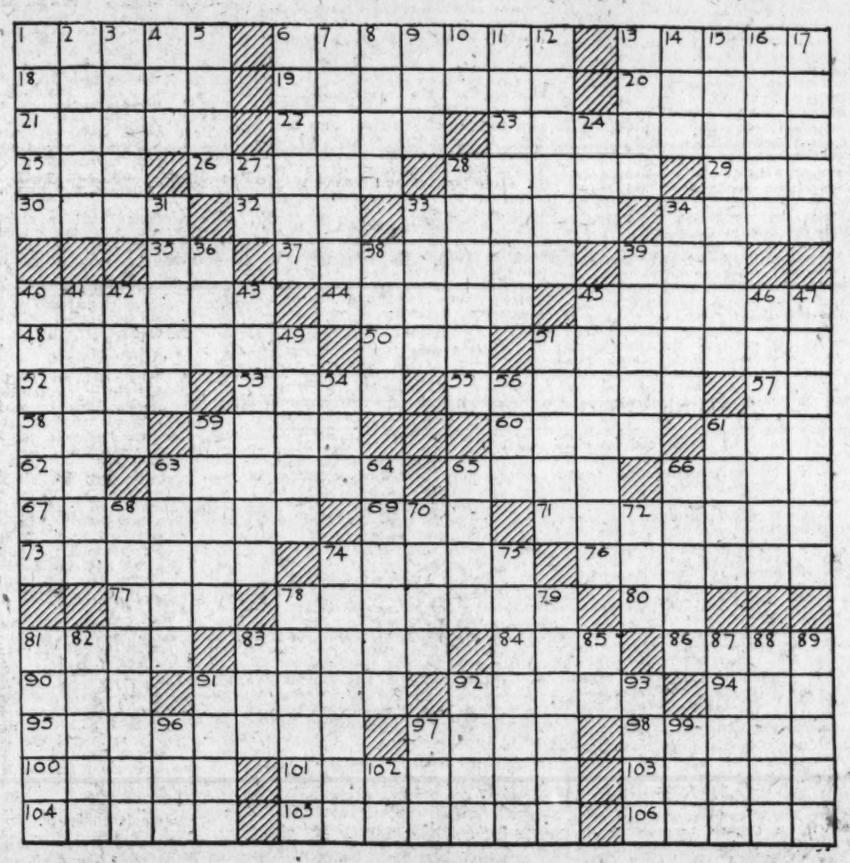


# AT THE CHESS TABLE

Poland, coming from behind in the last three rounds of the international team tournament at Hamburg, carried off first honors with a one and one-half game lead over their nearest competitor, Hungary. The Polish team, consisting of A. Rubenstein, Dr. S. Tartakower, D. Przepiorka, S. Frydmann and P. Maraczyk, was deserving of its victory for in addition to leading in the point scores the team won twelve matches out of seventeen and also led in the match scores. It therefore becomes the second holder of the Hon. F. G Hamilton-Russel silver trophy.

The United States team finished sixth, one-half game ahead of Holland. There is considerable consolation for Americans, however, in the fact that I. Kashdan finished third among the players in individual scores, having 14 out of possible 17 points to his credit. Coupled with the fact that in 1928 Kashdan led the field in this respect, the American master is deserving of more than mere congratulations and is to be lauded for his remarkable record. Akiba Rubenstein, who finished first this year with a total of 15½ points, was held to a draw by Kashdan and S. Flohr, who finished second with 14½ points, met defeat at the hands of the American player. Kashdan's record against the two leaders speaks for itself. He is further to be praised for his team spirit, for in the thirteenth round, against Austria, he declined a sure draw because his team was trailing and as a result lost his only game of the seventeen rounds outright.

The scores in detail, since last reported, are appended:

**ROUND 9—ROUMANIA.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 ..... Kashdan-Balogh ..... | 0 |
| 1 ..... Marshall-Barata ..... | 0 |

**ROUND 15—ENGLAND.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 0 ..... Anderson-Winter ..... | 1 |
| ½ ..... Kashdan—Sultan Kahn ..... | ½ |
| ½ ..... Marshall-Yates ..... | ½ |
| 1 ..... Steiner-Tylor ..... | 0 |

**ROUND 16—CZECHOSLOVAKIA.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 0 ..... Anderson-Pokorny ..... | 1 |
| 1 ..... Kashdan-Flohr ..... | 0 |
| 1 ..... Marshall-Treybal ..... | 0 |
| 0 ..... Steiner-Rejfir (time) ..... | 1 |

**ROUND 17—SPAIN.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 0 ..... Anderson-Golmayo ..... | 1 |
| 1 ..... Kashdan-Marin ..... | 0 |
| 1 ..... Marshall-Soler ..... | 0 |
| 1 ..... Steiner-Ribera ..... | 0 |

**STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.**

| | W. | D. | L. | T.W. | T.L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kashdan | 12 | 1 | 4 | 14 | 3 |
| Marshall | 10 | 2 | 5 | 12½ | 4½ |
| K. Steiner | 7 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 7 |
| Anderson | 3 | 7 | 7 | 6½ | 10½ |
| Phillips | 0 | 1 | 1 | ½ | 1½ |

**ROUND 9.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 ..... Austria-Finland ..... | 1 |
| 3½ ..... Hungary-Roumania ..... | ½ |

**ROUND 13.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2½ ..... Iceland-France ..... | 1½ |

**ROUND 15.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 ..... Spain-Lithuania ..... | 1 |
| 3½ ..... Latvia-Czechoslovakia ..... | ½ |
| ½ ..... Poland-France ..... | ½ |
| 3 ..... Hungary-Norway ..... | 1 |
| 3½ ..... Iceland-Finland ..... | ½ |
| 2 ..... Austria-Sweden ..... | 2 |
| 2 ..... Denmark-Roumania ..... | 2 |
| 2 ..... United States-England ..... | 2 |
| 2½ ..... Holland-Germany ..... | 1½ |

**ROUND 16.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 4 ..... Poland-Iceland ..... | 0 |
| 3½ ..... France-Lithuania ..... | ½ |
| 3 ..... Latvia-Spain ..... | 1 |
| 2 ..... United States-Czechoslovakia ..... | 2 |
| 2½ ..... England-Roumania ..... | 1½ |
| 3½ ..... Sweden-Denmark ..... | ½ |
| 2 ..... Germany-Austria ..... | 2 |
| 2 ..... Norway-Holland ..... | 2 |
| 4 ..... Hungary-Finland ..... | 0 |

**ROUND 17.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 4 ..... Austria-Norway ..... | 0 |
| 3½ ..... Germany-Denmark ..... | ½ |
| 2 ..... England-Sweden ..... | 2 |
| 2½ ..... Czechoslovakia-Roumania ..... | 1½ |
| 3 ..... United States-Spain ..... | 1 |
| 2 ..... France-Latvia ..... | 2 |
| 4 ..... Iceland-Lithuania ..... | 0 |
| 3½ ..... Poland-Finland ..... | ½ |
| 2½ ..... Holland-Hungary ..... | 1½ |

**POINT SCORE.**

| Team. | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Poland | 48½ | 19½ |
| Hungary | 47 | 21 |
| Germany | 44½ | 23½ |
| Austria | 43½ | 24½ |
| Czechoslovakia | 42½ | 25½ |
| United States | 41½ | 26½ |
| Holland | 41 | 27 |
| England | 40½ | 27½ |
| Sweden | 40 | 28 |
| Latvia | 35 | 33 |
| Denmark | 31 | 37 |
| France | 28½ | 39½ |
| Roumania | 28½ | 39½ |
| Lithuania | 22½ | 45½ |
| Iceland | 22 | 46 |
| Spain | 21½ | 46½ |
| Finland | 18 | 50 |
| Norway | 16 | 52 |

**MATCH SCORE.**

| Team. | W. | D. | L. | T.W. | T.L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Poland | 12 | 3 | 2 | 13½ | 3½ |
| Germany | 11 | 2 | 4 | 13 | 4 |
| Czechoslovakia | 10 | 3 | 2 | 12½ | 4½ |
| England | 10 | 4 | 3 | 12 | 5 |
| Hungary | 10 | 4 | 3 | 12 | 5 |
| United States | 10 | 4 | 3 | 12 | 5 |
| Sweden | 9 | 5 | 3 | 11½ | 5½ |
| Austria | 8 | 6 | 3 | 11 | 6 |
| Holland | 10 | 2 | 5 | 11 | 6 |
| Latvia | 7 | 3 | 7 | 8½ | 8½ |

The appended game, played in the second round, shows Mir Sultan Kahn, native of India and present British championship titleholder, at his best.

**French Defense.**

| | Mir Sultan Kahn, England. | O. M. Olsen, Norway. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P—K4 | P—K3 |
| 2 | P—Q4 | P—Q4 |
| 3 | PxP | PxP |
| 4 | B—Q3 | B—Q3 |
| 5 | Kt—K2 | Kt—KB3 |
| 6 | B—KB4 | Castles |
| 7 | Castles | R—K |
| 8 | QKt—B3 | P—B3 |
| 9 | BxB | QxB |
| 10 | Kt—Kt3 | K—R |
| 11 | Q—Q2 | B&K3 |
| 12 | QKt—K2 | QKt—Q2 |
| 13 | QR—K | Kt—B |
| 14 | Kt—B4 | B—Q2 |
| 15 | Kt(B4)—R5 | B—Kt5 |
| 16 | Q—Kt3 | BxKt |
| 17 | Kt—B5 | Kt—K3 |
| 18 | RxKt | Q—B |
| 19 | RxKt | B—Kt3 |
| 20 | R—Q6 | P—KR3 |
| 21 | Q—Kt3 | BxKt |
| 22 | BxB | R—K2 |
| 23 | B—Q3 | QR—K |
| 24 | P—KR4 | R—K3 |
| 25 | RxR | RxR |
| 26 | P—QB3 | Q—K |
| 27 | P—R5 | Resigns (a) |

(a) For white will play B—Kt and Q—Q3 and there is no defense.

**Women's Championship Tourney.**

Miss Vera Menchik, of Czechoslovakia retained her title of world champion among the fair sex by winning the championship tournament, held in conjunction with the team tournament at Hamburg, with a score of 6½ to 1½. Miss Menchik, after drawing a bye in the first round, lost in the second to Fraulein Hentschel, of Germany, and drew in the third against Frau Wolf-Kramer, after which she won all her remaining games. The tournament had five entries and was a double-round affair. The final standings are appended.

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Miss Menchik, Czechoslovakia | 6½ | 1½ |
| Frau Wolf-Kramer, Austria | 5½ | 2½ |
| Graulein Hentschel, Germany | 4½ | 3½ |
| Proken Beakow, Sweden | 2 | 6 |
| Mrs. Stevenson, England | 1½ | 6½ |

**Kreymborg On Chess**

For those chess fans who might be interested in reading an article decidedly out of the ordinary, we highly recommend Alfred Kreymborg's "Chess Reclaims a Devotee," appearing in the August issue of the American Mercury. Some years ago Kreymborg was regarded as one of the strongest players in New York City, and as such his philosophy regarding the game is of more than ordinary weight.

Young chess players aspiring to mastery would do well to let his words of wisdom sink in. Says Kreymborg:

"Had I won the game, I would have been lured on to further victories and defeats, only to end in a chess master's grave—a dismal profession withal. The invincible Steinitz had fallen before the invincible Lasker, and Lasker before the invincible Capablanca, and Capa before the invincible Alekhine. Chess mastery—possibly like any other mastery—is a thing to keep away from. The people who usually enjoy chess are the dubs and duffers, experts who have resigned their ambitions and now play for pastime, and the fraternity of kibitzers."

If you are interested in a true-to-life, witty and yet tragic story of a chess devotee's experiences, by all means beg, borrow or buy a copy of the current Mercury and read Kreymborg's narrative.

**Solutions to Problems.**

The intended key to Stasch Mlotkowski's three-mover, No. 382, was B—Qsq. Unfortunately, the solvers almost without exception found that it could be solved in two moves by Kt—QKt5. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, J. W. Byler, E. Perry, the Rev. R. A. Castleman, Guy L. Clinton, A. Y. Hesse.

J. W. Byler writes: "Did the printer err? No. 382, published as a three-mover by Stasch Mlotkowski and dedicated to a pioneer in the application of new ideas to chess, Jacob Frech, is a two-mover. I am sure Mr. Frech will expose the logical fallacy of the position as printed P at Kt6 is useless."

A. Y. Hesse remarks: "Problem 382, a curiosity by Stasch Mlotkowski: I—1 Q—B5ch, KxB; 2 Kt—Ktch, K—B5; 3 P—Q3 mate. II—1 Q—B5ch, KxKt; 2 B—B5ch, K—B3; 3 B—B3 mate. III—1 Q—B5ch, K—B3; 2 B—B3ch, KxKt; 3 B—B5 mate. (This is II reversed) or 2 B—K8ch, KxKt; 3 Q—K5, Q—B5, Q—Q7, or B—B5 mate. But why waste time with its three-move possibilities and its billion series, when the simple move of Kt—Kt5 knocks it off in two moves? Then, if K—K3, Q—B7 mate; if K—B3, B—B3 mates, and if K—B5, B—B7 delivers the solar plexus? Between our friend Stasch and our genial editor something has apparently gone astray."

Jacob Frech comments: "In problem 382, white to play and mate in three moves, white has choice of 49 moves and black 4, implying that the problem generates about 2,000,000 series. The following brief relevant middle term can be discovered for it, viz: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 Kt—Kt5 2 mate Q or B—KB or B—KB3. Thus, viewed as a two-mover, the problem generates only about 9,000 series. This brief middle term will probably astonish Mr. Mlotkowski, the author of the problem, who kindly dedicated it to me. If white chooses to force mate in three moves instead of two he has choice of the following two middle terms relevant to that aim or end, viz: First middle term—A problem in which white can force ope of the following series if black does not by his first move invite mate in two moves, viz, 1 Kt—Kt7; 2 Q—B5 or B—KB3; 3 mate, Q—K4. Second middle term—A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 B—Qsq; 2 Q—R5 or B—QKt3; 3 mate, Q—Q5 or QB7."

Today we offer another three-mover by Mlotkowski with the hope that it fares better than did his last two predecessors.

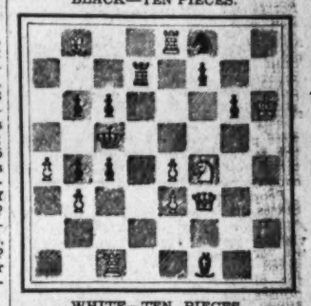
**Problem No. 383.**

**By STASCH MLOTKOWSKI.**

Composed for The Post.

K on QB4; R on Q2; B on KB8; Kt on KBsq; Ps on KKt3, KB2, QB3, QB5, QKt3 and QKt5.

BLACK—TEN PIECES.



WHITE—TEN PIECES.

K on KR6; Q on KB3; Rs on K8 and QBsq; B on QKt 8; Kt on KB4; Ps on K3, K4, QKt3 and QR4.

White to play and mate in three moves

## Venice to Celebrate Vow 300 Years Old

Venice, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—This city of lagoons is preparing to celebrate in October the 300th anniversary of a vow made by the Venetian senate in 1630 when the city experienced its worst plague visitation.

The church of Holy Mary of Health was erected in fulfilment of the vow when deliverance came.

**Canton's Army Is Costly.**

Canton, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Figures for the first six months of 1930 show that while the Province of Kwantung, of which this city is capital, receives $3,000,000 monthly revenue, $2,000,000 of that amount goes to defray expenses of the Cantonese army.

**Polish City Obtains Big Loan.**

Gdynia, Poland, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The City of Gdynia has obtained a 4,000,000 Swiss francs loan from the Schweizerisch Bankgesellschaft for electrification of the city.

**France Gets Moorish Green Peas.**

Casablanca, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Moorish truck gardeners in this district exported 6,000 tons of early vegetables to France this year, principally tomatoes, string beans and green peas.

One can rent parking space in Paris for 2 cents an hour.

**Tripoli Booms Bathing Resort.**

Tripoli, North Africa, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Tourist managers of this Italian colony are booming a new bathing resort here which, they emphasize, will be usable all winter. It is set in a grove of palms.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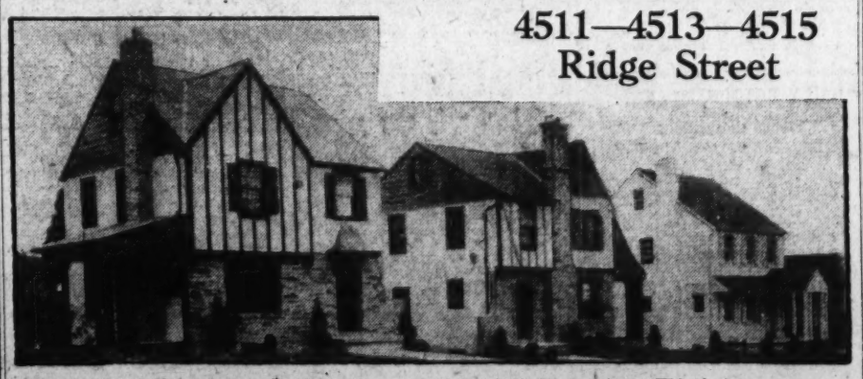

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# STOCKS AGAIN RISE; SALES SINK SHARPLY

## Lowest Saturday Turnover Record for Past Four Years Hits Market.

## 366,000 SHARES TRADED

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The meandering stock market managed to muster enough energy to keep going today, but speculative enthusiasm was at such a low discount that trading established a record Saturday low more than four years. Sales amounted to 366,000 shares, or less than the volume for a normal half hour, against 358,700 shares on May 8, 1926.

The trend, such as it was, was upward. The few speculators for the rise who had not gone out of the city for the week-end professed to find encouragement in the recent dullness, contending that the apathy, especially when viewed in the light of the enormous shrinkage in brokers loans since early in the year, indicated stocks were strongly held. The advisability of caution, nevertheless, seems to have been impressed on both sides of the speculative household, and neither is currently willing to make much of a display. Each faction was met with rebuffs during the past fortnight.

**Executives' Views Optimistic.**

News of interest to the market included the optimistic statements of two or three executives of large corporations. Walter P. Chrysler said the automobile business looked more promising and that conditions generally were improving. A bullish weather forecast and reports of crop damage in Kansas helped corn to a minor degree, but wheat sagged under the influence of a poor export demand.

The market's firm tone prompted week-end covering in the utilities. American Telephone rallied more than a point, although it held only a small fraction of its gain. Consolidated Gas closed more than 2 points higher and Standard Gas & Electric and North American moved up 1. Radio, General Electric, U. S. Steel, Vanadium, National Biscuit, Westinghouse Electric, Eastman Kodak and American Can improved about a point. Union Pacific, which was not traded on Friday, rallied nearly 5 from Thursday's close. Ingersoll Rand and Auburn Auto rose 4 and 3, respectively.

**Warner Brothers Loses.**

Warner Brothers Pictures and Foster Wheeler were among the few heavy issues, each reacting slightly more than a point. Louisville & Nashville sagged to a new low for the year on a few sales.

Commission houses, emphasizing the quietness of the current market, reported public activity at a standstill and found the professional shifting of prices meaningless. A few frankly admitted that comment at this time was almost a waste of words. Others viewed the dullness as encouraging, taking the position that a rest would improve sentiment.

Wheat futures closed half a cent lower. Corn finished steady and fractionally higher, while cotton encountered realizing on an early upturn. Final quotations were 3 to 7 points net higher.

Foreign exchanges were mildly irregular. There was a small decline in sterling, but the German mark continued firm.

## BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended July 31, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $9,582,428,000, as against $9,400,781,000 last week and $13,287,035,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 1.9 per cent over last week, but a loss of 27.8 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $241,053,000, against $252,970,000 last week and $333,910,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

| | July 31 | I or D | July 24 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | $10.983 | D 17.0 | $13.146 |
| New York | 6,255.000 | D 31.2 | 5,870.000 |
| Chicago | 493.200 | D 30.9 | 581.600 |
| Philadelphia | 440.000 | D 18.8 | 442.000 |
| Boston | 474.122 | D 26.1 | 436.200 |
| Detroit | 148.355 | D 29.8 | 175.136 |
| Los Angeles‡ | 199.195 | D 10.7 | 219.406 |
| San Francisco | 157.846 | D 14.6 | 171.880 |
| Pittsburgh | 193.811 | D 9.8 | 167.141 |
| Cleveland | 117.657 | D 23.5 | 126.669 |
| Kansas City | 118.000 | D 32.1 | 138.600 |
| St. Louis | 98.800 | D 22.8 | 109.300 |
| Baltimore | 84.260 | D 16.8 | 84.294 |
| Minneapolis | 66.446 | D 26.5 | 71.047 |
| Cincinnati | 53.201 | D 24.5 | 67.167 |
| Buffalo | 44.206 | D 35.3 | 44.197 |
| Omaha | 34.882 | D 30.1 | 38.476 |
| Dallas | 29.977 | D 33.7 | 36.178 |
| New Orleans | 32.550 | D 29.1 | 38.979 |
| Seattle | 43.333 | D 13.2 | 36.600 |
| Omaha | 38.903 | D 17.0 | 41.245 |
| Richmond | 38.543 | D 3.7 | 39.062 |
| Portland, Oreg. | 29.073 | D 18.5 | 31.898 |
| Denver | 28.522 | D 16.6 | 31.197 |
| Houston | 25.009 | D 21.6 | 30.817 |
| Louisville | 31.512 | D 2.4 | 35.876 |
| Newark, N. J. | 34.319 | D 2.6 | 31.228 |
| Milwaukee | 23.992 | D 26.9 | 26.767 |
| St. Paul | 20.376 | D 16.1 | 21.306 |
| Indianapolis | 17.946 | D 26.3 | 20.336 |
| Birmingham | 14.155 | D 30.8 | 15.182 |
| Nashville | 19.784 | D 7.0 | 19.114 |
| Memphis | 13.217 | D 14.8 | 16.482 |
| Toledo | 13.168 | D 34.5 | 17.225 |
| Salt Lake City | 14.205 | D 26.9 | 17.222 |
| Oakland | 10.690 | D 33.7 | 13.932 |
| Savannah | 14.165 | D 14.0 | 11.674 |
| Columbus | 13.434 | D 22.0 | 17.067 |
| Providence | 9.070 | D 35.5 | 11.051 |
| Rochester | 8.964 | D 43.6 | 8.709 |
| Jacksonville | 9.343 | D 25.0 | 10.490 |
| Fort Worth | ¶9.100 | | 9.184 |
| Spokane | 8.688 | D 21.8 | 11.144 |
| Des Moines | 6.660 | D 23.2 | 7.229 |
| Galveston | 6.320 | D 10.0 | 7.725 |
| Wichita | 7.218 | D 33.9 | 8.461 |
| Grand Rapids | 5.056 | D 39.7 | 4.435 |
| Norfolk | *3.707 | | 3.707 |
| Miami | 1.401 | D 12.5 | 1.781 |
| Tulsa | † | | ¶9.036 |
| Total U. S. | $9,582,428 | D 27.3 | $9,400,781 |
| Outside N. Y. | 3,327,428 | D 20.5 | 3,530,781 |
| DOMINION OF CANADA. | | | |
| Montreal | $106.384 | D 23.7 | $106.336 |
| Toronto | 85.901 | D 28.0 | 97.898 |
| Winnipeg | 45.768 | D 40.0 | 48.736 |
| Total | $241.053 | D 27.6 | $252.970 |

*Last week's. ¶Not included in total, comparisons incomplete. ‡Los Angeles Clearing House has discontinued reporting bank clearings. Figures given are bank debits.

## CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Asso. Apparel | 43 | 47 |
| Balaban & Katz | 73 | 78 |
| Bendix | 31¾ | 32 |
| Borg & Warner | 29¼ | 30 |
| Butler Brothers | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com. | 1 | 1 |
| Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd. | 12½ | 14 |
| Com. Edison | 293 | 300 |
| Consumers com | 4¼ | 4½ |
| Consumers pfd | 64 | 64 |
| Elec. Household | 43½ | 44½ |
| Great Lakes Dredge | 28 | 29 |
| Illinois Brick | 18¾ | 20¼ |
| Libby, McNeil & Libby | 14½ | 15 |
| McCord Rad "A" | 32 | 32 |
| Middle West Util. com | 29¾ | 30 |
| National Leather | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Public Service com., $100 par | 280 | 285 |
| Public Service pfd | 280 | 285 |
| Quaker Oats com | 200 | 210 |
| Quaker Oats pfd | 113½ | 119 |
| Swift & Co | 29½ | 30 |
| Swift International | 34 | 35 |
| John R. Thompson | 36 | 38½ |
| U. S. Gypsum | 42 | 42¾ |
| Wahl Co | 4¾ | 6 |
| Yellow Taxi | 25½ | 26 |

## FOREIGN BONDS.

| | |
|---|---|
| French Govt. 4s, 1917 | 40⅝ |
| French Govt. 5s, 1931 | 40⅝ |
| French Govt. Loan Prem. 5s, 1920 | 53 |
| French Govt. Loan 5s, 1928 | 40¾ |
| French Govt. Loan Prem. 6s, 1920 | 40¾ |
| Belgian Premium 6s | 28¾ |
| Belgian Restoration 5s | 27¾ |
| British War Loan 6s | 456 |
| British Victory 4s | 436 |
| Italian War Loan 5s | 43 |

# SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

| Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | |
| 1 Abitibi P & P | 26 | 26 | 26 | ..... | 25 |
| 11 Adams Exp (1.60) | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | — ½ | 26¾ |
| 2 Addressog (1½) | 31 | 31 | 31 | ..... | 30¾ |
| 3 Air Reduc (3) | 116½ | 115⅝ | 116 | + ⅜ | 115½ |
| 1 Ajax Rub | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ | 1¼ |
| 2 Alaska Jun | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ | 5⅝ |
| 1 Alb P Wr Pap | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ | 8 |
| 7 Allegheny | 21⅝ | 21¼ | 21¼ | ..... | 21¼ |
| 2 Alleg pf $30 ww (3½) | 96 | 93⅝ | 96 | + 1 | 95 |
| 3 Al Chem & Dye (6) | 265 | 263½ | 265 | + 1 | 263½ |
| 2 Al Ch & Dye pf (7) | 123⅝ | 123⅝ | 125⅝ | + ½ | 123 |
| 2 Allis Ch Mfg (3) | 58¼ | 56¼ | 56¼ | — ½ | 56½ |
| 3 Am Brown B El | 17 | 16¾ | 17 | + ⅛ | 16¾ |
| 38 Am Can (4) | 130 | 128¼ | 129⅝ | + 1⅛ | 129½ |
| 2 Am Chain (3) | 58 | 58 | 58 | ..... | 57½ |
| 2 Am Chicle (3b) | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | + ⅛ | 44 |
| 1 Am Comi Al | 11½ | 17½ | 11½ | — ½ | 11½ |
| 3 Amer Europ | 38 | 37 | 37 | — 1⅛ | 37½ |
| 50 Am & For Pow | 72¼ | 71⅛ | 72⅝ | + ⅛ | 72⅛ |
| 1 Am Hawaii S S (10b) | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | + ⅛ | 14½ |
| 1 Am Ice (3) | 34½ | 34¼ | 34½ | — ½ | 34 |
| 5 Am Internat (2) | 34⅝ | 34⅛ | 34⅜ | + ⅛ | 34⅛ |
| 3 Am Loco (4) | 45¼ | 44½ | 44½ | ..... | 44 |
| 1 Am Mach & Fdy (7) | 190 | 190 | 190 | — 1 | 188 |
| 8 Am Mach & Fdy n | 38⅝ | 38 | 38 | — ⅝ | 38 |
| 1 Am Metal (1.50) | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | ..... | 31½ |
| 2 Am Pow & Lt (1a) | 84⅝ | 84⅛ | 84⅜ | + 1 | 84 |
| 2 Am Pow & Lt 6% pf (6) | 102¼ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | + 1 | 101¾ |
| 13 Am Rad St San (1½) | 26½ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | + ⅛ | 26⅛ |
| 2 Am Roll Mill (2a) | 35 | 35 | 35 | + ⅛ | 34½ |
| 3 Am Smelt & R (4) | 67 | 66¾ | 66¾ | — ⅛ | 67 |
| 2 Am Steel Fdrs (3) | 40 | 40 | 40 | ..... | 39 |
| 3 Am Sugar Ref (5) | 54 | 53¾ | 54½ | + ½ | 53½ |
| 1 Am Sumat Tob | 12 | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ | 11¼ |
| 91 Am Tel & Tel (9) | 211 | 209½ | 210 | + ⅝ | 210 |
| 1 Am Tob (12b) | 248⅞ | 243⅝ | 245½ | + ⅝ | 245 |
| 1 Am Tob new wi | 121¾ | 121¼ | 121⅜ | + ⅛ | 120 |
| 4 Am Tob B (12b) | 252 | 252 | 252 | ..... | 252 |
| 9 Am Tob B new wi | 123⅞ | 123⅜ | 123¾ | + ¾ | 123 |
| 1 Am Water Works (1a) | 92 | 92 | 92 | + 1½ | 92 |
| 1 Am Zinc L & S | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | + ⅛ | 9½ |
| 19 Anaconda Cop (3½) | 51 | 50⅛ | 51 | + ⅛ | 50⅝ |
| 2 Armour of Ill A | 5 | 5 | 5 | ..... | 5 |
| 2 Armour of Ill B | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... | 2⅞ |
| 10 Asso Oil (2) AS (z) | 40 | 40 | 40 | ..... | 40 |
| 1 Atchison pf (5) | 105 | 105 | 105 | + ¼ | 104½ |
| 2 Atlantic Ref (2b) | 37⅜ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | ..... | 37⅛ |
| 2 Atlas Stores (1a) | 30½ | 30 | 30½ | ..... | 30½ |
| 20 Auburn Auto (4a) | 123¾ | 119 | 122 | + 4 | 122 |
| 5 Auto St Razor A (3) | 77 | 76¾ | 77 | — ⅝ | 77½ |
| 18 Aviation Corp | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | ..... | 6 |
| **B** | | | | | |
| 11 Baldwin Loco (1¾) | 28 | 27⅝ | 27½ | — ¼ | 27½ |
| 10 Bamberger pf (6½) AS (z) | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | + ⅝ | 108½ |
| 3 Bendix Aviat (2) | 31¾ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | — ⅛ | 31¾ |
| 1 Beech (2) | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | — ⅜ | 45¼ |
| 21 Bethlehem St (6) | 81¾ | 81⅛ | 81¾ | + ⅝ | 81½ |
| 5 Beth St 7% pf (7) | 128 | 128 | 128 | + 1¼ | 126¾ |
| 3 Bohn Alum (3) | 34 | 33⅜ | 33⅝ | — 1⅛ | 33 |
| 6 Booth Fish | 78¾ | 78 | 78¾ | + ⅝ | 78¾ |
| 18 Briggs Mfg | 23 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | ..... | 22⅝ |
| 8 Brockway Mot | 16⅞ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ⅛ | 16 |
| 1 Bklyn-Man Tr (4) | 65 | 65 | 65 | + ¼ | 65 |
| 3 Bklyn Un Gas (5) | 125 | 124 | 125 | + 1 | 124 |
| 2 Bruns T & Ry | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅜ | 9 |
| 3 Bucy-E cvt pf (2½) | 36 | 36 | 36 | — 1 | 36¼ |
| 1 Budd Mfg (1) | 9 | 9 | 9 | + ⅜ | 8¾ |
| 3 Bulova Watch (3) | 28⅜ | 27⅞ | 28⅜ | + ⅜ | 27¼ |
| 1 Burr Ad Mach (1) | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | + ⅛ | 32¼ |
| 1 Butler Bros | 17¾ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | + ⅜ | 17 |
| 6 Byers Co | 70¾ | 69½ | 69½ | — 1½ | 70 |
| **C** | | | | | |
| 2 Calumet & Hec (1⅛h) | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — ¼ | 15 |
| 2 Canad Pac n | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | ..... | 46½ |
| 136 Case (J I) (6) | 196 | 192 | 195¼ | + 1¾ | 195 |
| 7 Caterpil Tr (3½b) | 61½ | 61⅛ | 61½ | — ⅛ | 61 |
| 20 Celotex Co | 12¼ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅛ | 12 |
| 1 Ches Corp (3) | 64¼ | 64¼ | 64¼ | + 1¼ | 63½ |
| 27 Chic & Altos | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ | 7 |
| 41 Chic & Alt pf | 7 | 6¼ | 7 | + ¾ | 6⅞ |
| 3 Chic Gt West | 11 | 11 | 11 | + ¼ | 11 |
| 3 Chi Gt W pf | 15 | 14⅛ | 14⅞ | + ¼ | 14½ |
| 1 C R I & P 7% pf (7) | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | — ½ | 106 |
| 8 Chrysler (3) | 29½ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | + ⅛ | 29¾ |
| 60 City I & F pf (6½) AS (z) | 84¾ | 84⅞ | 84⅝ | ..... | 84¾ |
| 2 Coca Cola A (3) | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | + ⅛ | 50¾ |
| 1 Coll & Alk | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | + ⅜ | 24¼ |
| 1 Col Fuel & Ir (2) | 51 | 51 | 51 | + ⅜ | 51¼ |
| 20 Colum G & El (2) | 63⅜ | 62¼ | 63⅜ | + ⅛ | 63½ |
| 1 Col G & E pf A (6) | 107 | 107 | 107 | ..... | 106¼ |
| 9 Columbia Grap (.2B) | 17⅝ | 17⅜ | 17½ | + ⅛ | 17½ |
| 4 Comi Credit (2) | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | — ⅛ | 26¼ |
| 10 C Cr 6½% p xw(6½)AS(z) | 85 | 85 | 85 | ..... | 85 |
| 1 Com Invest Tr (1.60a) | 34⅜ | 34⅛ | 34⅜ | — ⅛ | 34 |
| 12 Comi Solv (1) | 26¼ | 25⅝ | 26⅛ | + ⅜ | 26⅛ |
| 18 Com'wlth So (.60) | 14⅛ | 13⅞ | 14 | ..... | 14 |
| 2 Congoleum Na | 13 | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅜ | 12½ |
| 1 Consol Cigar (5) | 39 | 39 | 39 | — 2⅜ | 38 |
| 10 Cons Cig 6½% p(6½)AS(z) | 70 | 70 | 70 | ..... | 70 |
| 30 Consol Gas (4) | 107 | 104⅜ | 107 | + 2⅜ | 106⅜ |
| 3 Consol Gas pf (5) | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | — ¼ | 102¼ |
| 1 Consol Textile | 1 | 1 | 1 | ..... | 1⅛ |
| 4 Container B (1.20) | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | — ¼ | 4½ |
| 2 Cont Baking A | 23½ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — ⅛ | 23⅛ |
| 8 Cont Baking B | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ | 3½ |
| 7 Cont Baking pf (8) | 73½ | 71⅞ | 73½ | + ½ | 72½ |
| 6 Con Can (2½) | 59⅞ | 59⅞ | 59⅞ | — ⅛ | 59¾ |
| 35 Cont Oil Del | 20¾ | 20½ | 20¾ | — ¼ | 20¾ |
| 7 Cont Shares (1) | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ⅛ | 24 |
| 6 Coty | 21½ | 21¼ | 21½ | ..... | 21½ |
| 3 Crosley Radio | 12⅞ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ | 12½ |
| 1 Crown Cork | 49 | 49 | 49 | ..... | 48½ |
| 20 Crucible Steel pf (7) AS(z) | 110 | 110 | 110 | — 1 | 110 |
| 3 Cuba Co | 13 | 13 | 13 | ..... | 13 |
| 10 Cuban Am S pf AS (z) | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42¼ | ..... | 42¼ |
| 10 Curtiss Wright | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | ..... | 7⅛ |
| 1 Curtiss Wright A (z) | 10 | 10 | 10 | + ½ | 9½ |
| 1 Cutler Hammer (3½) | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼ | + ¼ | 61¼ |
| **D** | | | | | |
| 20 Debeers Mines (.96) AS. | 14 | 14 | 14 | ..... | 11½ |
| 5 Diamond Match (8) (z) | 226¾ | 225 | 226¾ | + 2¼ | 226 |
| 19 Drug Inc (4) | 77¾ | 76 | 77¾ | + 1⅜ | 77 |
| 18 Du Pont de Nem (4) | 115½ | 114 | 115½ | + 1 | 115½ |
| **E** | | | | | |
| 4 Eastman Kodak (8b) | 210 | 209 | 210 | + 1 | 209 |
| 4 Eaton Axle & Spring (3) | 23⅞ | 23⅝ | 23⅞ | — ⅛ | 24 |
| 1 Elec Auto L (6) | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | + 1 | 75½ |
| 5 Electric Boat | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ | 3½ |
| 36 El Pow & Lt (1) | 70¼ | 68½ | 70 | + 1 | 69¾ |
| 2 Erie R R | 41½ | 41 | 41½ | + ⅜ | 41 |
| 1 Eureka Vac Clean (4) | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | + ¼ | 12 |
| 50 Exchange Buff (1½) AS (z) | 23 | 23 | 23 | — ½ | 23 |
| **F** | | | | | |
| 20 Fairbanks pf AS (z) | 13 | 12⅞ | 13 | + ⅜ | 12½ |
| 1 Federal Wat S (2.40k) | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | + 1 | 35 |
| 10 Filene's pf (6½) AS | 97 | 97 | 97 | — 1 | 95½ |
| 1 Fisher B & B pf (6) | 71 | 71 | 71 | ..... | 71½ |
| 4 Fisk Rubber | 2 | 1¾ | 2 | + ¼ | 1¾ |
| 100 Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS (z) | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ¼ | 6½ |
| 3 Foster Wheel (2) | 82⅛ | 82⅛ | 82⅛ | — 1⅜ | 82¼ |
| 18 Fox Film A (4) | 45⅝ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | ..... | 45½ |
| 7 Freeport Texas (4) | 44⅝ | 44 | 44 | ..... | 44 |
| **G** | | | | | |
| 1 Gardner Motor | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ | 2½ |
| 1 Gen Am Tank (4a) | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | — ⅛ | 86½ |
| 1 Gen Asphalt (4) | 45½ | 45¾ | 45¼ | — ½ | 45 |
| 1 Gen Cable | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ | 14½ |
| 2 Gen Cigar (4) | 45 | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | + ⅜ | 44⅝ |
| 64 General Elec (1.60) | 70⅞ | 69½ | 70⅝ | + 1⅛ | 70¾ |
| 1 Gen Elec spl (.60) | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ | 11⅝ |
| 6 Gen Foods (3) | 54⅞ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | — ⅛ | 54 |
| 1 Gen G & El A (.30k) | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | ..... | 9⅜ |
| 1 Gen Mills (3) | 45 | 45 | 45 | ..... | 45 |
| 146 General Mot (3.30b) | 48⅛ | 45⅛ | 46⅛ | + ⅜ | 46⅛ |
| 6 Gen Rail Sig (5) | 80¼ | 79 | 80¼ | + ⅜ | 79¾ |
| 10 Gen Real & Ut | 12 | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ | 11⅞ |
| 10 Gen Refract (4¾b) | 77¾ | 76½ | 77⅝ | + 1⅛ | 77½ |
| 32 Gillette Saf Raz (5) | 83⅛ | 82 | 83½ | + 1¼ | 82¾ |
| 7 Glidden Co (2) | 18½ | 18 | 18½ | + ⅛ | 18¼ |
| 1 Gobel Adolph | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | + ¼ | 9 |
| 2 Gold Dust (2½) | 40½ | 40 | 40½ | + ¼ | 40 |
| 15 Goodrich (4) | 25½ | 25 | 25½ | ..... | 25½ |
| 2 Goodyear T & R (3) | 64 | 63 | 63 | ..... | 62½ |
| 2 Graham Paige M | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6½ | + ⅛ | 6⅜ |
| 1 Grand Sil St | 39 | 39 | 39 | — ½ | 38 |
| 23 Grand United | 16⅜ | 15⅜ | 16½ | + 1 | 16⅜ |
| 5 Grand Un pf (3) | 43⅞ | 42½ | 43⅞ | + 1⅜ | 43 |
| 1 Grant (W T) (1) | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | ..... | 32 |
| 2 Gt No Ry pf (5) | 82 | 81⅝ | 81⅝ | — ⅛ | 81½ |
| 2 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (¾) | 21½ | 21 | 21 | ..... | 21 |
| 1 Gt West Sug (1.40) | 18¾ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | ..... | 18⅝ |
| 10 Gt West Sug pf (7) AS (z) | 116 | 116 | 116 | + ½ | 116 |
| 15 Grigsby Grunow | 14 | 13⅛ | 13⅞ | — ¼ | 13⅞ |
| **H** | | | | | |
| 50 Hack Water (1½) AS (z) | 35⅝ | 35⅛ | 35⅝ | — 1¼ | 35⅛ |
| 4 Hahn Dept St | 18½ | 18⅜ | 18½ | — ⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 4 Hartman B (1.20) | 12⅝ | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ | 11⅞ |
| 1 Hershey Choc (5) | 94 | 94 | 94 | — 1 | 94½ |
| 13 Houston Oil (10⅝) | 84¾ | 83¾ | 84⅛ | — ⅛ | 84½ |
| 1 Hudson & Man (3½) | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | ..... | 48½ |
| 10 Hupp Motor (2) | 13⅝ | 13½ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ | 13¼ |
| **I** | | | | | |
| 1 Indep O & G (2) | 21⅜ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ¼ | 21¼ |
| 1 Ind Motorcy | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ⅛ | 5½ |
| 4 Inger Rand (5b) | 198 | 194 | 198 | + 3½ | 198 |
| 1 Inland Stl (4) | 80 | 80 | 80 | + 3 | 74¾ |
| 1 Inspirat Cop (2) | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅜ | 15⅝ |
| 1 Insuransh ct (Md) (.60) | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ⅛ | 12 |
| 7 Interb Rap Tr | 27⅛ | 26 | 27 | + ¼ | 27 |
| 2 Internat Agric | 6 | 6 | 6 | + ⅜ | 5¾ |
| 4 Int Cement (6a) | 175½ | 175 | 175½ | + ½ | 175 |
| 4 Int Carrier Ltd (¼) | 12⅝ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | + ⅛ | 12¼ |
| 11 Int Comb E | 6⅞ | 6⅜ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ | 6¾ |
| 1 Int Comb E pf ctfs | 67 | 67 | 67 | + 2 | 66 |
| 31 Int Comb E pf | 68¾ | 67 | 68¾ | + 2¾ | 68 |
| 4 Int Harvester (2½) | 82⅞ | 81⅜ | 82⅞ | + ⅝ | 82 |
| 2 Int Hydro El A (2k) | 39½ | 38 | 38½ | + 1¼ | 38 |
| 2 Int Match pfc pf (4) | 79 | 78½ | 79 | + 1½ | 78¼ |
| 3 Int Mer M ctfs (1) | 22 | 21¼ | 22 | + 1¼ | 22 |
| 133 Int Nick Can (1) | 23⅜ | 22⅞ | 23¼ | — ¼ | 23¼ |
| 50 Int Nick C pf (7) AS | 80 | 78⅞ | 80 | + 2 | 78 |
| 1 Int Print Ink (3) | 37 | 37 | 37 | — 1 | 33¼ |
| 6 Int Salt n | 39¼ | 38⅝ | 39¼ | + ¾ | 39⅛ |
| 1 Int Tel & Tel (2) | 45⅝ | 45¼ | 45½ | ..... | 46 |
| 13 Interst Dept St (2) | 24¾ | 24 | 24¾ | + ¾ | 24½ |
| 2 Invest Equity (2) | 15¾ | 15½ | 15½ | — ¾ | 15¼ |
| **J** | | | | | |
| 6 Johns Manville (3) | 85¼ | 84 | 85 | + ¾ | 85 |
| 100 Jones & L S pf (7) AS (z) | 122 | 121½ | 122 | + 1 | 121 |
| **K** | | | | | |
| 1 Kayser (J) (2½) | 24 | 24 | 24 | ..... | 24 |
| 2 Kelsey Hay Wh (2) | 31 | 30⅞ | 31 | + ⅛ | 30¾ |
| 13 Kelvinator | 17⅞ | 17¼ | 17¼ | — ⅛ | 17¼ |
| 28 Kennecott Cop (3) | 39¾ | 38⅞ | 39¼ | + ¼ | 39⅛ |
| 36 Kolster Rad | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... | 3 |
| 6 Kreug & Toll (1.60) | 27¾ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | ..... | 27⅞ |
| 5 Kroger Groc (1) | 25⅝ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | — ⅛ | 25¼ |
| **L** | | | | | |
| 1 Lago Oil & T | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | — ⅜ | 28⅝ |
| 1 Lambert (8) | 92 | 92 | 92 | + ½ | 90¼ |
| 100 Lehigh P C pf (7) AS (z) | 106 | 106 | 106 | ..... | 104 |
| 3 Lehigh V C pf (3) | 27 | 26 | 27 | + 1⅛ | 27 |
| 4 Lehman Corp (3) | 74 | 73¾ | 74 | ..... | 73¾ |
| 1 Lehn & Fink (3) | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | ..... | 29 |
| 10 Ligg & Myers B (4) | 94¾ | 94½ | 94⅝ | — ⅛ | 94½ |
| 6 Liquid Carb (4) | 68 | 68 | 68 | — ¼ | 67½ |
| 4 Loew's Inc (3) | 71¼ | 70½ | 71¼ | + ¼ | 70½ |
| 21 Lorillard (P) | 23¾ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | — ⅛ | 23½ |
| 4 Louisv & Nash (7) | 120 | 119 | 119 | — 1½ | 118 |
| 2 Ludlum Steel (2) | 26⅞ | 26½ | 26⅞ | + ⅜ | 26⅜ |
| **M** | | | | | |
| 5 Macy (R H) (3b) | 119 | 118 | 119 | — 1 | 119 |
| 1 Magma Cop (4) | 33 | 33 | 33 | ..... | 32 |
| 10 Manh El Ry std (7) AS (z) | 50 | 50 | 50 | ..... | 50 |
| 10 Manh El mod std (5)) | 31 | 30 | 30 | ..... | 30 |
| 1 Marine Midland C P (1.20) | 32 | 32 | 32 | — ½ | 31¾ |
| 1 Marshal-Field (2½) | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | + ⅛ | 37 |
| 2 Math Alkali (2) | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | + ½ | 37 |
| 1 Maytag pf ww (3) | 24⅝ | 24⅛ | 24⅞ | — ⅛ | 23½ |
| 1 McGraw Hill (2) | 34⅝ | 34⅜ | 34⅝ | — ⅜ | 33½ |
| 5 McKeesport Tin (5b) | 82⅝ | 81⅞ | 82⅝ | ..... | 82½ |
| 3 McKess & Rob (2) | 20⅜ | 20½ | 20⅜ | — ⅛ | 20⅜ |
| 11 Mex Seab Oil | 22⅝ | 22⅛ | 22⅝ | + ⅜ | 22½ |
| 3 Miami Copper (1½) | 16¾ | 16⅜ | 16¾ | + ⅜ | 16½ |
| 1 Mid-Contin Pet (2) | 24 | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ | 24 |
| 2 Mid St Oil ctf | 1 | 1 | 1 | ..... | 1 |
| 4 Midland Steel (3) | 31½ | 31 | 31½ | ..... | 31½ |
| 2 Midland St ls pf (8) | 93⅝ | 93½ | 93⅝ | + ⅛ | 93 |
| 5 Missouri P pf (5) | 124¼ | 124¼ | 124¼ | + ¼ | 123½ |
| 21 Montgom War (3) | 36 | 35⅜ | 36 | + ⅛ | 35½ |
| 1 Morrell & Co (4.40) | 53⅞ | 53⅞ | 53⅞ | ..... | 52⅝ |
| 7 Motion Lode (.20) | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | + ⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1 Moto Met Gau | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ⅛ | 3¾ |
| 1 Murray Corp (2½) | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | + ⅜ | 16⅝ |
| **N** | | | | | |
| 6 Nash Motors (4) | 35 | 35 | 35 | — ½ | 34⅝ |
| 2 Natl Acme (1½) | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅝ | + ¼ | 13¼ |
| 1 Natl Bell Hess | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ | 9⅝ |
| 8 Nat Biscuit (2.80) | 85 | 85 | 85 | ..... | 84 |
| 6 Nat Cash R A (4b) | 46⅜ | 46 | 46 | ..... | 45¼ |
| 8 Nat Dairy Pr (2a) | 53 | 52⅜ | 52⅜ | — ¼ | 52⅜ |
| 1 National Lead (5) | 130 | 130 | 130 | ..... | 126 |
| 40 Nat Lead pf A (7) AS (z). | 141 | 141 | 141 | ..... | 140½ |
| 31 Nat Pow & Lt (1) | 46⅛ | 45⅛ | 46 | + ¼ | 45¾ |
| 1 Nat Ry Mex 2 pf | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | ..... | 1 |
| 1 Nat Supply (5) | 106⅛ | 106 | 106⅛ | ..... | 105½ |
| 2 Nev Con Cop (1½) | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | + ¼ | 16½ |
| 2 N Y Air Brake (3.60) | 38⅛ | 38 | 38 | — ⅛ | 38 |
| 1 N Y N H & H (6) | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | ..... | 104½ |
| 10 N Y Steam $7 pf (7) AS (z) | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112½ | + ¼ | 112¼ |
| 25 North American (10%) | 99¾ | 97⅝ | 99¾ | + 1½ | 99¾ |
| 6 North Am Aviation | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ | 9⅛ |
| **O** | | | | | |
| 2 Oil Well Supply | 22 | 22 | 22 | ..... | 21½ |
| 450 Oil Well Sup pf (7) AS (z) | 104 | 101 | 101 | — 1 | 101¼ |
| 2 Omnibus | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | + ⅛ | 5 |
| 1 Otis Elevator (2½) | 64¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ | ..... | 64⅛ |
| 10 Outlet pf (7) AS (z) | 105 | 105 | 105 | ..... | 100 |
| 2 Owens Ill Gl (3) | 48 | 48 | 48 | — 1 | 47¼ |
| **P** | | | | | |
| 5 Pacific Light (3) | 77½ | 76 | 77½ | + ¾ | 77½ |
| 7 Packard Motor (1) | 14⅞ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | + ⅛ | 14⅝ |
| 20 Pan-Am Pet B | 58¾ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | — ⅛ | 58¾ |
| 5 Paramount Publix (4) | 59 | 59 | 59 | ..... | 58¾ |
| 3 Park Utah | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ | 2 |
| 1 Parmelee Tr (1½) | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | ..... | 9 |
| 3 Pathe Exchange | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | + ⅜ | 4½ |
| 4 Patino Min | 18 | 18 | 18 | + ⅜ | 17¾ |
| 2 Peerless Motor | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ | 5¼ |
| 14 Penn R R (4) | 75 | 74¾ | 75 | + ⅛ | 75 |
| 2 Pete Corp (1½) | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | — ⅛ | 20½ |
| 1 

# CONVERTIBLE BONDS' TREND PROVES FIRM

## Sales Volume Shrinks, but Investment Issues Move Forward.

### CARRIERS VARY LITTLE

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The listed bond market gave a fair account of itself in the two-hour trading session today. While the volume of sales diminished, the creeping forward movement of investment issues was maintained. There were some recessions but the preponderance of changes was on the upside.

Despite the sluggishness of stocks, convertible issues were generally firm, and there were two instances of marked strength. St. Paul Adjustment 5s gained nearly two points, and Warner Brothers 6s advanced one, although the stock for which it is exchangeable sagged at the close.

Foreign bonds were firm, and very quiet with few exceptions. Both new international issues—German 5 1-2s, and Austrian 7s sagged ½ point each, bringing the German bond to the lowest point since it was offered. Among other European governments, French 7s and 7½s were steady, and Italian 7s and British 5½s firm. Norway 5s, and Belgian 6½s sold at the top price of the year. Unusual activity developed in Batavian Petroleum 4½s which gained 1-4 of a point.

There was little demand for United States Governments, the few sales recorded were for Liberties at small fractions below their peak prices of the year.

In the domestic section, the most active issues, principally rails, showed small changes. Atchison 4s, Big Four 4½s, and Missouri Pacific 5s were firm. Union Pacific 4s soared 1 1-8 points, and new peaks were established by Chicago Union Station 5s, Colorado and Southern 4½s, and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis 4s. Seaboard advanced 3. On the downside were New York Central 4½s and Pennsylvania Gold 5s.

Utilities did little. I. R. T. 6s attracted buying, gaining more than a point. Utility Power and Light 5s continued downward. American Telephone issues were steady to firm.

The low price of sugar continues to have depressing effect on bonds of sugar companies. Vertientes 7s and East Cuba 7½s worked one to two points lower. Container Co. warrant 5s were in demand, and gained a point. McKesson and Robbins 5s were weak.

## Corn Yields Don't Drop When Legumes Are Used

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The same field will produce the same yield of corn 34 years in succession, provided winter legumes are grown between corn crops, agronomists at Alabama Polytecnic Institute have found.

On the other hand, there was data to show that without legumes corn yield declined more than 50 per cent over the same period. Cotton was found to react similarly. Yields of cotton and corn in a three-year rotation with legumes were found four times as great as those in the same rotation without legumes.

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, old, 20@22; old hens, 21@22; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, small, 26@28; medium, 28@28; Leghorns, broilers, 20@23; fowls, large, 24@28; small, 18@19; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15@16; young keats, 50@65. Dressed: Turkeys, 32@35; broilers, 32@35; large, 27@28; Leghorns, 26@28; small, 27@28; medium, chickens, small, 25@26; medium, 30@33; large, 29@30; keats, 60@75.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 8@9; calves, 8@9½.

EGGS—Average receipts, 21@22; hennery, 24@25.

BUTTER—Country packed, 17@18.

CANTALOUPES — Western stock: Supplies, light; demand, very slow; market, about steady; very few sales. Arizona, mostly around 1.25. Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, good; market, slightly stronger. North Carolina, Ridge-way section, Salmon Tints, jumbos, 36s and 45s, best, 2.25@2.50; fair quality and condition, 1.50@2.00; irregular pack, 1.25; jumbos, 36s and 45s, 1.50@2.00; poorer, standards, 36s and 45s and fair quality, 2.00. Dews: Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, weak. California, Honey Dews, jumbo crates, 5s to 9s, best, 2.50@3.00; poorer, 2.00. Honey Balls: Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, weaker. Jumbos, 36s and 45s, California, and 27s, 3.25@3.75; standards, 36s, 3.25.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. California, crates, iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50@4.00; few, 4.25. Eastern stock—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, mostly around 75; poorer, 50.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Iowa, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25. California, 2.25.

PEACHES — Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. U. S. No. 1, North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, very large size, best, 3.50; fair color, 2.75; decay, 1.50@2.00; medium to large sizes, 2.00@2.50; small size, fair quality, 1.75@2.00; bushel baskets, Belles, medium to large sizes, 2.25@2.50; small size, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00. WATERMELONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weak. North Carolina, Tom Watsons, 26-30-lb. average, 40@50; 22-24-lb. average, 30@35. Carlot sales: North Carolina, Tom Watsons, bulk, per car, 4 layers, 8 cars, 28-lb. average, decayed, 125.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00; North Carolina, bushel hampers, best, mostly around 1.50; fair quality and condition, 1.25; poorer, 1.00.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New York, bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75; mostly 1.50.

SPINACH—Supplies, very light; demand, slow; market, steady. New York, bushel baskets; poor quality and condition, 1.00. PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 90@1.00; poorer, 75.

TOMATOES — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Virginia, 12-qt. climax baskets, green and turning, wrapped, ripes, 75; green, 50; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 1.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, mostly around 1.00.

CORN — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger for good stock. Nearby sections, best, 35@45 per dozen; poorer, 25.

## BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—APPLES—Summer Rambos, 1.25@2.00.

POTATOES — Maryland and Virginia, stave barrels, Irish cobblers, U. S. 1's, 2.25@2.75; culls, 1.00@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, barrels, yellows, ungraded, 4.50@6.00.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, export, 89; 85¾; September, 87¼. Others articles unchanged.

## LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 18⅜d per ounce; money, 1½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 2¼ per cent; three months, 2⅛@2¼ per cent.

## BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Closing prices: Fidelity & Guaranty Fire ..... 38
Maryland Casualty ..... 63
Union Trust ..... 39
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty ..... 39

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: Fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, 25; ordinary, 22@24; fancy Leghorn broilers, 24@24.

# ACTIVITIES IN BONDS YESTERDAY ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. S. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **A** | | | | |
| 47 | Liberty 1st 4½s | | | | |
| 18 | Liberty 4th 4¼s | 102.2 | 102.6 | 102.2 | 102.6 |
| 10 | Liberty 4th 4¼s, res | 102.31 | 102.31 | 102.31 | 102.31 |
| | FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS. | | | | |
| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
| | **A** | | | | |
| 1 | Antioquia, Dept of, 2d 7s, 1957 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 1 | Antioquia, Dept of, 3d 7s, 1957 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 5 | Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 3 | Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 1 | Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958 | 98⅛ | 99 | 98 | 99 |
| 4 | Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959 | 98⅛ | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 3 | Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 4 | Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 2 | Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1965 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 1 | Argentine Govt 5s, 1961 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 14 | Australia 5s, 1955 | 99 | 99 | 98½ | 99 |
| 18 | Australia 5s, 1957 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 7 | Australia 4½s, 1956 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| 1 | Austrian Govt-7s, 1945 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| 78 | Austria 7s, 1977 | 79 | 79 | 78¼ | 78¼ |
| | | 103¾ | 103⅞ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| | | 93¼ | 93¼ | 92¾ | 93¼ |
| | **B** | | | | |
| 4 | Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 4 | Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955 | 103¼ | 103⅞ | 103¼ | 103⅞ |
| 3 | Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949 | 110⅛ | 110⅛ | 110⅛ | 110⅛ |
| 9 | Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955 | 114½ | 114½ | 114⅜ | 114⅜ |
| 4 | Belgium, King of, 7s, 1958 | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | 109⅝ |
| 6 | Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941 | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | 109⅝ |
| 1 | Berlin 6s, 1958 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 10 | Bolivia 8s, 1947 | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ |
| 2 | Bolivia 7s, 1958 | 88 | 88 | 87½ | 87½ |
| 3 | Bolivia 7s, 1969 | 71⅝ | 71⅝ | 71⅜ | 71⅜ |
| 1 | Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934 | 71½ | 71½ | 71⅜ | 71⅜ |
| 2 | Brazil, U S of 7s, 1952 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 3 | Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 13 | Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57 | 74½ | 78 | 74½ | 75 |
| 8 | Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941 | 74½ | 75 | 74½ | 75 |
| 2 | Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 3 | Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 7 | Bulgaria, King of, 7½s, 1968 | 98⅜ | 98½ | 98⅜ | 98½ |
| | | 81 | 81¾ | 81 | 81 |
| | **C** | | | | |
| 5 | Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1931 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 1 | Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 1 | Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 1 | Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 1 | Chile, Rep of, 8s, 1943 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 9 | Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct | 102½ | 102⅝ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 3 | Copen, City of, 5½s, 1952 | 78½ | 79 | 78½ | 79 |
| 1 | Copen, City of, 4½s, 1963 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 2 | Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1945 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 1 | Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1950 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 4 | Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1951 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| | | 110⅛ | 111 | 110⅛ | 111 |
| | **D** | | | | |
| 8 | Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101¼ |
| 2 | Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962 | 93⅛ | 93⅛ | 93⅛ | 93⅜ |
| 11 | Danish Mun 8s, ser B, 1946 | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| 2 | Dutch E India 6s, 1947 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 7 | Dutch E India 6s, 1962 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| | **F** | | | | |
| 4 | Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97¼ |
| 3 | Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950 | 100 | 100⅛ | 100 | 100⅛ |
| 38 | French Govt 7½s, 1941 | 124½ | 125 | 124½ | 125 |
| 19 | French Govt 7s, 1949 | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119⅝ | 119¾ |
| | **G** | | | | |
| 7 | German Govt 7s, 1949 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 87 | German Internat 5½s, 1965 | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | 85¾ | 86⅜ |
| | **I** | | | | |
| 28 | Italy, King of, 7s, 1951 | 98½ | 98¾ | 98½ | 98¾ |
| | **J** | | | | |
| 4 | Japanese 6½s, 1954 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | 92¾ |
| 3 | Japanese 5½s, 1965 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 2 | Jugoslavia Mtg Bank of, 7s, 1957 | 84½ | 84½ | 84⅝ | 84⅝ |
| | **K** | | | | |
| 1 | Lower Austria, Prov of, 7½s, 1950 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| | **M** | | | | |
| 1 | Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 1 | Medellin, Municipality of, 6½s, 1954 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 1 | Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952 | 90¾ | 91 | 90¾ | 91 |
| 6 | Minas Gereas 6½s, 1958 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| | **N** | | | | |
| 1 | Netherlands 8s, 1972 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 2 | New South Wales 5s, 1958 | 83½ | 83⅞ | 83½ | 83¾ |
| | **O** | | | | |
| 4 | Oslo Oil new | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | |
| 2 | Oslo Oil pf (6) | 105 | 105 | 105 | |

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15 | Norway, King of, 8s, 1945 | 99⅝ | 100 | 99⅝ | 100 |
| 1 | Norway, King of, 6s, 1943 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 7 | Norway, King of, 6s, 1944 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105 | 105 |
| 8 | Norway, King of, 6s, 1952 | 103¼ | 103⅝ | 103 | 103 |
| | **O** | | | | |
| 8 | Oslo, City of, 5½s, 1946 | 100¼ | 100¾ | 100¼ | 100¾ |
| | **P** | | | | |
| 2 | Peru 8s, 1961 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 6 | Poland 8s, 1950 | 84½ | 84½ | 84 | 84¼ |
| 5 | Poland 7s, 1947 | 84½ | 84½ | 84 | 84½ |
| 1 | Poland 6s, 1940 | 84½ | 85 | 84½ | 85 |
| | | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| | **Q** | | | | |
| 4 | Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947 | 99 | 99 | 98½ | 98½ |
| 5 | Queensland State of 7s, 1941 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| | **R** | | | | |
| 5 | Rio de J City of 8s, 1946 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 18 | Rio de J City of 6½s, 1953 | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71 | 71 |
| 1 | Rio Gr Su St of 7s, 1966 | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ |
| 8 | Rome City of 6½s, 1952 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| | **S** | | | | |
| 11 | Sao Paulo State of 7s, 1942 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | 90¼ |
| 3 | Sao Paulo State of 8s, 1936 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 2 | Sao Paulo State of 8s, 1950 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 1 | Seine Dept 7s, 1956 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| | Serbs C & S King of 8s, 1962 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 5 | Serbs C & S King of 7s, 1962 | 85⅝ | 88 | 86⅜ | 86⅜ |
| 2 | Solasons City of 8s, 1936 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 5 | Sweden King of 5½s, 1954 | 106⅛ | 106 | 105½ | 106 |
| 10 | Switzerland Govt of 8s, 1940 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 106½ | 106½ |
| | | 107½ | 107¾ | 107½ | 107¾ |
| | **U** | | | | |
| 8 | U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| 1 | Upper Austrian Prov 7s, 1945 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 1 | Upper Austrian Prov 6½s, 1937 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 3 | Uruguay Rep of 8s, 1946 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| | **V** | | | | |
| 8 | Vienna City of 6s, 1952 | 88⅛ | 87 | 86⅞ | 87 |
| | **W** | | | | |
| 2 | Warsaw 7s, 1958 | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ |

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **A** | | | | |
| 1 | Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 8 | Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944 | 99¼ | 100 | 99½ | 99½ |
| 5 | Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950 | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 8 | Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 7 | American For Power 5s, 2030 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | American I G Chemical 5½s, 1949 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 1 | American International 5½s, 1949 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 40 | Amer Metal 5½s, 1943 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 5 | Amer Smelt 5s, 1947 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 6 | Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937 | 104 | 104 | 103½ | 103½ |
| 8 | Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939 | 104 | 104 | 103½ | 103½ |
| 1 | Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1965 | 112¼ | 112½ | 112 | 112½ |
| 1 | Amer T & T Ly 5s, 1946 | 105⅞ | 106 | 105⅞ | 106 |
| 3 | Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943 | 108⅛ | 108⅜ | 108⅛ | 108⅜ |
| 2 | Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 3 | Amer Type Founders 6s, 1940 | 105⅝ | 106 | 105⅝ | 106 |
| 3 | Amer Water Works 5s, 1934 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 1 | Amer Water Works 6s, 1975 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | Armour & Co 4½s, 1939 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 20 | At & T & P gen 4s, 1995 | 81⅝ | 82 | 81⅝ | 82 |
| 2 | Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937 | 96½ | 96¼ | 96 | 96 |
| | | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| | **B** | | | | |
| 10 | B & O 4½s, 1933 | 100¾ | 100⅞ | 100¾ | 100⅞ |
| 24 | B & O cvt 4½s, 1960 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅛ | 101⅜ |
| 1 | B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 11 | B & O 5s, Ser D, 2000 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 93 | Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 1 | Berlin Elec Elev 6½s, 1956 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 1 | Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951 | 94⅞ | 95¼ | 94⅞ | 95¼ |
| 6 | Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Beth Steel 5s, 1936 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 4 | Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 1 | Bklyn Union El 5s, 1950 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Bklyn Union Gas 5s, 1950 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 3 | Buff R & P 4½s, 1957 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| | | 103¼ | 103¾ | 103¼ | 103¾ |
| | | 92⅝ | 92¾ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| | **C** | | | | |
| 1 | California Petrol 5½s, 1938 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 8 | Canadian Nat 4½s, 1954 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 2 | Canadian National 4½s, 1957 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅝ | 97⅞ |
| 3 | Canadian National 4½s, 1960 | 98 | 98 | 97⅝ | 97⅞ |
| 1 | Canadian Nat 5s, 1958, July | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 6 | Canadian Pac Deb 4½s, 1946 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 |
| 3 | Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| 2 | Central of Ga 5s, ser C, 1956 | 99½ | 99½ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 3 | Central Pacific 5s, 1960 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 3 | Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 6 | Ches & Ohio Fdg, 1990, B | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 7 | Ches Corporation 5s, 1947 | 99½ | 99½ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| | | 100½ | 100½ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| | **D** | | | | |
| 1 | Del & H 1st & ref 4s, 1943 | 94⅜ | 94⅝ | 94⅜ | 94⅝ |
| 2 | Denver Gas 5s, 1951 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Den & R Gr 1st 4s, 1936 | 86⅛ | 86⅛ | 86⅛ | 86⅛ |
| 4 | Den & R Gr & West 5s, 1978 | 90½ | 91½ | 90½ | 91½ |
| 1 | Detroit Ed 1st 5s, 1933 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93 | 93 |
| 5 | Detroit Ed 1st & ref 5s, 1940 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102 | 102 |
| 3 | Detroit United Rwys 4½s, 1932 | 104½ | 104½ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 9 | Deutsche Bank 6s, 1942 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 5 | Dodge Bros 6s, 1940 | 101 | 101 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 1 | Duke-Price Pow 6s, 1966 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| | **E** | | | | |
| 20 | E Cuba Sugar 7½s, 1937 | 55 | 55 | 53 | 53 |
| 5 | Elec Pow of Germany 6½s, 1950 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 25 | Erie 1st cons g (pr ln), 1996 | 85¼ | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| | Erie 5s, 1975 | 81⅝ | 82 | 81⅝ | 81⅝ |
| | Erie R R 5s, 1967 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 91⅞ | 92⅛ |
| | Erie (Genesses Riv div) 6s, 1937 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| | Est Ry 7s, 1954 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| | | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| | **F** | | | | |
| 1 | French Nat S S Lines 7s, 1949 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| | **G** | | | | |
| 8 | General Theater 6s, 1940 | 95½ | 96 | 95½ | 96 |
| 11 | General Motors Acceptance 5s, 1937 | 103 | 103 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 1 | Gen Public Service 5½s, 1939 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | German Con Am El 6s, 1950, July | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 3 | German Gen Elec 7s, 1950, Oct | 83⅞ | 84 | 83⅞ | 84 |
| 1 | German Gen Elec 6s, 1948 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 | Good Hope Steel 7s, 1945 | 96 | 96½ | 96 | 96½ |
| 8 | Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| 8 | Gt Cons El Pow of Jap 7s, 1944 | 92¾ | 93¾ | 93 | 93¾ |
| 9 | Gt Cons El P of Jap 6½s, 1950 | 100½ | 100½ | 100 | 100½ |
| 7 | Great North 1st 4½s, 1961 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 2 | Great Nor 7s, 1936 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 13 | Great Nor 4½s, ser E, 1977 | 111½ | 111½ | 111 | 111 |
| 1 | Gulf, Mobile & Nor 5s, 1950 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 88½ | 98⅝ |
| 8 | Gulf States Steel 5½s, 1952 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| | | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| | **H** | | | | |
| 4 | Houston Belt & Term 5s, 1937 | 91 | 91⅝ | 90½ | 91⅛ |
| 11 | Houston Oil 5½s, 1940 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 1 | Houston & Texas Cent 5s, 1937 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 4 | H & M 1st & ref 5s, A, 1957 | 65¾ | 65¾ | 65¾ | 65¾ |
| 24 | H & M adj inc 5s, 1957 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100½ | 100½ |
| | | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| | **I** | | | | |
| 1 | Ill Bell Tel 5s, 1956 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| 1 | Ill Central 4¾s, 1966 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 15 | Ill C C St L & N O 4½s, 1963 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 9 | Ill Steel deb 4½s, 1940 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 18 | Indiana Limestone 6s, 1941 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100 | 100 |
| 8 | Interb R T ref 5s, 1956 | 79 | 79 | 78 | 79 |
| 1 | Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ |
| 18 | Interb R T 6s, 1932 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 1 | International Cement 5s, 1948 | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ |
| 1 | Internat & Gt N adj 6s, 1952 | 46¼ | 47¼ | 46¼ | 47 |
| 18 | Internat & Gt N 1st 6s, 1952 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 18 | Internat Match 5s, 1947 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 2 | Internat Paper 5s, 1947 | 102 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 8 | Internat Rys of Cen Am 5s, 1972 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 2 | Internat Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 2 | Internat Tel & Tel 5½s, 1939 | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 10 | Internat Tel & Tel 5s, 1955 | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| | | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| | **K** | | | | |
| 1 | Kans City Term 1st 4s, 1960 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 1 | Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| | **L** | | | | |
| 6 | Laclede Gas 1st 5s, 1934 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅛ | 101⅜ |
| 2 | Laclede Gas 5½s, 1953 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 8 | Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954 | 83 | 83½ | 83 | 83½ |
| 2 | Lehigh Valley gen 4s, 2003 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 5 | Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Louis Gas & Elec 5s, 1952 | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 2 | Louis & Nash 5s, 1952 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 1 | Louis & Nash 4½s, 1940 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| | | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| | **M** | | | | |
| 18 | McKesson-Robbins 5½s, 1950 | 91½ | 91¾ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 7 | Metropolitan Edison 5½s, 1953 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 7 | Metropolitan Edison 4½s, 1968 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 1 | Midvale Steel 5s, 1936 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 10 | Milwaukee El 5s, 1961 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 | M St P & S S M 1st cons 4s, 1938 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 4 | M St P & S S M 4½s, 1938, gtd | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 5 | M K & T Pr lien 5s, A, 1962 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 20 | M K & T 5% cu ad 5s, A, 1967 | 103¾ | 104 | 103¾ | 104 |
| 1 | Mo Pac 5s, Ser F, 1977 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 3 | Mo Pac 5s, ser G, 1978 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 3 | Montecatini Min 7s, 1937, ex war | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 3 | Montana Power 5s, 1943 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 3 | Morris & Co 1st 4½s, 1939 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 1 | Morris & Essex 4½s, 1955 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 1 | Mortgage Bk of Chile 6s, 1961 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 5 | Mortgage Bk of Chile 6½s, 1957 | 95 | 95 | 88 | 88½ |
| 1 | Mortgage Bk of Chile 6½s, 1961 | 96 | 98 | 96 | 98 |
| | **N** | | | | |
| 5 | Nash C & St L 4s, 1978 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 48 | Nat Ct Bank of Paris 6½s, 1948 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 4 | N Orleans Pub Serv A 5s, 1952 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 | N O T & Mex 5s, C, 1956 | 90 | 90 | 89 | 89 |
| 1 | N Orleans T & Mex 5½s, 1954 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 1 | N Y Cent cons 4s, 1998 | 102 | 102 | 97½ | 102 |
| 1 | N Y C ref & imp 4½s, 2013 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 8 | N Y Cent 5s, 2013 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 1 | N Y Chi & St L 6s, 1931 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 3 | N Y Chi & St L 6s, 1932 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 1 | N Y Chi & St L 5½s, A, 1974 | 102¾ | 103 | 102¾ | 103 |
| 4 | N Y Chi & St L 4½s, 1978 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| | N Y New York Dry Dock 5s, 1938 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| | | 73¼ | 73¾ | 73¼ | 73¼ |

Total bond sales—Today, $2,794,000; yesterday, $7,106,000; week ago, $3,317,000; year ago, $6,136,000.

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959 | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ |
| 4 | C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 3 | C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000 | 81 | 82 | 80¾ | 82 |
| 6 | C M & St P 4½s, 1989 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 8 | Chi & N W 4½s, 1949, C | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 18 | Chi, R I & P ref 4s, 1934 | 98⅝ | 101 | 98⅝ | 101 |
| 1 | Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1952 | 98⅝

# NAVY AGAIN STUDIES SUBMARINE PLANES

## Craft Is Wanted Which Will Be Manageable in Heavy Rolling Sea.

## ALSO FOR DESTROYERS

Study of the practicability of installing airplanes on submarines and destroyers has been resumed by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy.

Although past tests have not divulged an efficient way to operate planes with the smaller vessels of the Navy, the advantage of having underseacraft and destroyers carry planes has brought about further study of the problem.

A contract has already been entered into for the construction of a small, folding scouting plane, and just as soon as this is completed and the Bureau of Construction and Repairs turns over a submarine to the Bureau of Aeronautics actual tests will be started. No tests will be made with destroyers at present, but the matter will be studied further.

Many difficulties were found in previous experiments with planes attached to submarines and destroyers, one of them being in operating in open seas. As long as the small vessels were operated near sheltered waters, where planes could be launched and picked up in calm seas, they could be used to advantage, but away from shore trouble arose whenever a heavy sea was rolling, the small lee given by the subs and destroyers not being large enough for seaplanes to land alongside safely.

Another problem which is attached to operating planes from destroyers is in installing catapults. Many difficulties are found in operating in this manner. With submarines, however, a different and more satisfactory method is used. A collapsible seaplane is kept inside the vessel and brought on deck when ready for use. The wings and pontoons are attached, the deck of the submarine cleared, the hatch closed and submerged beneath the plane, leaving it upon the surface.

## Capt. Hagan Is Cited For Gallant Action

Capt. Harry L. Hagan, Infantry, U. S. A., has been cited by the War Department for gallantry in action during October, 1918, in the operations north of Verdun. The award which has been conferred by the War Department was for keeping "the ammunition supply moving forward under enemy fire and over shell-swept roads, establishing munition dumps in order that all units of his regiment might be kept continually supplied with ammunition."

Capt. Hagan, who is at present on duty in Hawaii, is a native of Maryland. He was born in Frederick and entered the military service from Hagerstown.

## Six Warrant Officers To Study Engineering

Six warrant officers of the Navy have been selected for the next eight months' course in communication engineering at the Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C., beginning about October 1.

The officers are: Chief Radio Electrician Dee A. Merritt, now serving on the staff of the commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and the following five radio electricians: Philip R. Zimmerman, of the U. S. S. Omaha; Robert E. Trapeur, of the U. S. S. Memphis; Merrill M. Holt, of the U. S. S. Oklahoma; Chester S. Denton, of the U. S. S. Nevada, and Elmer T. Stone, of the receiving station, Puget Sound, Wash.

## Transfer Completed Of Aviation Units

Two aviation units of the Army, the Fifteenth Observation Squadron and the Fifth Photo Squadron, recently completed their transfer of station from Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., to Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

Capt. Wolcott P. Hayes, Air Corps, commands the Fifteenth Observation Squadron, and Capt. William D. Wheeler, Air Corps, heads the Fifth Photo Unit.

## Virginia Bootleggers Building State Roads

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—In Virginia, with State enforcement, "bootleggers are arrested Monday, tried Tuesday and in a chain gang Wednesday," R. Q. Merrick, prohibition administrator for the district including Maryland, said while in this city. "Prohibition violators are giving that State some wonderful roads," he added.

State aid in prohibition enforcement is essential unless Congress will appropriate enough for an adequate Federal force in States without enforcement acts, in his opinion. Mr. Merrick, whose headquarters for the Fourth District, including six States and the District of Columbia, is at Richmond, paid his visit here to get acquainted, he said. A conference with O. Norman Forrest, acting United States district attorney, was included in his Baltimore stop.

## ORGANIZED RESERVE ORDERS

Lieut. Col. F. G. Churchill, Q. M. Res., to Fort Robinson, Nebr.; Capt. A. F. Wentzel, to Buffalo, N. Y.; Capt. R. P. Worthman, to Buffalo, N. Y.; Col. G. F. Weisel, C. E. Res., to Army War College, Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. F. A. Daudistel, Spec. Res., to Dayton, Ohio; First Lieut. R. A. Ginau, Spec. Res., to Dayton, Ohio; Second Lieut. N. E. Younge, C. W. Res., to Edgewood, Md.; Second Lieut. F. B. Holgate, Ord. Res., to Aberdeen, Md.; Maj. R. Monro, Spec. Res., to Edgewood, Md.; Second Lieut. R. D. Cassell, Air Res., to Galveston, Tex.; Lieut. Col. E. J. Roberson, Air Res., to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. F. J. Fanning, Med. Res., to Brooks Field, Tex.; Capt. B. Rogers, Ord. Res., to Chicago; Capt. W. G. Brown, Spec. Res., to New York City; Capt. A. C. Goebel, Spec. Res., to San Francisco; Second Lieut. R. D. Kelly, Air Res., to San Francisco; First Lieut. C. H. Wollenbers, Ord. Res., to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. W. Z. Kling, Dent. Res., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. C. H. Hand, Med. Res., to Brooks Field, Tex.; First Lieut. J. L. McDowell, Air Res., to San Antonio, Tex.; First Lieut. N. R. Wilson, Ord. Res., to Boston, Mass.; Capt. V. Wichum, Ord. Res., to Boston, Mass.; Maj. H. E. Carrico, Cav. Res., to Washington, D. C.; Maj. P. Killiam, M. I. Res., to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. R. H. Nelson, Q. M. Res., to Jeffersonville, Ind.; Second Lieut. E. D. Martin, Q. M. Res., to Columbus, Ohio; Capt. G. G. Evans, Sig. Res., to Camp Perry, Ohio; Second Lieut. J. S. Cuppy, Sig. Res., to Camp Perry, Ohio; Capt. J. W. Stafford, Sig. Res., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Second Lieut. J. L. Howard, Inf. Res., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. G. T. Madison, Inf. Res., to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. S. W. Richardson, F. D. Res., to Camp Perry, Ohio; Second Lieut. H. L. Kirby, Air Res., to Crissy Field, Calif., and Lieut. Col. M. Davis, J. A. C. D. Res., to Washington, D. C.

Additional Army and Navy names will be found on page 8, Third Section, of this issue.

## WINS ART PRIZE

Associated Press Photo.

RICHARD C. MURDOCK, 25, of Ossining, N. Y., was awarded the prix de Rome for landscape architecture. He is a graduate of Cornell University.

## Conclave Called Of Colored Elks

### Capital Lodges to Take Part in Ceremonies at Detroit.

The twenty-first annual session of the grand lodge of colored Elks will meet in Detroit on August 26, according to a call issued here by J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler, who has in anticipation the greatest convention in the history of the organization. Wilson expects to be elected for the eighth term as grand exalted ruler, having the indorsement of the majority of lodges and State associations for reelection. Unlike previous years, no candidate has come into the field as yet to oppose him.

Columbia and Morning Star lodges and Columbia and Forest temples will send full delegations, the former lodge having indorsed the grand exalted ruler as its favorite son, and the latter having the indorsement up for consideration Tuesday night. Columbia Lodge has also indorsed its former exalted ruler, John F. Ross, now chairman of the joint education committee, for this jurisdiction, for any position in the grand lodge which he may be able to secure.

Excursions have been arranged by the lodges and temples to arrive in Detroit by the morning of Tuesday, August 26, to participate in the annual parade that day. Each lodge and temple will carry with it a band. The Past Exalted Rulers' Council has organized also a fife and drum corps to take along, under supervision of Peter A. Lomax. Marching clubs expect to win prizes awarded to the best-drilled group in line of parade as in previous years.

## What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LEO."

IF August 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., noon to 1 p. m., and 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

A day of rest is not indicated for this date, as the astrological influences portend a restless and unsettled atmosphere. Not a good time for letter writing. Postpone journeys! More auspicious influences will be felt before the expiration of the day, and you will probably go to sleep with a light heart.

The child born on this August 3 will have a considerable amount of wilfulness, activity and restlessness, and will measure all things from an intellectual standpoint. The motive temperament will dominate, and much dexterity will be shown in all matters where the hands are employed.

You try to disillusion yourself and the rest of the world that you are many things which you are not. You boast of having no sentiment, which is disproved by your fondness of animals, and your great loyalties to people. You believe yourself in love with a recluse's life, and at the same time surround yourself with friends and lead an ultra-social life. You long to be alone, and are bored as soon as you are. You singe your wings in quest of the "bright lights" and regret your temporary loss of common sense. You are all mixed up in your values, and you will not find your stride before you are at least 40 years old.

At times you are very self-confident and hopeful, and you work well and achieve much. At other times you feel that you have greater powers than you can express outwardly, and your ideas and ambitions are lost. You are an occasional victim of hypochondria, and you must fight such tendencies with all your might and main. One day you feel fit for anything and everything, and the next day you feel worried, anxious and below par. Your fight is not against circumstances or difficulties, but against your own negative thoughts. Your affectional nature is very strong and romantic. Many of your experiences in life will be in connection with love affairs and the inner feelings.

Successful people born August 3:

1. Jeremiah Day, president of Yale.
2. Elisha G. Otis, elevator inventor.
3. Francis Delafield, physician, of New York.
4. Andrew Giles, author.
5. Stanley Baldwin, English prime minister.
6. Lord Aberdeen, former Governor General of Canada.

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## The Washington Post

Indexed. Simplified and Popularized.

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post Style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

| | Charge. | Cash. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 day | 20c | 19c |
| 3 days | 18c | 17c |
| 7 days | 16c | 15c |

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30 consecutive days, 15c per line. Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line. 1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205. Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.


### Soldiers Convicted of Assault.

Charged with assault on two small Negro boys, two Walter Reed soldiers were sentenced yesterday by Judge R. E. Mattingly, in Police Court, to serve sentences of 180 days each. The two soldiers, Marvin Cropp and Joseph Duncan, were arrested on complaint of the mother of the boys.

## Announcements

### Lost 8

GLASSES—In metal case, near Congressional Library. Notify Room 433, House Office Bldg. Reward.

LOST—Black leather traveling bag, with initials R. T. A.; vicinity Calvert and 24th sts. nw., late Friday evening. Reward. Write 4718 Chesapeake st. nw.

MONEY ($85 in bills), at Villa Roma, on Tuesday night; reward. Dec. 3221.

PIN in shape of N with chain, small pin attached with date 1930; valued as keepsake. Finder notify Annapolis Hotel. Liberal reward.

PURSE—Tan, underarm, July 30; money, key, glasses, driver's permit. Oakland, Calif. Reward. Cleve. 3094.

VANITY CASE—Green and gold with money; left in Luxor taxi Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Please return to Miss Edith Bull, North 2231. May keep money.

$50.00 REWARD

Dog, large, male; brindle; about size of police dog, with white chest and white tip on long tail; short hair; collar stamped "Lt. F. W. Watrous, U. S. Army," on him when last seen at Fort Myer, May 27. Liberal reward. Call Clarendon 967.

### Notices 10

$10,000 HEALTH and Accident Insurance. Pays $10,000 accidental death, $25 week sickness or accident, doctor and hospital bills paid. Reliable company. Write District Agent, 1217 K st. nw.

### Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
1203 F ST. NW. 608 12TH ST. NW.

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

## Automotive

### Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—Country club coupe, $425; 1927 model; one of the good-looking jobs that will attract any one's attention. Just drive the car; the motor starts and runs with ease. Here is a car that will satisfy any one. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. Used Car Department.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw.; Natl. 5800.

BUICK—1928 country club coupe, 2 fender wells, good rubber, green duco finish; ride in this Buick and you'll never buy any other make of used car; as to price, we ask $675, with reasonable terms to good party. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. Used Car Department. Nat'l 5800.

BUICK SEDAN, $250

Just out of the repair department; new rings and pistons; motor runs like new; the finish is good; no broken fenders nor dents. A Buick is a safe used-car investment.

HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK—1927 master 6, 4-passenger coupe; save your car tokens and invest in a valuable used Buick; what a difference in driving and riding comfort; the family also can get more pleasure; this is an outstanding value; upholstery, paint, tires and motor in excellent condition; will gladly demonstrate at any time; just phone. Stanley H. Horner, Nat'l 5800 or come to 1111 14th st. nw., Used Car Department.

BUICK—1929 standard sedan; 10,000 miles; small car in trade. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK—1930 5-passenger sedan. New car guarantee; substantial discount. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK—1928 standard coach. Motor reconditioned; paint and upholstery like new. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK-MARQUETTE—Roadster. New car at a substantial discount. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

CHEVROLET—Landau; late model; $135; $35 down, balance $3 weekly. Call Mr. Brown, Lincoln 5934-W.

CHEVROLET—1929 convertible sport coupe for $475; equipped with special balemark bumpers; clean as a pin; fine leather upholstering; motor runs extra well; a real buy. Barry-Pate Motor Co. Chevrolet dealer. 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach, finished in gray Duco; snappy motor, new tires; clean inside and out; a splendid buy for a thrifty, well-to-do family. 1825 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLETS and Fords, $75 and $25 up; large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach, $435. This snappy little car will give splendid transportation; let the family have a car too, the payments will be small; our salesman will gladly demonstrate and explain payments. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

Chevrolet roadster, 1929; rumble seat, trunk rack, cowl lights and parking lights; wonderful shape; priced low to move at once.

EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; 6-cylinder; late 1929. This car is almost new and has been well taken care of; $390. Newmeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan, $600. You can save money here. Car finished in dark red; excellent tires, clean inside, parking light. Think of the pleasure this car will give the family. Easy monthly payments arranged to suit you. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. Used Car Department.

CHRYSLER—62 roadster. Excellent condition; real bargain. Call Natl. 4630, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Cleve. 1613, after 6 p. m.

CHRYSLER MODEL "62" SEDAN

Four-door sedan, this 1928 is an outstanding value; has 4 brand-new tires, dark green Duco finish; car in excellent shape all over. Price only $415.

HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

DURANT—1930 sport coupe; 4 forward speeds; 6 wire wheels; in wonderful shape; cost about $1,700; reduced to $695; 16 months to pay.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.,
14th st. at S. Pot. 3886.

ESSEX—1928 coach, last series. Four-wheel brakes; like new; fully equipped; sacrifice, $285. Cleveland 5061.

ESSEX—Super six, 4-door sedan; extra-fine running order; car has had the best of care. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings.

ESSEX—1929 coupe, $375. Here is the car you have been looking for; an all-round good job for the money. Motor starts and runs with ease; Balcrank bumpers. 1825 14th st. nw.

FORD—1929 roadster, low mileage, $345. Easy terms arranged. See this car. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.

Ford, two-door, 1929; a big roomy car; good tires and paint; motor perfect; guaranteed for 30 days; $375.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW.

FORD—Coupe, $350, finished in blue; rumble seat, wire wheels, good balloons, motor O. K. A good Ford that will give excellent service. A well-known dealer, 1825 14th st. nw.

FORD—1925 coupe, $85; special paint job, seat covers, special headlights on fenders, lock wheel; battery and starter in first-class condition. A well-known dealer, 1825 14th st. nw.

FORD—1929 sport coupe; yellow wire wheels that make this job snappy looking. See it for yourself. Extra fine tires. Motor has plenty of pep. 1825 14th st. nw.

FORD—4-door sedan, 1929, looks and runs like new. The biggest bargain in town. Only $425; 30-day guarantee. Triangle Motor Co., 2 N. Y. ave. nw.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FORD—A. 1929, with closed cab, metal box installed on back chassis, can be raised for light delivery; price, $325. A well known dealer, 1825 14th st. nw.

FORD—Roadster, 1929. A real snappy car; in wonderful condition; will paint to suit purchaser; guaranteed; $375; terms or trade.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW.

FORD—$350. Coupe with new tires; motor in perfect condition; clean and good upholstery. Drive this Ford and see the real value. Terms and trades arranged. Barry-Pate Motor Co., Chevrolet dealer, 2525 Sherman ave.

FORD—Sedan, 1929, for only $445; for speed, power and appearance see this one and judge for yourself; this will give first-class transportation at a small cost; car really is in wonderful condition; our price is very low, with easy monthly payments arranged. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw., Used Car Department.

Ford two-door, 1930; an unusual bargain on this type car; a real car at a greatly reduced price; used only in demonstration; fully equipped and guaranteed.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW.

FORD—1929 Roadster; low mileage, $345. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1930 Sedan; looks and runs like new; reduced to $745, 16 months to pay.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.,
14TH ST. AT S. POT. 3886.

HUDSON—1926 coach with new tires; a motor that will always run; a comfortable riding car. A well-known dealer, 1825 14th st. nw.

HUPMOBILE—1929 6 sedan, $850; looks like new in every respect. The former owner really took excellent care of this car. Don't fail to give this car your attention if you want a real good buy in a used car. Your car in trade. Easy terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts.

MARMON—1929, 68 sport sedan; equipped with wire wheels, 6 new tires; this car is like new. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings.

MARQUETTE—1930 sport roadster; 6 orange wire wheels; this is a very attractive roadster; heavy grain leather upholstering, rumble seat, 2 mirrors, tires in fender wells; tires show little wear; car only driven 9,000 miles; let us demonstrate; special offer $995. See it today at Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.; Used Car Department, Nat'l 5800.

NASH—Advance 8 cyl. sedan, a 1928 for only $500; a large, beautiful car; plenty of leg room; easy to drive and park. Be sure to see this one when you are out shopping at 1825 14th st. nw.

NASH—Adv 6 coupe, 1927, $500. This is truly a sport job; excellent Duco finish, wire wheels and rumble seat; general condition excellent. A real buy. Your car in trade. Easy terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M st.

NASH—Sedan, 1928, only $525. When you see this car you'll agree it's a value. Fully equipped, and real transportation for the money invested. A well-known dealer, 1825 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND—Roadster, 1927; rubber, paint, &c., new; $50 down, balance weekly. Mr. Brown, Lincoln 5934-W.

PACKARD—Club sedan, in unusually fine appearance; motor completely rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Special low price, $675. Best terms in town.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.,
14th st. at S. Pot. 3886.

PACKARD—Beautiful straight 8 de luxe sport touring; and Rolls-Royce 5-passenger sedan, in splendid condition. Columbia 2800.

PACKARD—Club, 1928; splendid condition; by owner; a bargain. Mr. Hollidge Dist. 1619; evenings Col. 2000.

PAIGE—Coupe, 1928; perfect condition; will sell at bargain. Suburban Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. Hyat. 246.

PEERLESS—Four-door sedan, 1927, $395. This is real value. The original finish looks like new; new tires; excellent motor and seat covers; come in and look this car over. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts.

PEERLESS—1930, 4-pass. Coupe; 6 wire wheels; cost $1,495, sell for less than half; no dealers. Call Adams 3877.

PIERCE-ARROW—1930 model B demonstrator; driven 4,000 miles; new car guarantee; painted granite gray, deluxe equipment. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut ave.; Potomac 0858.

PIERCE-ARROW—Resale cars offered for sale; model 80 brougham, $800; model 33, 4-wheel brakes, enclosed drive sedan, $550; 2-43 7-passenger custom-built Packard, $500; 1927 Marmon sedan, $350; 1927 Packard club sedan, $400; model 33 Pierce-Arrow sedan, $250. These cars are all in excellent condition and the prices quoted are below present market. Inspection invited. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut ave.; Potomac 0858.

PONTIAC—1928 coupe, with rumble seat; green Duco; clean inside. This one will satisfy you for the price of $325, with easy terms arranged, making easy monthly payments. A well-known dealer, 1825 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1929 coach; a six-wire wheel job with 2 fender wells; car is finished in dark blue; tires show little use; new seat covers just installed; it's a dandy and can be bought at a great discount; come early for this one. 1111 14th st. nw. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department. Nat'l 5800.

PONTIAC—1929 SEDAN
LOW PRICE OF $395.

Come in and look this automobile over; it's a real bargain; 4 new tires, motor has plenty of power and speed. Terms and trades arranged.

HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1930 model; good as new; $645. Room 236, Southern Bldg., from 10 to 5.

REO—Used cars with our word of honor written guarantee and a 5-day free trial plan are much better investments than new cars selling at the same price. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd. and 604 H st. ne.

REO FLYING CLOUD—Sedan. Here is a beautiful car that any one would be proud to own. Look it over today; $490. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings.

ROOSEVELT—Convertible coupe; khaki top, rumble seat, six wire wheels; practically new; only $700. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings.

STUDEBAKER—A wonderful 1928 coupe for four passengers; $450 is a low price considering the condition and the appearance; this car has been refinished; disk wheels; clean inside; motor full of pep and ready to drive. Drive it yourself. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee B. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Col. 5050.

WHIPPET—1929 sport model roadster; fine mechanical condition; fingertip control; driven less than 8,000 miles; excellent appearance. Owner leaving town. Price, $550 cash; cost nearly $1,000. Demonstration Sunday by appointment. Telephone Potomac 0292.

WILLS-ST. CLAIR—W-6, convertible coupe. Good condition; excellent rubber; price, $250. Shepherd 2373-J.

MONEY BACK
GUARANTEED USED CAR

Nash, 1928, advanced coupe; rumble seat; wire wheels; in green; body finished in black Duco; the motor has been thoroughly overhauled; 4 new tires and trunk rack; the appearance of this car like new; we invite your inspection; priced at $750.

WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1709 L ST. NW. Decatur 2280.

DICK MURPHY, INC.
Open Evenings

REO REO

"Word of Honor Used Cars, Reo"
1929 Reo Sedan
1929 Ford Sedan
1928 Reo Brougham
1927 Reo Brougham
1929 Essex Coupe
1926 Reo Sedan
1926 Reo Coupe
1925 Buick Sedan
1926 Hudson Brougham

TERMS TRADES
1724 Kalorama Road N.W.

YOUR DOLLAR
IS WORTH
MORE HERE—
BIGGER
AND
BETTER
USED CAR VALUES

$100.00 OFF
1928 HUDSON BROUGHAM

BANK THE DIFFERENCE

On this snappy looking Hudson. New paint; tires will run many miles without any trouble. Was $595, now $495.

ESSEX, $125

Here is a wonderful 1927 6-cyl. sedan, large enough for the family. Excellent tires; upholstering same as new.

REO, $95

1925 sedan, dark green finish; snubbers, fine clean upholstering; motor O. K. Your dollar is worth more here.

MARMON, $625

Sport, 1927, 6-cyl. convertible coupe; cream body with special tan fenders, 5 wire wheels, rumble seat, heavy tan leather upholstering; wonderful looking job.

ESSEX, $445

1929 coupe with snappy motor and rumble seat; cream body; black fenders. Truly a beautiful auto and an extra fine running motor.

ESSEX, $225

Super 6-cyl. coupe, 1927, new finish. Balcrank bumpers, seat covers, parking light, strong battery, 2 new tires, others O. K.

ESSEX, $495

Challenger, late 1929 coupe. We have 2 in stock, each in wonderful condition; black body, with cream striping and cream wood wheels; rumble seat; motors in excellent order. Drive one and you'll buy it.

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT.

LAMBERT-HUDSON
MOTORS CO.
2319 M ST. N.W.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

SOUTHEAST SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 Chevrolet coach (very good) | $125 |
| Chevrolet touring | $100 |
| Essex coach | 75 |

E Z TERMS
SOUTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
712 E ST. SE. Linc. 3861.

## Automotive

### Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

G. M. C. truck, 1927; just the car for city work; large, roomy body; new tires; priced low to move at once.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW.

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK.
1929 FORD, MODEL AA. Complete with body.
FORD, MODEL T. Equipped with school bus body.
Wonderful bargains if sold immediately.
ACME SALES CO.,
314 PA. AVE., NW. Dist. 2444.

### Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW

Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

### Boats and Accessories 28

16-FT. MOTOR BOAT and Elto outboard motor, complete, for sale. Phone West 1092 or call 3062 Q st.

USED BOAT BARGAINS

1 Chase Emerson demonstrator, 75-h. p. Chrysler.
1 Chase Emerson 4-41 Gray motor, complete with automobile top.
1 Richardson double-cabin, 1930 demonstrator.
1 1929 Richardson cruiser, double cabin, $3,000.

FLOOD GATE MOTOR BOAT AGENCY,
14th and Water sts. sw. Natl. 1938.
OPEN EVENINGS.

### Garages, Parking, Storage 29

GARFIELD ST. NW.—2620 Woodley rd. and 27th st. alley, 2-car garage. Phone Adams 0859.

PARKING

Day, night, week or month parking for visiting buses and automobiles in the heart of downtown Washington. Large capacity. Responsible supervision. Complete service station. 24-hour service. Polite and helpful information. Road and street maps and other service. Automobile Public Service Corporation, 13th and K sts. nw.

GARAGE—For rent. In rear of 1426 N st. nw.; reasonable.
Apply in house.

### Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

COTT WILL GRIND VALVES, CLEAN CARBON FOR $1 PER CYLINDER; GASKETS, &C., EXTRA. MET. 6146.

### Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOS—Bring your car here; high prices paid for late models. 3218 M st. nw.; West 0144. Open evenings.

AUTOMOBILES—By auction at Weschler's 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282 or 9539.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.; North 8127.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.

SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. Decatur 2390.

## Business Service

### Business Services Offered 37

ROOF REPAIRING, painting, gutter, spouting; best materials; reasonable. Ajax Roofing Co., North 5314, day, night.

### Business Personals 38

MIMEOGRAPHIC duplication of conspicuous excellence. Shorthand Office, Elsie A. Cannon, 219 National Press Bldg.

WALTER C. RYNEX—Automobile service, formerly of 1074 31st st. nw., has moved to larger quarters, 3214 Prospect ave. nw. West 0223.

LADIES' FEET MADE COMFORTABLE
SPECIAL TREATMENT.
ADAMS 1519. 3162 17TH ST. NW.

### Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service

Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP,
940 F ST. NW. MET. 7240.

### Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

ALLEN'S MOVING, PACKING, STORAGE. RELIABLE, EFFICIENT—LOW RATES. National 7416. 602 6TH ST. NW.

### Professional Services 50

COOL, QUIET, RESTFUL PLACE for alcohol rub; colored operator. Potomac 2596.

FOR A GOOD ALCOHOL RUB—All spinal, nerve and muscle trouble. Call Dr. Della Ledendecker. West 1120.

IF YOU STAMMER—Or have other speech defects, send name and address. E. R. Carswell, D.D., Hotel Winston, Wash., D. C. Cause removed and perfect speech given. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SWEDISH MASSAGE — For rheumatism, general body building. Daily except Sundays, 1328 Fairmont st. nw.; Adams 7064.

## Employment

### Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies; 100% profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 assortment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

ELLIOTT Addressograph operator; stencil cutter; experienced in geographical filing; permanent. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — Must be good cook. Apply between 10 and 12, 2120 Kalorama rd., Apt. 4.

I WILL pay you $8 a day for taking only 4 orders for advance fall New York styles; 132 sensational values; experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Samples free. Manager, Harford Frocks, 1806 Walnut st., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES—To canvass house to house; nothing to sell; $15 per week conditional. 5311 Georgia ave. nw.

LADIES—Earn $25 weekly embroidering scarfs; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Marvel, 38 Park Row, New York.

LADIES—Sell 21 cards, $1. Christmas assortments. Also personal greetings. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 50, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES between 20 and 45 for special work; not selling. Those who qualify should make from $25 to $75 per week in pleasant, dignified work. See Miss Nicholson at 1104 Vermont ave., after 9:30 a. m.

LADIES

Between 20 and 45 for special work; not selling. Those who qualify should make from $25 to $75 per week in pleasant, dignified work. Call after 9:30 a. m.

See Miss Nicholson
1104 Vt. Ave. North 7722

LADIES—HOSTESSES

Five ladies between ages 25 and 40; work starting immediately, full or part time; Mrs. M. made $43 last week; Mrs. K. made $127; Mrs. J. made $66 her first week. For information call in person, 1416 Eye st. nw., after 9 a. m. Ask for Miss Gushee.

MAKE money, experience unnecessary; liberal pay; no selling. Write for free details. Standard Novelty Co., 168 East 112th st., New York City.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 9033, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TEACHER—Interested in business career where teaching experience is a valuable asset. To one capable of assuming big responsibilities such opportunity is open. Box 88, Washington Post.

WANTED—A working American woman to stay nights with widow and pay $5 a week board. Mrs. Kimball, 3011 Earle place ne.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open Aug. 15, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary to start, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

2 CLERKS, $15; housekeeper (hotel), salad girl, $13; maid, white (seminary); general housework (colored), shirt presser (colored). Employment Service Bureau, Suite 406, 917 15th st. nw.

3 SALESLADIES, 2 waitresses, cook, general housework, sales girls, counter girls, mother's helpers. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

## Employment

### Help Wanted—Female 56

20 GIRLS wanted for chorus work. Report Gayety Theater at 2 p. m. Monday.

### Help Wanted—Male 57

AT ONCE—South America or United States; permanent position; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary; salaries, $25-$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

BARBER—White; first class; for Saturdays and Sundays, $8 guarantee, 50% over $11. 114 15th st. se.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist, chauffeur, market experience, $20; 2 meat cutters, $30; 2 filling station men, salary and commission, and many others. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — General office experience; must be expert typist; age, 20-25. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

BOND SALESMAN—Experienced retail; nationally known house with established Washington office is looking for experienced salesman with genuine clientele of bond investors to develop retail department; utility and general security lines handled on liberal basis. Write complete information including actual distribution this year to Box 67, Washington Post. Letters will be kept confidential. Our employes know of this ad.

CREW MANAGER — Experienced; with car; for Va. and Md.; excellent line of shoes; factory to wearer. Apply 903 District National Bank Bldg.

IF YOU are a real salesman and are interested in making $100 to $200 per week, we have something for you; no canvassing. Your leads are furnished. Men considered must have automobiles and be willing to work as directed. See Mr. Branham at 1104 Vermont ave., after 9:30 a. m. Selby on the Bay Properties, 1104 Vt. ave. Nor. 7722.

MAN—For permanent position with excellent future; age, 23 to 40; 1 year high school or more; neat appearance and local reference. See Mr. Cooper, 1319 F st. nw., Room 611, 9 to 2.

MEN—Large corporation has opening for several men with experience in direct selling; hard workers can make $50 a week and more after some training. Apply 120 McGill Bldg., 8:30-9:30, 3-5. Ask for Mr. Daniels.

MEN—To canvass house to house; nothing to sell; $15 per week conditional. 5311 Georgia ave. nw.

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

ROUGH-SPOTTER—Must be first class. Apply at once, Classic Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

SALESMEN—For fast-selling line of shoes; factory to wearer; good commission. Apply 903 District Natl. Bank Building.

SALESMEN—$5 to $12 advance on every sale; also big weekly bonus, selling suits, topcoats, overcoats, $17.95; also need few district managers with crews. Write or wire Beecher Clothes, 54 West 21st st

## Musical Merchandise

### Radios and Supplies 115

FRESHMAN — Style "Q 4;" 7-tube all-electric, in distinctive highboy cabinet; floor demonstrator, with new set guarantee. Was $225; special now $60 on easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Model "QD 18," special now $40; regular $169 value. Late model; all-electric, screen grid; complete with dynamic speaker in distinctive walnut console. Floor model with new set guarantee. Visit August Clearance Sale at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Regularly $193; special now $110, on easy terms. Popular model No. 72, walnut highboy, 8-tube, all-electric, dynamic speaker. Used floor model with new set guarantee. Only one at August Clearance Sale. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Model 91 lowboy. Only 1 floor sample at $98; regular $147.50 value, on easy terms with new set guarantee. Now's the time to get this famous 7-tube, all-electric receiver at a big saving. Visit the August Clearance Sale at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PHILCO—Model 87, 8-tube, all-electric, in handsome walnut lowboy, dynamic speaker; floor model with new set guarantee. Now $98, regularly $149.50. Easy terms, too. Save over $50 at the August Clearance Sale, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Mahogany grand, internationally known make; very carefully used; almost like new; regular price, $1,150; our sale price, $595, 30 months to pay. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RADIOLA—

REDUCED TO $125.

Regularly this set would be $196.50. Brand new popular "66" model, 8-tube all-electric superheterodyne in distinctive carved walnut highboy, sliding door front. If you appreciate superlative reception, take advantage of this special offer now. Limited quantity.

POST STANDARD RADIO CO.,
816 F ST. NW. OR 423 11TH ST. NW.

RADIOLA—Famous model No. 18, 7-tube, all-electric, mahogany table model; special during sale, $50; regularly, $130. Used but has new set guarantee. Visit the August Clearance Sale at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

"TRAVLER" portable radio '330; cost $90. Perfect condition, new batteries. Tel. North 8114.

SPECIAL
STOCK-REDUCING OFFER

Your choice no matter what they are targed:

Two upright Singer pianos ..... $45

Two high-grade uprights:
Fischer ..... $65
William Bourne ..... 65

Two player pianos:
Weser Bros. ..... $95
Cunningham ..... 95

CASH AND CARRY
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G ST. N.W.

## Business Equipment

### Cabinets, Show Cases, Safes 122

FIXTURES—Three counters and two showcases, second-hand, good condition. 5503 14th st. nw. Georgia 3060.

### Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. Natl. 0411.

## Rooms and Meals

### Hotels—Tourist Places 128

WINDSOR HOTEL
Rooms, $25 and $30 a Month.
2125 G N.W. West 1816.

EBBITT HOTEL
10th and H Sts. N.W.

In the heart of the Business District. A limited number of rooms set aside for permanent guests at special monthly rates, as follows:

$42.50 $45.00 $50.00

One or Two Persons to a Room. Every room has outside exposure, private bath, circulating ice water and electric fan.

FULL HOTEL SERVICE
National 5034 or Apply at Desk.

### Meals, Lunches, Refreshments 129

VERMONT AVE., 1332—Excellent table board; hot breads, fresh vegetables; chicken dinners every Sunday. Dec. 3360.

### Camps—Vacation Places 131

FINE LOT—At Colonial Beach, 100 feet from water. Party will sacrifice for $100 cash. 3025 O st. nw.

### Rooms, Meals for Children 132

CHILDREN ONLY—$25 monthly; summer school home; nutritious meals, cool bedrooms; supervised study, recreation, athletics; near Rock Creek; inclosed grounds. North 6244.

EXCELLENT care given 2 little girls, 6 to 5:30; transportation if desired; $5 weekly each. Pot. 3785-M.

### Rooms With Meals 133

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Room, board; for 1 or 2 young ladies; private home; excellent meals; all privileges; reasonable. Adams 4184.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Very attractive, newly decorated; next bath; all conveniences; reasonable; excellent meals.

EMERSON ST., 824—Room for 2 employed girls; southern exposure; high elevation; porches. Phone Col. 4548.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Large, front; 5 windows; excellent table; $35-$40 month; also venetarian meals; dinners, 50s.

FAIRMONT, 1352—Cool, 4 windows; second floor front, for 2; parlor, bedroom. $40-$35 for 2.

HOBART ST. NW., 1642—Lovely room, with porch; next bath; private family; home cooking; reasonable. Call Columbia 1636.

MAXWELL HOUSE — 432 10th st. nw. Downtown location; good home cooking; convenient; $6.50 and $10 week.

MT. PLEASANT—Near park. Comfortable room, 3 windows, bath, shower, living room; home-cooked meals. Col. 9658.

O ST. NW., 2018—Lovely, large 2d-floor front room; for 2; good Va. cooking. North 7696.

Q ST. NW., 3062—Two cool rooms; in Georgetown; convenient bus and cars; private family.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1467—Attractive double rooms; semiprivate bath; suitable for 2 or 3; other vacancies; home cooking; $40 to $55 month.

ROOM AND BOARD—Parent and child; in new suburban home; $60 month. Call Clarendon 2265.

16TH ST. NW. 1020—For young ladies; lovely, homelike place; splendid meals; walking distance to business.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Attractively furnished 2d-floor suite; also others; delicious table board; transients. Pot. 2826.

### Rooms—Furnished 134

AIRY, 4-window, 2d-floor room; 2 persons, $12.50 each. 1326 Irving st. nw.; Adams 5196.

ALLISON ST. NW., 720 — Second floor front, next bath; 2 windows; gentleman; $9 month. Near bus and cars.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Nearly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room; 3 windows; private lavatory; near Bureau of Standards. Call 420 37th st. nw. or phone Cleve. 8241.

BELMONT RD., 1814 (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Cool, quiet, comfortable, 2d floor front room; gentlemen; $20.

BILTMORE, 1979 (20th and Calvert)—Single or double cool rooms, facing park, $4; instantaneous hot water; 3 baths; privileges.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3609 HARRISON ST.—One nice, large room in large home. Breakfast if desired.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1427 21st st. nw.)—Large attractive first-floor room, kitchenette; $30. Also large room, twin beds, $25; housekeeping if desired.

F ST. NW., 815—Large, attractive housekeeping room, $5 weekly; single room, $2.50; continuous hot water; clean, quiet house.

F ST. NW., 2009—Three squares from White House; single, double rooms with running water; garage.

FURNISHED room for couple; use kitchen and privilege of 6-room, nicely furnished house; modern improvements. Georgia 2932-W.

GEORGETOWN (31st, between P and Q sts.)—Three comfortable rooms for employed gentlemen; private home of 2 persons; breakfast and dinner if desired; garden; excellent transportation facilities. Call West 2333 for particulars.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Attractive home; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath. Men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive single or suite rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

KALORAMA RD., 2007—Cool, clean rooms, opening on porch; next bath; roommate for another young man; reasonable. Pot. 1344

MT. PLEASANT ST. 3421. Lovely, cool front room, 2d floor, near bath, for 2; home privileges; board optional; single room. Col. 3462.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Beautiful room; for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Col. 6746.

NICELY furnished room; private porch; 2 girls or nurses; with employed lady; exclusive Northwest. Dist. 7851; Col. 8707.

P ST. NW., 1747—Attractively furnished large room for 1 or 2 persons; quiet; immediate possession.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Cool front single room, convenient bath, continuous hot water; ice. Transients considered.

THE PLYMOUTH, 1236 11th St.—Large front rm., kit.; completely furn. for housekeeping; other rms., $10, $15, $25. Met. 5389. Corner 11th and N sts. nw.

WIS. AVE.—Near Mass. ave. Detached house; large room; southern exposure; also sleeping porch; suitable for 2 or 3. Cleveland 4172-W.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Lovely cool rooms; quiet; opposite park; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; 4 blocks from Census Bureau; $4.50 to $5 week. Met. 5336.

11TH ST. NW., 1336—1 room, 1st floor, semiprivate bath; good cooking facilities, gas, electricity, telephone, silver, dishes, utensils; refined home; $8.50 weekly; cheaper monthly.

15TH ST. NW., 1025, Apt. 302—5 minutes walk downtown; wonderfully furnished room; $30 for 1, $40 for 2. Metr. 3133.

15TH ST. NW., 1223—Walking distance downtown; single rooms, 2d floor; near bath; high ceilings; $3.50 and $4.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—One very attractive cool room; next to bath; private home; gentlemen only; garage.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; top of hill, 14th st. car; 1, 2 room suites, with or without bath; furnished completely; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 a week.

### Rooms—Unfurnished 135

KALORAMA RD., 1811—First floor; 5 cool room; private bath; porch; partly furnished; $55 month. Columbia 0112.

NEAR E. CAPITOL—2 large front rooms with gas, elec. and heat; $30. Call after 5, 109 4th ne.

### Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

SINGLE gentleman wants room and board with private family living near Mount Pleasant line. Box 71, Washington Post.

### Apartments, Furnished 137

BELMONT RD., 1814—Near 18th st. and Col. rd. 3 rooms, bath; gas stove, sink; 3d floor; private house. Adams 2918.

BEST central locations; clean, quiet, airy, small apts.; porches, plenty hot water, electric fans; summer rates. Apply 1633 Q.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large porch; instantaneous hot water. North 8810.

GARFIELD ST., 2620—Sitting room, bedroom, kitchenette, large bath, hall; complete housekeeping; garage. Ad. 0659.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 103—At Lincoln Park; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; electric lights and gas for cooking. Lincoln 8778.

1 ROOM, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity included; no children or dogs; $25 month. Atlantic 3304.

2112 H ST. NW.
Front; one room, kitchen, bath apt.; gas, electricity; $32.50 month.

LARGE APT. HOTEL
RATES SLASHED!

Best nw., fireproof, elevator, switchboard bldg., large outside rooms, tile baths, halls, neatly and completely furn.; bachelor or h. k.; 1 r., k. furn., $50; 2 r., $75. Refrigeration on house current. Exclusive; walking distance downtown. Phone Pot. 1900.

THE JEFFERSON
16TH AND M STS.

Two-room, bath, kit. apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen, light, maid service and refrigeration included in rent; large, cool rooms. Apply Manager, or Phone Pot. 5660.

BEST SELECTION
FUR. APTS., LOW RATES

5-min. ride downtown. Leading apt. group in city. Acres of ground. Cafe, &c.; elevator and phone; splendid lobbies; view over city; largest rooms, halls, closets, porch balconies, tile baths. Most for the money. Swimming, tennis, golf handy. 4-room h.-k. apts., 2 bedrooms, at price of 2 rooms. Completely furn., incl. linen, silver, &c. Accommodate 4 or 5 people, for $90 month. Also 2 and 3 room apts., $55 up. Col. 7744.

## Real Estate for Rent

### Apartments, Unfurnished 138

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151.—Five rooms and bath; all-night elevator service; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw.; Dist. 1017.

CLEVELAND PARK — 3407-8-11 29th st. nw., near Connecticut ave. Fine location for families with children; large yards; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, $31.50; 3 rooms, $63; Frigidaire; resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave., Decatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4514—Ponce de Leon Apts.: 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and shower; electric refrigeration on house current; large rooms, with 2 exposures; $105. Resident Manager, Cleve. 1842, or W. W. Drury, Natl. 8242.

M ST. NW., 1515—Third floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; thoroughly modern apartment; open. Apply first floor.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 801 Butternut st. nw. Five rooms, bath, $72.50; electric refrigeration free. Apply to resident manager or Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw.; Dist. 1017.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 410 Cedar st. nw. 4 and 5 rooms and bath; $50 and $55; electric refrigeration without cost. See resident manager or Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw.; Dist. 1017.

TAKOMA PARK—4 rooms, bath; large shady porch; rent reduced to small family. Owner, Shepherd 2928-W.

WE specialize in apartment management, guaranteed increased earnings. Alfred H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. Dist. 1619.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3022—Near Mass. ave. Three rooms and bath, $41.50 and $45.50. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw.; Dist. 1017.

BEACON APARTMENTS
1901 Calvert Street.
REASONABLE RENT.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448

Four-story fireproof building; 1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, $37.50; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, large dressing closet with Murphy bed; rentals, $40 to $42.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50; front apartment, with 3 exposures, gas included in rent. Manager on premises.

Electric Refrigeration
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

MARYLAND COURTS
NORTH AND SOUTH
9TH & MD. AVE. N.E.

24-hour elevator and switchboard service—Resident Manager.

1 room and bath ..... $32.50 and $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath ..... $40 to $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $50 to $65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $75.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
ON HOUSE CURRENT.

TILDEN HALL
3945 CONN. AVE. N.W.

24-hour elev. and switchboard service.
Resident Manager.

1 rm., kitchen and bath ..... $40.00 to $42.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath ..... $60 and $65
3 rms., kitchen and bath ..... $80 and $85
Also have any of the above apartments for rent furnished.
MAID'S SERVICE. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

3025 PORTER STREET N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ..... $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ..... $67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
ON HOUSE CURRENT.

FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ..... $62.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, furnished ..... $70.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $77.00
Resident Manager.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
ON HOUSE CURRENT.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.

1 room and bath ..... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, extra lavatory and porch ..... $115.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
ON HOUSE CURRENT.

For further information call
McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
1415 K ST. N.W. NAT'L. 4750.

### Apartments, Unfurnished 138

DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath ..... $32.50 to $42.50
3 rooms and bath ..... $50.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K ST. NW.
Phone National 0475, 0476.

THE WYOMING
Columbia rd. at Conn. ave.—Apts in well-built house; sound proof; cool in summer, warm in winter; ventilated corridor; benches on roof; excellent cafe in bldg.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th Street N.W.

Newly decorated apartments, consisting of large living room, kitchen, dining alcove. Equipped with Frigidaire; $42.50 up.

Apply to Resident Manager on Premises or
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
National 8080.

SHANNON & LUCHS
RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
3 Rooms and Bath to
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER,
2440 16TH ST.
1 Room and Bath to
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Small Apts. as Low as $40.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
Some with Porches.
A Few Furnished Apartments.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $36.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 O ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16TH St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $70.00.
Refrigeration Being Installed.
Elevator.

NEWTON HALL,
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$50.00 to $65.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL,
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $35.00
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $47.50

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY,
1908 N ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$52.50 and $55.00.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8TH ST. NW.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

THE CRESCENT,
1685 CRESCENT PL. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE RAMONA,
676 4TH ST. NE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

COLORED.
2370 CHAMPLAIN ST. NW. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, ELECTRICITY, WITH HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE; HARDWOOD FLOORS; EXCELLENT SERVICE. $40.50 TO $45.50.
BUCKLEY & GRINDLEY,
936 NEW YORK AVE. NATL. 2208.

THE MONTERREY
CONN. AVE. AND PORTER ST.
CORNER BUILDING IN
CLEVELAND PARK SECTION

All apartments newly renovated.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Some apartments with porches.
Elevator.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager on Premises.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
K. L. Sansbury Company INC.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

### Apartments, Unfurnished 138

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET N.W.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near Market and 14th st. car lines.
Janitor on premises.

THE VELDA
1216 10TH ST. NW.
A Modern Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath..$41.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises.

WEAVER BROS.
Realtors
809 15th St. N.W.
Dist. 9486

FOR COLORED

Nos. 2422 and 2424 17th St. NW. Between Kalorama Rd. and Euclid St.

Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms with or without bath.

$12.00 to $30.00

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. NW. District 6830

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.

Excellent location, convenient neighborhood, adjacent to Arcade Market, theaters, stores, car lines and buses.

3 and 4 rooms and bath, $35 and $50.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
K. L. Sansbury Company INC.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.

Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Reasonable rentals. $55 to $150.

Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

18th ST. AT HARVARD
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
THE RICHELIEU
Recently Completed.
All Outside Rooms.
Attractive 3-room-and-bath Apartments. Showers. Elevator and Garages. Frigidaire on House Current.
$65
Manager on Premises.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500.

Tiffany
Apartments
1925 16th Street N.W.
*Attractive Apartments*
*Now Available*

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and solarium.
$70 to $75
Excellent Light and Air.
Frigidaire
On House Current.

M. M. Parker & Company
1223 Conn. Ave.
Decatur 2861

Specially Selected for Your Convenience

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths; equipped with Frigidaire; radio connections; 24-hour service; $70 to $175.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
Apts. of 2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and bath (some have porches). $48 to $78.
Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location: 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, some with porches, $52.50 to $145. Some apts. furnished; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 3 to 7 room and bath apts.; $68 to $175; electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

Modern Apartments in Desirable Locations

THE COLORADO
1352 Longfellow St. NW.
Well-managed and home-like apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire ..... $51.50
See Resident Manager.

THE DAHLIA
7019 Georgia Avenue NW.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences, including cafe on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator..$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator.. 85.00
See Resident Manager.

THE GELHAVE
405 Tenth St. NE.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire ..... $50.00 to $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire ..... 62.50
See Resident Manager.

THE ALROY
1615 Kenyon St. NW.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed, $62.50 to $75.50
See Resident Manager.

1612 K STREET N.W.
Beautiful Studio Apartment.
Splendidly Located.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $90.00

THE ALLISON
4425 14th St. NW.
Desirable apartment in convenient location.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator ..... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator ..... 52.50
See Resident Manager.

THE SUNBURY
1212 M St. NW.
Desirable Downtown Apartment.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed ..... $35.00
Furnished apartments can be rented at small additional cost.
See Resident Manager.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE AND QUINCY
Corner New Hampshire Ave. and Quincy St. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch; Frigidaire ..... $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; Frigidaire ..... 75.00
See Resident Manager.

THE TIVOLI
3237 Hiatt Place NW.
Near 14th and Park Road.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed; Frigidaire $37.00 and $39.50
See Resident Manager.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
311 Investment Building Natl. 2040

### Apartments, Unfurnished 138

504 E ST. N.W.
SECOND FLOOR, FOUR ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATHROOM.
RENT REDUCED, $38 PER MONTH.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7TH ST. N.W. NAT. 5977.

Cool apartment in modern apt. bldg., near 14th st. and Park rd. nw.; good ventilation; 2 large rooms, kitchen and tiled bath; electric refrigeration; convenient neighborhood; only $50.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 EYE ST. NW. Natl. 8875.

If you are looking for a nice, comfortable apartment, inspect the ones listed below. They are in splendid condition and are most moderately priced.

3125 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $47.50

3032 RODMAN ST. NW.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kit. and bath..$47.50

3024 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
2 rooms, large kitchen and bath.... $45.50

1114 F ST. NE.
1 room, kitchen and bath ..... $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... 49.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.
Resident Manager 108. Linc. 10071.

636 12TH ST. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $42.50

430 13TH ST. NE.
2d-floor apartment, 4 rms. and bath..$27.50

651 G ST. NE.
2d-floor apartment, 6 rooms and bath. Key at 1st floor.

CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., near Conn. ave., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $43 to $50.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; also studio apartment; $70 and $85.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Redecorated throughout; 3 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $35 and $100.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; free electric refrigeration, incinerator; convenient location; $55.

THE DUDDINGTON,
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
First-floor apartments, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50 and $50.00.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $85

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Most conveniently located; redecorated; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration optional; locate before fall rush; $47.50 to $60.00.

MAMMOTH OAK
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Attractive yard; 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; free electric refrigeration; $58 to $62.50. Resident manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to schools; $42.50 to $50. Resident manager.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
High elevation, opposite Cathedral; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig.; $54.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55.

1412 15TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; $30 and $55.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of the govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Save car fare; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $35 and $50.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath, $30.

1917 G ST. N.W.
Central; 3 rooms, bath and porch, $40.

NORTHEAST
GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner 4th st.—1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $42.50 to $65. Resident mgr.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached building; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $50 to $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, bath; 1 room, kitchen, bath; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $30 to $47.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car; 1 room, bath and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; $27.50 and $45.00.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

MILO MANOR
1451 Park Rd.
LARGE, NEW, MODERN BUILDING.
Fine Residence—Low Rental
2 R., K., DIN. ALC., B. ..$60.00 to $65.00
4 LARGE RMS., HALL & BATH.... 77.50
This is an unusual front apartment, double exposure. Frigidaire, elevator service. See Resident Manager.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. NW.
1, 2, 3 and 4 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished; delightful roof; Frigidaire on house current; walking distance shops, theaters, golf courses, tennis courts. RESIDENT MANAGER.

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
1 room, dressing room, bath ..... $27.50
3 rooms, kit., r. h., bath ..... $55.00
All Apts. Just Redecorated.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath ..... $42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath ..... $52.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 32.
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 KENYON ST.
2 rooms and bath ..... $35.00
4 rooms and bath ..... $60.00
FRIGIDAIRE—MODERN BLDG.
Mount Pleasant Section.
Resident Manager.

314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath ..... $39.50
4 rooms and bath ..... $50.00

115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath ..... $45.00
One Block From House Office Bldg.
Resident Manager.

529 G ST. SE.
3 rooms, r. h., bath ..... $42.50
See Resident Manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3011.

### Business Places for Rent 139

DESIRABLE—Warehouse, 10,000 sq. ft., on B. & O. R. R. siding; convenient location; reasonable rent. Phone North 1033.

1920 14TH ST. N.W.
Store, with 2 windows; good location for hardware, radio, jeweler, &c. Rent reduced to good tenant.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. NA. 5977

Industrial Property
$200 PER MONTH

Especially adaptable for factory, warehouse, or combined filling station and garage. Brick building with 12,000 sq. ft. of floor space and smaller building for offices. Within 10 minutes of Treasury, fronting over 200 feet on heavily traveled boulevard. Electricity and water; steam and electric railway sidings. Approximately 2-3 acre of vacant ground. An unusual money-making opportunity at an unusually low rental.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 New York Ave. Natl. 1166.

### Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

6 ROOMS and garage; completely furnished; available August 1 (adults) Phone Georgia 0949.

### Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Fort rent, bungalow type, 6 rms. ba., gar., reconditioning; $95 mo.; detached brick, center-hall 8 rms., 2 ba., gar., $110 mo.; corner Spanish type, gar., 6 rms., ba., center hall, $90 mo.; detached brick, overlooking Rock Creek Park, never been occupied, 11 rms., 3 ba., 2-car gar., $115 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Pco. Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231. Eve., Clev. 4571.

COLORED—1422 11th st. nw. 10-room-and-bath brick house; modern improvements; large yards; $75. North 4897.

SEVEN rooms and bath, all modern improvements; rent reasonable. 1411 R. I. ave. nw.

VERY DESIRABLE—Army officer, former occupant; 9 rms., 2 baths, garage, some furniture if desired. Phone Pot. 2212.

IN BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH VILLAGE. Two blocks from John Eaton School; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Phone Adams 1724.

## Real Estate for Rent

### Apartments, Unfurnished 138

1609 RIGGS PLACE N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, porch.

### Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK ROOM, telephone, mailing, secretarial facilities. Reporting office. Elsie A. Cannon, 219 National Press Bilding.

### Resort Property for Rent 144

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furnished bungalows with bath, gas, electricity, $28 weekly in August; surf and bay bathing. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

FURNISHED cottage, 4 rooms; front and back screened porches; Herald Harbor, Md.; 120 week. Decatur 2383 or Hyattsville 490.

### Suburban, Country for Rent 146

ALTA VISTA, MD.—Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, electric stove, hot-water heat, oil burner; beautiful shaded lawn, nice shrubbery. Phone Bradley 9, between 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL VILLA—7 rooms, 100% modern, high elevation; beautiful view, set in 4 shaded acres; 15 minutes from Treasury; $150 per month. J. L. Price, Oakcrest, Va. Clar. 2115-W-1.

BUNGALOWS—For rent, nearby Md. and Va., 5 rms., protected sleeping porch; could be made into additional room; gas and electricity; made over new; 2-car gar., $55 mo.; also 5 rms., ba., $50 mo.; 5 rms., ba., $40 mo.; 4 rms., no bath, gas and electricity, $30 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Pco. Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231. Eve., Clev. 4733.

COOL, ATTRACTIVE home; most convenient location in East Falls Church, Va.; 6 rooms; strictly modern; furnished porches; during Aug. Falls Church 142.

## Real Estate for Sale

### Business, Investment Property 150

THREE-STORY house in good business locality; three apartments; could easily be remodeled. Apply 1509 You st. nw.

Water and railroad transportation, excellent office building of 39 rooms, a smaller tile building, over six acres of land, good road, location within 7 miles airline of the Capitol, all for $45,000. The office building cost over $100,000 about 12 years ago. The adjoining land, we are informed, is held by the Government at $10,000 per acre. If you have use for such property, say, for a school, sanitarium, commercial purposes, you can figure a big saving.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 New York Ave. NW. National 1166.

### Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

ACTUAL COST TO OWNER—108 Leland st., country club district, Chevy Chase, Md. A beautiful home containing 10 rooms (4 bedrooms), 7 porches, immense living room with open fireplace, hollow-tile construction, tile roof, 2 double garages, beautiful lot, 75x135. A truly wonderful home. Your own terms. Owner on premises. Met

# SERVICE PAY BOARD HAS FIRST MEETING

## Decides to Confine Work to Synchronize Salary and Promotion Question.

## MYERS IS NEW MEMBER

The Interdepartmental Board, designated by the Secretaries of War, Navy, Treasury and Commerce to study the questions of pay and promotion in the six commissioned services, has received the approval of the President to proceed and held its first meeting July 30.

With the exception of Brig. Gen. John Twiggs Myers, U. S. M. C., who takes the place of Brig. Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C., as representative of the Marine Corps, the Pay Promotion Board has the same personnel as the Interdepartmental Pay Board which functioned so successfully last summer.

Only the senior member of each service of last year's board will have full status on the new board, however, the junior members of the Pay Board serving in an advisory capacity, and upon the committees which have been appointed. Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, Navy, is chairman of the group, which is made up of Brig. Gen. G. S. Simonds, Army; Brig. Gen. John T. Myers, Marine Corps; Assistant Surgeon General C. C. Pierce, Public Health Service; Capt R. S. Patton, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Lieut. Comdr. L. V. Kielhorn, Coast Guard. Commander H. H. Crosby, U. S. N., is recorder.

It was decided at the meeting last Wednesday to confine the work of the board to an attempt to synchronize the two questions of pay and promotion in the six services and not to go into the problem of devising one promotion system for all services. This latter is thought to be impossible of solution by most persons concerned.

Each service during the next few weeks will go into its own promotion problems and work up data showing the number of officers in each grade and the flow of promotion over a period of years. When each of the services has come to some conclusion regarding its controverted promotion points, the whole board will meet again and seek an agreement.

Much of the work of the board has already been done. In 1927 representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps made a detailed study of the question of promotion, recommending no change in the systems by which officers are advanced in the services, but only in the rate and flow of promotion. This will form the basis for the board's recommendations, it is thought.

## Capital Man Named For Naval Academy

Irving S. Presler, of 4311 Hayes street northeast, is one of thirteen members of the United States Naval Reserve who have been appointed to the Naval Academy by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

By law the Secretary may appoint 25 candidates to the academy every year, and in the examinations held last April, 15 members of the reserve qualified mentally for entrance out of the 48 who competed. Two of those who passed the mental exams were ruled out when they went up for physical examination at Annapolis, and the remaining 13 have been enrolled as members of the fourth class there.

## NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Reynolds Hayden, M. C., to Quantico, Va.

COMMANDERS—Walter B. Decker to Eleventh Naval District; Feles X. Gygax to U. S. S. Colorado; Leo P. Welch to Sixteenth Naval District; F. T. Berry to Rigid Airship Training Squadron; S. L. Henderson to Washington, D. C.; H. M. Tolfree, M.C., to home.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—H. O'D. Hunter to home; Lewis Thornburg, C. E. C., to home; W. B. Mallory to Washington, D. C.; G. B. Dowling, M. C., to U. S. S. Bushnell; John R. White, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; L. D. Arbuckle, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; Frank L. Kelly, M. C., to Haiti; Eustace H. Prescott, M. C., to Haiti.

LIEUTENANTS—G. O. Farnsworth to San Diego, Calif.; Walter B. Pendleton to U. S. S. Patoka; W. J. Sebald, resignation accepted; Thomas W. Smith to Washington, D. C.; Theodore R. Wirth to Asiatic; R. E. A. Pomeroy, M. C., to Norfolk, Va.; William Neldert, C. C., to U. S. S. Melville; Mark H. Crouter, Edward R. J. Griffin, Julius C. Kinsey and William A. Sullivan, C. C., all from Asiatic to United States; Harold C. Eberhart to Destroyer Squadrons, Asiatic; Joseph H. Gowan to Asiatic; F. W. McMahon to Hampton Roads, Va.; A. W. Peterson to Puget Sound Navy Yard; W. R. Spear to Mare Island, Calif.; C. C. Yanquell, M. C., to Annapolis, Md.; D. S. Fahrney to Philadelphia, Pa.; Arthur Gavin to Anacostia, D. C.; J. F. Gillon to Scouting Fleet; Clyde Morrison to U. S. S. Tanager; F. W. Reichelderfer to Washington, D. C.; W. W. Smith to Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet; M. S. Stover, M. C., to Baltimore, Md.; G. D. Conrad to Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet; P. E. Dingwell to U. S. S. Lawrence; Stephen A. Loftus to U. S. S. Rigel; R. F. McCall to Annapolis, Md.; R. B. Miller to U. S. S. Richmond; J. C. Richardson to U. S. S. Cincinnati; F. F. Webster to U. S. S. Medusa; E. T. Woolridge to U. S. S. Trenton; John G. Davis, M. C., to Des Moines, Iowa; R. A. Berry, D. A., to San Francisco, Calif.; T. S. Coulbourn, S. C., to U. S. S. Bushnell; Timothy J. Mulcahy, S. C., to U. S. S. Richmond; H. E. Wathen, S. C., to U. S. S. Holland; R. A. Dierdorff to Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; M. H. Eldridge to home; H. L. Pitts to A. S., Scouting Fleet; R. S. Savin to U. S. S. Pelican; Emil Swanson to home; L. S. Tichenor to U. S. S. Whitney; C. A. Cosnotello, M. C., to U. S. S. Procyon; G. H. Larson, M. C., to U. S. S. Arctic; R. J. Leutsker, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; J. R. Whiting, M. C., to Hawthorne, Nev.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—I. D. Litwack, M. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; R. S. Moss, Crutchfield Adair, F. M. Hook, John G. Johns, Hugh J. Martin, L. F. Sugnet, G. S. Cooping, John K. B. Ginder, E. W. Abdill and F. B. Eggers, all to the United States; L. M. Lehardy, to Asiatics; W. L. Dyer, to U. S. S. Heron; D. Logan, to U. S. S. Smith Thompson; F. L. McCollum, to U. S. S. Bittern; W. F. E. Loftin, M. C., to Mine Detachment, Asiatic; J. J. V. Cammisa, M. C., to Annapolis, Md.; J. W. Tunner, Ch. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.; Patrick Henry, jr., to U. S. S. Saratoga; J. E. Fuller, to Washington, D. C.; A. E. Harris, to U. S. S. Colorado; M. P. Leslie, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; J. J. McClelland, to U. S. S. Beradou; W. W. Outerbridge, to U. S. S. Buchanan; R. D. Smith, to U. S. S. Hovey; L. E. McDonald, M. C., to Mare Island, Calif.; D. C. McKeever, M. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; R. A. Vilar, M. C., to Parris Island, S. C.; R. A. Lowry, D. C., to Washington, D. C.; F. C. Meyers, M. C., to New York City; W. P. Stephens, M. C., to Charleston, S. C.; J. R. Weisser, M. C., to Salt Lake City, Utah, and W. G. Wieand, M. C., to Parris Island, S. C.

ENSIGNS—W. G. Allen, to home; J. C. Bernet, to U. S. S. Mississippi; R. L. Morris, to U. S. S. Lexington; William F. Raborn, jr., to U. S. S. Twiggs; E. W. Allen, to air squadron, battle fleet; R. D. Hughes, resignation accepted; D. B. Overfield, to air squadron, battle fleet; H. D. Riley, to air squadron, scouting fleet; J. S. Thach, to air squadron, battle fleet; J. S. Tracey, to air squadron, battle fleet; A. R. Truslow, jr., to air squadron, battle fleet; M. M. Riker, to U. S. S. Hart; T. M. Dykers, to Asiatic; C. M. Dalton, to U. S. S. Stewart; J. B. Maher, to United States; H. S. Harnly, to United States.

# NOTES OF VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS IN WASHINGTON

### THE AMERICAN LEGION.

**MEETINGS THIS WEEK.**

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m. Department membership committee, District Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, 1337 K street northwest, 8 p. m. Sergt. Jasper Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

The creation in the closing hours of Congress of the office of administrator of veterans' affairs to which position Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, has been appointed by President Hoover, has resulted in the selection by Gen. Hines of J. O'Connor Roberts, judge advocate of the department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, to be his assistant and considered by many as a tribute to his accomplishments during his long service in the U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

Mr. Roberts is a native of the National Capital, having been born October 14, 1895. He has lived here all of his life, attending the graded schools and graduating from Technical High School. He also attended Maryland Agricultural College and graduated from Strayer's Business College. In 1916 he entered Georgetown University Law School, but due to work necessitating extensive travel was unable to attend during the school year. He entered the military service in 1917 as a private in Company B, 312th Machine Gun Battalion, later being transferred to brigade headquarters 158th Infantry. He served overseas, participating in Sector 304 defensive and Meuse Argonne offensive. On his discharge certificate was written by his company commander the following: "An excellent soldier whose willingness and good cheer under constant hardship was an example to those about him." He was honorably discharged from the service in June, 1919. While in France he attended the A. E. F. University at Beaune, France, and on his discharge reentered Georgetown University Law School in 1919, graduating in 1922, having maintained a general class average of above 85.

In October, 1922, he was admitted to practice and is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, United States District Court, Western District of Washington, United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and the United States Supreme Court, having practiced before all of these courts, as well as many others, where he has been specially admitted for particular cases.

**Clerk in Veterans' Bureau.**

In June, 1919, he entered the United States Veterans' Bureau as a clerk, being promoted in 1921 to the position of assistant chief, legal contact section of the insurance division. He became a member of the Central Board of Appeals in 1922, appointed an attorney in the legal service in January, 1923, legislative representative, United States Veterans' Bureau in 1925, and assistant general counsel, United States Veterans' Bureau, early in 1926, which position he held up to his present appointment.

Mr. Roberts is a member and past commander of Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, the American Legion, has been department judge advocate for the past four years, occupying that position at the present time. He is past grand chef de gare of the Forty and Eight and at present is cheminot nationale. Mr. Roberts has had marked success as assistant general counsel of the Veterans' Bureau, having represented the bureau on legislation for over five years, during which time many important amendments and laws have been adopted, including the emergency officers' retirement act and the consolidation act.

The last meeting of the department executive committee over which Department Commander Charles H. Knight presided was held Thursday night in the board room, District Building. Reports of various officers were received and many matters of importance acted upon.

Department Membership Officer William E. Spicer reported that the membership of the department had reached 3,952, greater than the quota set by national headquarters and slightly below the final count of last year, but that this would be reached at an early date.

**Boston Plans Outlined.**

The plans for legionnaires contemplating the trip to attend the Boston convention in October were outlined by F. G. Fraser, chairman of the Boston convention travel committee. For the first time in the history of the American Legion members will be permitted to select diversified routes, going one way and return another. This year the trip can be made either by rail both ways or rail and boat as the legionnaire selects. The rates vary slightly according to the route selected.

E. L. Marthill, vice chairman of the department convention committee, reported that the coming convention to be held in the auditorium of the Western High School August 13, 14 and 15 would be featured with a parade through the main streets of Georgetown on August 13. The merchants of that section of the city were cooperating, as were the various civic organizations to make the parade feature outstanding.

The allocation of posts this year in the parade, he said, would be different than in former years, the posts being given positions according to the membership percentage gains during the past year. This same rule will be followed in seating the delegations in the auditorium. Previously the posts were given positions in the parade according to the number of the post, the same applying to the seating arrangement.

A resolution was presented from Legislative Officer H. L. Wilson, providing for the payment of $2,500 to the dependents of the officers and men who lost their lives in the sinking of the submarine 51 off the coast of Rhode Island a few years ago.

**Word on Election Date.**

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk has sent to each post in this department, in accordance with action at the department executive committee meeting, copy of a resolution adopted at the May meeting of the national executive committee meeting at Indianapolis, urging the various posts throughout the United States to hold their annual election of post officials at such a time that it will permit the newly elected officials to take their office not later than October 20, which is the date set in the national constitution when dues are payable for the following year.

National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan announced that a special committee had been appointed by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer to revise the ritual of the organization, and posts having any suggestions to offer were requested to advise him to this effect. Action on the committee report will be taken at the Boston convention.

In order to expedite the business of the Boston convention, six prominent legionnaires have been appointed to comprise a body to be known as the national policies commission of the legion, the duties of which will be to meet three days prior to the coming national convention to receive and consider all resolutions, and, if germane to the established nationl policies of the legion, to transmit the same, with or without comment, to the proper convention committee. National Adjutant James F. Barton has requested Department Adjutant Fisk to cooperate in every way possible with the commission.

**Huit Chapeaux.**

The last social meeting of La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes during the present administration will be held Wednesday at the home of Partner Emily J. Carey, 201 Forest street, Thrifton, Va.

The call to the Annual Marche Departmentale will be sent out by Le Chapeau McIntosh during the next few days. The date set for the banquet and wreck at the Hotel Washington is August 19 and reservations may be made with La Caissiere Herman.

La Secretaire has not as yet been apprised by Chairman Brackett of the housing committee for the Boston convention as to where our headquarters will be during our stay in Boston.

The Partners who have already sent in for reservations are Le Chapeau Departmentale McIntosh, Irene Key, Lela Angleberger, Ethel Fowler, Roberta Fawcett, Eunice Cox, Florence Buechley, Janet McRae, Amy Hammond, Elizabeth Stewart and L'Archiviste Nationale Emily J. Carey. Other Partners have made reservation through their posts and units.

**George Washington Post.**

The George Washington Post will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at its clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue. Delegates and alternates to the annual department convention will be elected. The post is entitled to six or seven delegates and the same number of alternates.

This will be the last meeting of the post before the department convention August 13, 14 and 15.

Commander McGee will announce detailed plans for the big parade through Georgetown on the evening of August 13.

### SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

**MEETINGS THIS WEEK.**

Monday—7:30 p. m.; Astor Camp; United States Soldiers' Home.

Monday—8 p. m.; Henry W. Lawton Camp; Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — 8 p. m.; Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp Auxiliary; Masonic Temple, Eighth street northeast.

Thursday—8 p. m.; Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary; 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday—8 p. m.; Richard J. Harden Camp; Pythian Temple.

Friday—8 p. m.; Nelson A. Miles Camp; Pythian Temple.

Friday—8 p. m.; Dewey Naval Camp; Pythian Temple.

Friday—8 p. m.; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary; Pythian Temple.

The Council of Administration of the District of Columbia, United Spanish War Veterans, held its first meeting for the term of 1930-1931 July 24. Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley presided. Commander Motley announced the following appointments: To be department aid de camp, Jesse Sprinkle, of Miles Camp; James J. Fitzpatrick, of Harden Camp; Samuel Silverman, of Urell Camp. To be members of the enactment and resolution committee, George V. McAlear, of Miles Camp; William E. Rink, of Harden Camp.

Announcement was made that the department had taken out a standard workman's compensation and employers' liability insurance policy No. 4542 with the Great National Insurance Co., issued to the Department of the District of Columbia, United Spanish War Veterans, and for each of the seven camps constituting such department, covering all paid officers in such department and the seven camps.

Junior Vice Department Commander Patrick J. Callan, chairman of a special committee to formulate plans to furnish the names of members of the organization, who are out of work, to employers, reported plans of operation well under way, and Commander Motley designated the committee to act in employment matters during the illness of James E. Maynard, chairman of the employment committee.

Members of the organization who are out of work will send their names, addresses and qualifications to Patrick J. Callan, 4118 Thirteenth place northeast, telephone Decatur 5210.

After the adjournment of the Council of Administration meeting the representatives, delegates and alternates to the thirty-second national encampment, to be held in Philadelphia August 17 to 20, assembled and elected Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley as chairman of the delegation and Department Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce as secretary.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was selected as the road over which the delegates would travel as a unit on Sunday, August 17. All persons going to the encampment on this train will advise Travel Director George J. McDermott, the Chastleton Hotel, Sixteenth and R streets northwest, telephone North 10000.

Tickets will be on sale from August 9 to 20, and members of the organization will secure railroad identification certificates entitling them to the special half-fare rate for the round trip on any railroad from the adjutants of their respective camps or from Department Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce.

**Miles Camp.**

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, met July 25 at Pythian Temple and called to order by Commander Alexander T. Jenkins. Wade T. Porter was mustered into the camp and Frank W. Parrish was received by transfer from Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, and obligated. Owing to the illness of Maurice H. Gill his resignation as junior vice commander was accepted. His successor will be elected at the meeting August 8.

Comrade Cleveland Kennicutt made a report to the camp of the plans being made by the department employment committee to secure work for the unemployed members of the organization. Department Patriotic Instructor Clarence A. Belknap returned from an extended trip through the Midwestern States and Canada.

Comrade Charles P. Galpin made a report relative to the national encampment to be held at Philadelphia.

Short talks were given by Past Department Commander Clarence A. Belknap, Past Commander Dennis F. Cooney, Frank W. Parrish and Wade T. Porter.

Mrs. Bertha R. Cook, department president of the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, announced that the auxiliaries and delegates to the convention at Philadelphia, will leave on the official train leaving the Union Station at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, August 17. The headquarters of the District auxiliary will be at the Sylvania Hotel, corner of Juniper and Locust streets. It is desired that all members of the auxiliaries that have intentions of going will please notify Mrs. Edna R. Summerfield, 451 Lamont street northwest, so that proper reservations can be made.

President Ethel Lowry, of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, announces that as the meeting of the auxiliary will fall on August 20, during which time the national convention at Philadelphia will be in session, that the next meeting of the auxiliary has been changed to Friday, August 15, at 8 p. m.

At the last meeting of the auxiliary the following applicants were initiated: Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. Lillian Stewart, Mrs. Isabel Small, and the Misses Pearl and Mildred Conklin. During the meeting Commander Lewis White presented the auxiliary with a new flag holder.

Miss Jeanette McCaffrey, senior vice president of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, presided at the meeting of the auxiliary held July 25. Mrs. Sue Adams, the president, is out of the city on vacation. Routine business was transacted which included a report of the financial condition.

During the evening Mrs. Margaret Weismiller was called to the altar by Miss Jeanette McCaffrey and presented with a baby spoon. After the meeting refreshments were served to the members of Miles Camp, who were the guests of the ladies of the auxiliary.

### VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Plans for the annual veteran outing given every year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars are being rapidly completed. The outing will be held Sunday, August 23, on the beautiful estate of Dr. Turner, of Berwyn, Md.

The chairman of the transportation committee has estimated he will need approximately 200 automobiles to transport the many veteran guests of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who are patients in the five local veterans hospitals. The entertainment and the refreshment committees have promised plenty of entertainment and plenty of refreshments.

The Baltimore convention committee has announced the receipt of an attractive offer for bus transportation, and the committee is endeavoring to have each post engage two buses and each auxiliary one, for September 2, the day of the big parade. If this objective is accomplished, and the buses carry the cooties and overseas band, it will aggregate a caravan of about 30 buses.

The carnival being held on Wisconsin avenue nightly by the Overseas Band and Drum and Bugle Corps is being well attended.

The post is completing its plans for sending a record delegation to Baltimore. Being the largest post in the department, it hopes to have the biggest delegation in the line of march on the day of the big parade.

Front Line Post feel that they have the most up-and-coming post in the department. While they have many new men, they have a leaven of such old-timers as Abe Grudd, Joe Gardella, Hank Harrington, Vic Cercell and others, and they feel they should be the largest post in the department. Hank Harrington reports they are already laying plans for a big membership drive. Their battle cry is "In numbers there is strength! Beat Equality, Walter Reed, and National Capital!" Such friendly rivalry in the field of recruiting is healthy for the department posts and the national organization. Therefore it behooves the other posts to look to their laurels.

Equality Walter Reed Post will hold a special meeting at the post rooms in the Pythian Temple Thursday.

Potomac Post Auxiliary held a birthday party at Silver Spring on July 6. Addresses were made by Mrs. Lola B. Hilse and many auxiliary officials and officers of the post.

At its monthly meeting Federal Post passed a resolution of confidence in one of its members, Herbert M. Campbell of Oak Crest, Arlington County. Comrade Campbell has been a member of Federal Post for a considerable time and is well and favorably known to the post membership. The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are law-abiding citizens; they do not believe in protecting their members who are guilty of crime, but do feel that in view of his patriotic services to his country and his previous good reputation, Comrade Campbell's constitutional rights should be jealously guarded and the presumption of innocence should be accorded him until he is proven guilty by a jury of his peers. Comrade Stroble has offered the services of himself and all his post members to Comrade Campbell for the purpose of checking his statements as to his whereabouts on the night of the Mary Baker murder.

Comrade Charles Rielly is leaving the commandership of Columbia Post and Comrade Chester Riech will assume the duties of that office. Both Rielly and Riech are well known to members of the department, and Columbia Post is fortunate indeed to have two such men in their highest office.

Now that Commander Loyd Kelley has returned from his tour of active military duty at Camp Meade, and Eli Busada has returned from his vacation, things will begin to hum in the youngest post. They have now raised enough money for their colors, and, in the language of Henry Ewing, "Watch our smoke!"

Potomac Post met on Thursday, as also the Ladies Auxiliary. John Kolster, Company F, First Ammunition Train, was elected to membership.

The post went on record condemning the consideration given Comrade Harry Krichton at Casualty Hospital. Resolutions were also written demanding an explanation from the hospital regarding this matter.

A joint meeting of the post and auxiliary ways and means committee was held Monday night at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Numerous activities for the summer, fall and winter were planned. The first and perhaps the biggest affair ever given by Potomac Post is the chartering of the boat City of Washington Tuesday, August 19, when a moonlight excursion will be given. There will be many specialties, including the old-fashioned "river chills."

An outing to Bay Ridge next Sunday was planned. The post and auxiliary will assemble at 1015 L street northwest at 10:45, leaving there about 11:15 by automobile.

The third birthday anniversary of Potomac Auxiliary was celebrated July 26 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lodge at Silver Spring, Md. A convoy of twenty automobiles left Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 8:30. This celebration was in the nature of a moonlight ride and open park social. A huge birthday cake with three lighted candles was cut by the president, Mrs. Ida Emmert, after which speeches and toasts were given by the officers of post and auxiliary.

The next meeting of the post will be held August 14 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

### DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

The national executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans will commence to assemble here today for a two-day conference on the adoption of a permanent administrative policy for the liaison service of the organization.

The D. A. V. has 80 liaison officers in different hospitals and large cities, with four of these in Washington handling the claims of the men who live here and who come from other places to obtain help in the preparation and presentation of claims before the Veterans' Bureau. The Washington force consists of Ralph Chambers, Fred Kochli, Earl Hendricks and George Phillips.

Due to heavy additional load of new claimants under the recent amendments to the law as well as the marked increase in the membership of the D. A. V. during the past year, it was decided that the time for further expansion of the free liaison service has arrived and the conference during the next two days will deliberate over all angles of the problem. The conferees will live at the Racquet Club, but the sessions will be held at the Munsey Building.

During the stay here it is expected that the members will be received by President Hoover and at the close of the regular meetings there will be a conference at the Veterans' Bureau with Gen. Frank T. Hines, new administrator of veterans' affairs, and Col. George E. Ijams, who has succeeded Gen. Hines as director of the bureau.

Those who will attend the conference are National Commander H. H. Weier, of Chicago; V. D. Corbly, of Cincinnati; H. E. Pinney, of Los Angeles; E. D. Akins, of Philadelphia; A. B. Powell, of Birmingham; C. M. Jones, of Charleston; Owen Galvin, of Minneapolis; James Hanhigan, of Cincinnati; Monte Lowenstein, of Cincinnati, and Carter M. Smith and Frank J. Mackey, both of Chicago.

Representatives of the District of Columbia Department of the D. A. V. participated in the closing ceremonies and presentations of prizes at the C. M. T. C. at Fort Washington last Tuesday and at Fort Myer on Wednesday.

In his new position as administrator of veterans' affairs, in which capacity he will head the consolidation of the Pension Bureau, the Veterans' Bureau and the National Homes, Gen. Frank T. Hines last week moved his office from the Arlington Building to the Interior Department in order to be closer to the problem of the pensions of the men of the earlier wars. This places Col. George E. Ijams, as director of the Veterans' Bureau, in control of the affairs at the Arlington Building.

While the matter has thus far been discussed only in a general way, there are said to be plans under consideration for the removal of the alien property custodian from the Arlington Building to make room for increased work of the new administration of veterans' affairs and later the removal of the Washington office of the Veterans' Bureau from 1540 I street to Mount Alto in order that the Pension Bureau may be brought over in close contact by having it use the space now devoted to the activities of the regional office which handles all claims of veterans of this city and adjoining counties of Maryland and Virginia. However, before this move can be made there must be a building provided on the present site of the diagnostic clinic at 2650 Wisconsin avenue.

During his stay here for the liaison conference, C. M. Jones, who is committeeman of the D. A. V. for the district, which includes this city Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, expects to obtain the approval of Commander Weimer to plans already drawn for the expansion of the organization in the three States by granting charters to petitioners in groups.

Cumberland, Alexandria and other cities in Virginia are said to be in line for D. A. V. Chapters.

Although it showed an increase of more than 100 per cent last year, the National Capital Chapter of the D. A. V., under the direction of Charles A. Halpin, the newly elected commander, is already planning to launch a membership drive to cover the Northwestern section of the city early in the fall.

The other new officers of this unit are Amos R. Davis, senior vice commander; O. H. Wratchford, junior vice commander; L. E. Brown, treasurer; Claude Coffey, adjutant; Harold Floyd, sergeant at arms, and Harry Wathrop, officer of the day.

According to estimates by the D. A. V., based upon statistics of the Veterans' Bureau and the War Department there are about 1,100 World War men of this city who will be eligible for the disability pension which became a law July 3 last.

**Fleet Reserve Association.**

The quarterly meeting of the national board of directors of the Fleet Reserve Association will take place Friday, August 29. All unfinished business and new business will be disposed of before the national convention convenes.

The Fleet Reserve Association has accomplished much for its members during its six years of existence. It has steadily progressed until today it ranks with the best of service organizations. Of its many accomplishments the greatest was the creation of a national welfare fund. This fund is to be used solely for the assistance of members in distress. It is hoped that this fund will grow considerably during the next year.

The meeting of the national board of directors will be held at national headquarters, Earle Theater Building.

## ARMY ASSIGNMENTS

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Col. W. C. Jounson to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Col. M. G. Spinks to Erie, Pa.; Lieut. Col. E. B. Powers to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Maj. E. M. Scott to Alcatraz Island; Capt. L. A. Witney to Panama Canal Department; Capt. R. R. Seger to Panama Canal Department; Capt. A. S. Levinsohn to Fort Mason, Calif.; Capt. J. E. Smith to Jeffersonville, Ind.; Capt. E. A. Reynolds to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. C. J. Kalberer, proceed to home and await retirement; Capt. E. G. Thomas to Fort Douglas, Utah; Capt. J. K. Fornance to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. H. Wylie to Panama Canal Department; First Lieut. R. W. French to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. F. F. Taylor to Fort Monroe, Va.; Capt. H. O. Godwin to Camp Dix, N. J.; Capt. M. A. Hockman to Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.; First Lieut. G. B. Kidwell to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; First Lieut. W. Day to Panama Canal Department; First Lieut. C. F. Fletcher to Panama Canal Department; First Lieut. B. F. Vandervoort to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Capt. R. H. Freer to Baltimore, Md.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Capt. H. Yost to New York City; First Lieut. A. G. Shattuck to Fort McIntosh, Tex.; Maj. F. X. Newcomer to Honolulu, T. H.; Second Lieut. F. X. Purcell to Panama Canal Department; First Lieut. E. J. Peterson to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Second Lieut. R. W. Pearson to Panama Canal Department; Second Lieut. R. C. Brown to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Capt. F. T. Bass to New York City; Maj. P. S. Reinecke to Vicksburg, Miss.; Capt. R. M. Copeland to Fort Lawton, Wash.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—First Lieut. G. A. Mackay to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. W. M. Creasy, jr., to Honolulu, T. H.; Maj. A. M. Prentiss to Edgewood, Md.

CHAPLAINS—Chaplain Perry O. Wilcox to Fort Riley, Kans.

CAVALRY—First Lieut. C. I. Hunn to Baltimore, Md.; Second Lieut. C. R. Hutchison to Panama Canal Department.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Col. C. H. Hilton to Fort H. G. Wright; Lieut. Col. A. L. Fuller to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. J. A. McConsey to Panama Canal Department; First Lieut. D. S. Ellerthrope to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Second Lieut. J. H. Smith to Honolulu, T. H.; Maj. E. B. Gray to Richmond, Va.; First Lieut. W. H. Ulmo to Panama Canal Department; Maj. G. Packard to New Orleans, La.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut. G. D. Vanture, to Cincinnati, Ohio; Second Lieut. R. D. Wentworth, to Honolulu, T. H.; Maj. H. Parkhurst, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Maj. J. A. Sheridan, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Capt. W. W. Crawford, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

INFANTRY—First Lieut. O. P. Newman, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. K. P. Cooley, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Maj. D. B. C. Garrison, to Boston, Mass.; Capt. R. A. Jones, to Memphis, Tenn.; Capt. E. L. Brine, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. H. Johnson, to Panama Canal Department; First Lieut. J. A. Brown, to Panama Canal Department; Capt. K. S. Whittmore, to Panama Canal Department; Col. T. L. Brewer, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. Col. F. J. Ostermann, to Panama Canal Department; Capt. L. S. Spooner, to Honolulu, T. H.; Capt. J. C. Crockett, to Honolulu, T. H.; Second Lieut. J. M. Lamont, to Honolulu, T. H.; Capt. L. W. Nichols, to Fort Ontario, N. Y.; First Lieut. L. W. Haney to Brookings S. Dak.; Capt. G. B. Devore, to Fort Ontario, N. Y.; Capt. J. W. Thompson, to Dayton, Ohio; First Lieut. R. F. Stone, to Fort Schuyler, N. Y., and First Lieut. S. E. Faine, to Birmingham, Ala.

MEDICAL CORPS—Col. F. A. Dale, to Baltimore, Md.; Maj. E. E. Hume, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Col. J. L. Shepare, to home and await retirement; Lieut. Col. T. L. Ferenbaugh, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Maj. D. J. Hayes, to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. R. W. Newton, to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. C. L. Maxwell, to Fort Benning, Ga., and Maj. E. H. Burgher, to Omaha, Nebr.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. F. D. Rhodes, to Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Maj. W. D. White, to Hot Springs, Ark.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT — First Lieut. E. E. Cox, to Omaha, Nebr., and First Lieut. H. F. Chrisman, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. A. J. Lehman, to Panama Canal Department; Maj. L. MacDill, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. C. L. Bissell, to San Antonio, Tex.; Second Lieut. M. Huggins, to Philippines; Capt. C. E. Grinn, to Chanute Field, Ill., and Capt. T. J. Koenig, to Langley Field, Va.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE GRANTED—Col. M. C. Smith, cavalry, two months; Lieut. Col. E. Gunner, C. A. C., one month; Maj. E. B. Dennis, C. A. C., one month, fifteen days; Maj. L. F. Putman, M. C., one month, fifteen days; Capt. V. Painter, Q. M. C., one month, ten days; Capt. S. W. Anderson, C. A. C., four months; Capt. R. B. Lovett, infantry, one month, ten days; Capt. J. K. Fornance, Q. M. C., three months; Second Lieut. E. C. Dunham, C. A. C., three months, six days; First Lieut. E. A. Robinson, infantry, one month; First Lieut. W. H. Lawton, M. C., one month, 26 days; Maj. J. J. Reddy, M. C., two months; First Lieut. B. R. Dallas, A. C., three months; Lieut. Col. W. G. Caples, C. E., two months; Lieut. Col. C. A. Hunt, infantry, two months; Maj. W. J. Burdell, M. C., one month, sixteen days; Capt. J. M. Groves, infantry, two months, twenty days; Col. G. W. England, infantry, two months; Capt. M. R. Finney, infantry, one month, fifteen days; First Lieut. T. Griffiss, A. C., three months; Col. C. F. Humphrey, jr., G. S. C., one month, and Maj. S. H. MacGregor, O. D., two months.

PROMOTIONS—Second Lieut. H. Barth, jr., C. E., to first lieutenant; Second Lieut. S. Weston to first lieutenant; First Lieut. B. R. Studler, to captain; Second Lieut. C. S. Stadter to first lieutenant; First Lieut. J. P. Richter, to captain; Capt. H. A. Kirkham, M. C., to major; Capt. H. W. Meisch, M. C., to major; First Lieut. J. P. Cooney, M. C., to captain; First Lieut. H. F. Hendrickson, M. C., to captain; First Lieut. L. H. Ginn, M. C., to captain; First Lieut. S. Gayle, jr., M. C., to captain; First Lieut. H. S. McConkle, M. C., to captain; First Lieut. A. D. Elliot, ordnance, to captain; Lieut. Col. R. W. Briggs, F. A., to colonel; Maj. E. L. Field, infantry, to lieutenant colonel; Capt. G. R. Barker, Infantry, to major; First Lieut. G. S. Dederick, to captain; First Lieut. V. Hine, A. C., to captain; Second Lieut., H. H. Couch, A. C., to first lieutenant; Second Lieut. W. J. Paul, A. C., to first lieutenant; Second Lieut. G. L. Davasher, A. C., to first lieutenant; Lieut. Col. H. H. Bailey, M. C., to colonel; Lieut. Col. P. L. Freeman, M. C., to colonel; Lieut. Col. E. W. Miller, M. C., to colonel; Capt. L. E. Dashiell, M. C., to major; Capt. O. T. Kirksey, M. C., to major; Capt. B. J. Peters, M. C., to major; Capt. J. R. Darnell, M. C., to major; Capt. J. S. Ross, D. C., to major; Capt. E. H. Nickiles, D. C., to major; First Lieut. C. P. Canby, D. C., to captain and Capt. E. J. Griffin, chaplain, to major.

RESIGNATIONS—Second Lieut. T. Q. Ashburn, jr., Infantry; Maj. F. Snowden Skinner, C. E.; Second Lieut. A. M. Smith, F. A., and Second Lieut. J. S. Lunn, C. A. C.

## MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONELS—J. C. Beaumont, to Army War College, and Col. F. J. Schwable, A. Q. M., to Parris Island, S. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—B. S. Berry and G. M. Kincade, to Army War College.

MAJOR—C. S. Baker, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

CAPTAINS—E. W. Skinner, to Asiatic station; L. W. Burnham, to U. S. S. Utah; D. J. Kendall, to Washington, D. C.; M. A. Richal, to Cleveland, Ohio; Charles T. Brooks and William McN. Marshall, to Fort Benning, Ga.; G. M. Sturgis, to Fort Sill, Okla.; J. F. Moriarity, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; M. B. Curtis, D. E. Campbell, A. B. Hale, L. R. Jones, R. E. Knapp, J. F. McVey, Jesse L. Perkins and C. E. Rice, all to Quantico, Va.; E. A. Fellowes, to San Diego, Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS — J. T. Thornton

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# The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930. A



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## Clearance of Dining Room Suites

$200 Ten-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite....$165
$200 Ten-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite....$150
$220 Ten-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite....$185
$180 Ten-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite....$145
$195 Ten-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite....$149
$220 Ten-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite....$150

## Clearance of Bedroom Suites

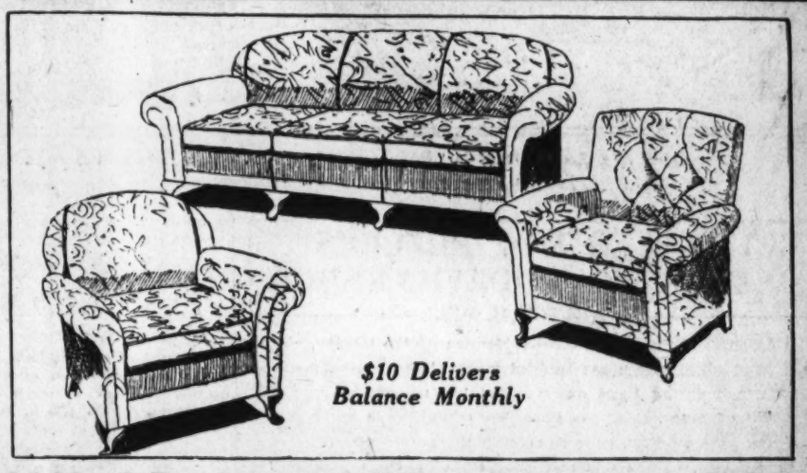
$250 Four-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite.....$185
$269 Four-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite.....$175
$200 Four-Pc. Wal. & Maple Bedroom Suite, $138
$150 Grey & Blue Four-Pc. Bedroom Suite...$96
$165 Four-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite.....$115
$149 Four-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite.....$96
$200 Four-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite.....$120
$225 Four-Pc. Decorated Bedroom Suite....$170
$325 Four-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, as is..$150
$245 Four-Pc. Walnut and Maple Bed Suite..$160

## Clearance of Living Room Suites

$300 Three-Pc. Velour Bed Davenport Suite, $196
$180 Three-Pc. Velour Bed Davenport Suite, $145
$140 Three-Pc. Jacquard Living Room Suite, $86
$149 Three-Pc. Frame Top Liv. Room Suite, $96
$179 Three-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite, $119
$185 Three-Pc. Pillow Arm Liv. Room Suite, $139

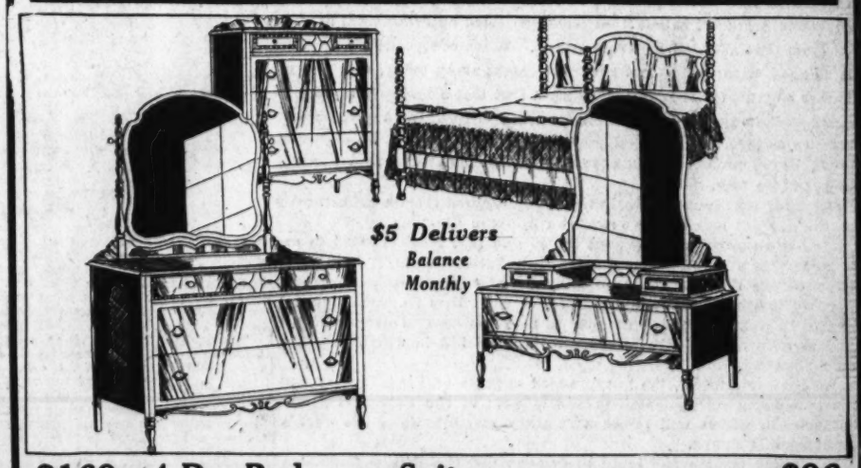
## Clearance of Odd Pieces

$25 Decorated Pier Cabinet.....$7.95
$2.50 Mahogany End Table.....$1.59
$35 Jacquard Club Chair.....$19.50
$7 Metal Fireside Bench.....$4.95
$20 Mahogany Spinet Desk.....$14.95
$20 Metal Smoker; electric lighter.....$9.95
$17.50 Mahogany Occasional Table.....$9.95
$3.95 Metal Radio Bench, velour top.....$2.45
$4.95 Mahogany Console Table.....$2.95
$12.50 Occasional Chair.....$6.95
$14.50 Occasional Chair.....$8.95
$30 Jacquard Velour Wing Chair.....$21.50
$25 Mahogany Easy Chair.....$17.95
$2 Metal Smoking Stand.....$1.00
$60 Odd Walnut Dresser.....$39.50
$39.75 Walnut Dresser.....$19.50
$40 Walnut Full Vanity.....$19.85
$40 Walnut Dresser.....$19.85
$70 Walnut Hollywood Vanity.....$38.50
$39.50 Walnut French Vanity.....$19.85
$60 Walnut Dresser.....$38.50
$45 Walnut Chest of Drawers.....$29.85
$25 Odd Walnut Server.....$19.85




**$119—3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Suite .....$59.50**
Fourth Floor.

**$200—2-Pc. Charles of London Tapestry Suite .....$98.50**
Fourth Floor.




**$169—4-Pc. Bedroom Suite .....$96**
Fourth Floor—Annex.

# In the Clean Sweep! This $269 Living Room Suite $135

**We could sell this suite for many dollars more and it would be worth it. A fine suite ... with rich mohair coverings, carved base frame and coil spring construction. For those who want them we have a number of these suits in tapestry.**

**$10 Delivers This Suite—Balance Monthly**

# Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

*Joe Cook and Joan Peers in "Rain or Shine," R-K-O-Keith's.*

*Eric von Stroheim and Constance Bennett in "Three Faces East," Metropolitan.*

*William Haines in "Way Out West," Palace.*

*Arthur Lake and Dixie Lee in "Cheer Up and Smile," Fox.*

## LET'S GO TO THE PICTURES AND SEE A VODEVILLE SHOW

By NELSON B. BELL

ALTHOUGH the comparative perfection of the talking, singing and sound screen has fulfilled many of the predictions made for it during those experimental and speculative days that marked its infancy, there remain a few commitments made at that time that have not been quite so successfully negotiated.

For instance, it was sapiently prophesied by the seemingly far-sighted that the articulate cinema would in a remarkably short time find it not only easily possible to be utterly sufficient unto itself, but to develop potentialities that might so commend themselves to the older stage as to prompt the thought of their being borrowed for the further glory of the flesh and blood drama. This seems not quite to have come off.

While elements have been added that have greatly increased the scope of pictured entertainment and thus relieved it of the greater number of its former limitations, the day apparently has not yet arrived when a picture program in the larger and more pretentious of our "cathedrals" can be deemed adequate if it embraces nothing but screen features. This is the precise condition that the coming of sound was expected to err'icate. Audibility was the panacea that was to cure all of the ills to which the motion picture business had been subject—even to eliminating the orchestra and the organ played by the human hand instead of a projectionist's machine. At last the cinema was complete in itself. It wouldn't be long now, until we would see what we would see!

That was three years ago and as I contemplate the roster of current bills now spread out before me I am able to discern no great difference between the motion picture program of the present and those of 1926-7.

Are you?

* * * *

THE perpetuation of the "stage presentation" idea has served only to accentuate the fact—as has been insisted here times without number before—that audiences, in the last analysis, do not derive the same degree of satisfaction from projected entertainment as they do from that afforded by living artists. When every picture released is as good as the occasional best that comes along today, this will no longer be true, for it is demonstrably a fact that a majority of amusement seekers are more content to watch fine recorded entertainment than to endure living divertissement that is mediocre. So exalted a productional proficiency, however, is a Utopian dream that has not as yet come true.

How far it is from realization may be gathered from a brief survey of the current fare in the downtown first-run theaters.

If Eddie Cantor is being paid the $7,500 that he is reputed to receive for his week of personal appearances at the Earle, it is because his presence there in the flesh is confidently relied upon to attract $10,000 to the box office over and above what Miss Mackaill and Mr. Fay in "Bright Lights"—excellent as they are—would draw without him as a living and vibrant associate upon a bill in which they are only shadows.

By the same token, the heavy added expense of Fred Waring and his two dozen instrumentalists and singers at the Palace is borne because the wicket will reveal a salutary reaction when the week's final total is struck.

In similar fashion the large orchestras and the deft organlogues contributed to the various programs by the Rons and Dons, Dick Leiberts, Milton Davises and Nell Paxtons have left their imprint upon the public consciousness and are a part of what the customers pay to hear, whether they realize it at the moment of purchasing their tickets or not.

So it seems that, after all, the screen left strictly to its own devices is not so self-sufficient as it might be.

And that is all wrong.

* * * *

FOR many months now there have been low but significant rumblings that a recrudescence of vaudeville is about to set in, although I believe the latest pronouncement is that in the glory of its rebirth it is not to be known as "vaudeville." This means that the picture houses will find many of their "presentation" stars suddenly withdrawn from circulation over the celluloid circuits.

A lively renaissance of so-called legitimate production might understandably also reduce the number of dancing beauties available for the gelatin gaucheries, and then where would the studios be?

They would be right back where they were in 1926—making pictures.

And that brings us deviously around again to the original thought—if any—that the pictures in all these years have not yet learned how to be sufficient unto themselves. The motion picture industry at the present moment, at least in so far as its purely urban and metropolitan manifestations are concerned, is not placing its reliance upon motion pictures so much as upon a weird combination of every form of theatrical endeavor known to man, imperfectly blended and inequitably purveyed.

It is a great bargain for the public, but it is not so hot for the exhibitor or the future outlook of an art that is being strangled by too much extraneous "improvement."

How far some in high places have departed from the motion picture viewpoint was forcefully exemplified recently when I had occasion to consult a theater executive in the throes of arranging his next week's bill.

This gentleman already had partially assembled a program on which there were as many units as might be found in a Barnum & Bailey circus and was tearing his hair in a fortunately vain effort to think of another act he might book to consume seven or eight more minutes of running time.

I reminded him that he was ostensibly operating a picture theater and that perhaps a short strip of film might turn the trick.

"By George!" said he, "I never thought of that."

It is a matter, it seems to me, that too few of the boys have thought of.

Some one ought to write something about it.

## CIRCUS STORY AND JOE COOK IN WORLD BOW

An event of extraordinary interest at R-K-O Keith's this week is the world's premiere showing of Joe Cook, famous stage star of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and other Broadway successes, making his film debut in his greatest stage hit, "Rain or Shine." In the picture Joe Cook exhibits his magnificent nonsense and engaging versatility to advantage.

In "Rain or Shine" he is seen as an acrobat, a musician, a juggler, a tight rope walker, a magician, a singer, a dancer, and last, but not least, an actor.

A circus, complete in every detail, forms the background of the picture.

The story is concerned with the efforts of Joe Smiley to keep the Rainey circus running smoothly and profitably for Mary Rainey, despite the villainous behavior of the ringmaster and the lion tamer and the tricky habits of the weather man. About this plot is unfolded the most hilariously comic situations it has been the experience of any picture-goer to witness. You have to see it to appreciate it. It is side-splitting and will keep you in gales of laughter, so they say.

Such film favorites as Louise Fazenda, William Collier, jr., Joan Peers, Adolph Milar and Alan Roscoe all perform cleverly and wholeheartedly.

Mr. Cook's stage associates, Tom Howard and Dave Chasen, are not far behind the star in getting many laughs on their own account. One of the greatest comic combinations on the screen is Louise Fazenda and Tom Howard. Their hilarity is said to be superb.

Again Frank Capra has exhibited his unusual talent in direction. He repeats, and perhaps surpasses, his former successes, "Submarine," "Flight" and "Ladies of Leisure." He has a distinct flair for comedy.

Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians, with supplementary features, round out.

## HAINES LIKES THE WILD AND WOOLLY WEST

Playing around with Indians and cowboys was the first real vacation William Haines has had in a long time, at least, according to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star's account of his location adventures while filming "Way Out West," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy now playing at Loew's Palace.

"I'd gotten to think that all pictures were just work," related the irrepressible William, "but I certainly found plenty of novelty in my first Western. I watched a Hopi medicine man perform charms to keep the rattlesnakes from biting his people, and learned a little Hopi so that I could talk with him. The Indians in New Mexico are a cheerful and friendly people, and really most interesting.

"It was the same way at the Tejon ranch with the cowboys. I soon found out that they were a great bunch of fellows, and they taught me tricks in riding and in roping that certainly made the trip to the ranch worth while. I think I'd like to do more Westerns—there is a real kick in doing them."

Haines plays a circus barker who turns cow-puncher in the new picture, which Fred Niblo directed. It is a hilarious story of a tenderfoot's initiation, with some thrills, some daring horsemanship, a fight and a pretty love story.

Leila Hyams plays the heroine as the girl boss of the cattle ranch, and Cliff Edwards and Polly Moran form a comedy team as ranch cook and comedy cowboy. Buddy Roosevelt, noted Western star, contributes riding thrills, and Francis X. Bushman, jr., is seen as Haines' rival for the girl.

Charles Middleton plays Buck, the ranch foreman, and Jay Wilsey, Jack Pennick and others are in the cast.

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, heralded as America's greatest orchestra, make a triumphant return to Washington with a new bag of melodies and comedy stunts in the greatest program of their career. Twenty-five youthful collegiate entertainers provide 30 minutes of musical diversion replete with syncopated symphonies and novelties.

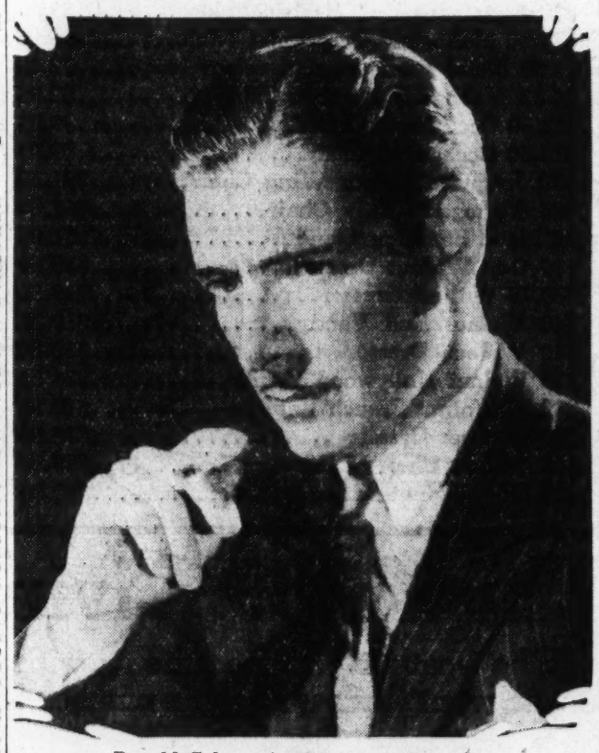
Dick Leibert, his engagement again extended, due to unprecedented public demand, presents another unusual and original organ creation. The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

## WALTHALL IN NEW LINCOLN

The "Little Colonel" of "The Birth of a Nation," Henry B. Walthall, appears in D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln" as a colonel on the staff of Gen. Robert E. Lee, which role is portrayed by Hobart Bosworth.

As the Confederate colonel, Ben Cameron, in "The Birth of a Nation," Walthall fell in love with Lillian Gish, was called upon by Gen. Lee to lead a counter-attack, was cleared of charges by Lincoln, avenged his sister's murder, and finally married Lillian Gish.

*Dorothy Mackaill in "Bright Lights," Earle.*



*Ronald Colman in "Raffles," Columbia.*

## TWO INQUISITIVE COMICS RUN AN OLD FORM TO ITS ORIGIN

THE familiar trick of repeating a question a number of times to build up a laugh is not original with Negro minstrel comedians, first general users of the method in America, but was borrowed from Europe, according to Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," who have made a study of the art.

The comedians, now starring in "Anybody's War," state that records reveal that the French, English and Italians used this method centuries ago.

The idea is carried out when Bones says to the middleman: "Why does a chicken cross the road?" The middleman replies: "You ask me why a chicken crosses the road?" "Yes," Bones insists, "why does a chicken cross the road?" "I don't know," the middleman confesses. "You tell me why does a chicken cross the road?" Then comes the laugh, which might be "To get on the other side."

It is learned, Moran and Mack declare, that more than a century ago this method was familiar in dialogue heard on the Pont-Neuf in Paris between Mondor (the quack doctor) and Tabarin (his jack pudding).

One of their familiar persistent repetitions of the question which contains the catch, runs about as follows:

Tabarin: "Master can you tell me which is the more generous, a man or a woman?"

Mondor: "Ah, Tabarin, that is a question which has been greatly debated by philosophers of antiquity, and they have been unable to decide which is truly the more generous, a man or a woman."

Tabarin: "Never mind the old philosophers, I can tell you which is the more generous, a man or a woman?"

Mondor: "What, Tabarin, you mean to say you can tell us which is the more generous, a man or a woman?"

Tabarin: "I can tell you which is the more generous, a man or a woman."

Mondor: "Then pray do so. Which is the more generous, a man or a woman?"

This is an actual dialogue from the time and it seems hardly fair to leave the answer hidden, but the joke was a French one.

This catch-question was known in England under Elizabeth as "selling a bargain" and it is frequently seen in plays of the time. It is found more than once in the earlier of Shakespeare's dramas, for example, when his "clowns" (as the low comedy characters were then called) were allowed to run at will.

## STIRRING WAR PLAY REVIVED WITH A1 CAST

"Three Faces East," Warner Bros. and Vitaphone skillful adaptation of Anthony Paul Kelly's great spy drama, is current at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater as the first of the big special attractions of Warner Bros. silver anniversary month.

Featuring Constance Bennett and Eric Von Stroheim, "Three Faces East" tells the exciting story of a girl agent of the British intelligence staff during the World War who is assigned to capture the mysterious and powerful head of the German secret service, believed to be operating in London.

It visualizes an amazing and tense series of plots and counter plots as the British girl first succeeds in winning the confidence of her German adversary and then falls in love with him.

The German is seeking information for the U-boat fleet of the route of the first American transport ships bringing the American Expeditionary Forces to France. Acting as a colleague of the German, the girl obtains the information.

She is torn between her duty as a British agent and her love for the enemy spy. Confronted with a momentous decision, she does not hesitate to act.

"Three Faces East" has a strongly dramatic climax. The picture is intelligently directed by Roy Del Ruth, and the cast includes, in addition to those mentioned, Anthony Bushell, William Courtenay, Crauford Kent, Charlotte Walker and William Holden.

New Vitaphone Varieties and the Universal Newsreel, with Graham MacNamee, newscasting, are also programmed.

## A MULTI-UNIT BILL ON VIEW AT FOX HOUSE

In "Cheer Up and Smile," Fox Movietone has approached the ideal in lending story appeal and sophistication to a love romance born on a college campus.

College stories present a wonderful opportunity to portray the vicissitudes of young love. Hence, the decision of Fox Movietone executives to find a story combining the desirable elements of the college locale and the more interesting and dramatic episodes found in city life.

"Cheer Up and Smile," which is now at the Fox, is such a picture. It is a gay, sparking romance of young love, filled with the pathos and heartaches necessary for good drama.

While searching for the ideal story of this type, the magazine story by Richard Cornell, "If I Was Alone With You," came under observation.

Howard J. Green, well-known scenarist and dialogue writer, converted the original story to the audible screen; and Sidney Lanfield brought his youth and understanding of young hearts into the direction.

To Dixie Lee and Olga Baclanova went the cofeatured roles. The two have scored previous successes in youthful roles, and their work as sweethearts in this picture of campus nights and Broadway lights reflects their abilities to the highest advantage.

"Whispering" Jack Smith is another featered player who carries away honors. Much of the infectious humor of the dialogue and the heart appeal of the many tuneful songs spring from his winning personality.

Others in the cast are Charles Judels, Johnny Arthur, John Darrow, Sumner Getchell, Franklin Pangborn and Buddy Messinger. And that ace pair, Jess Green and Ray Klages, wrote the words and music of the song numbers.

Leon Brusiloff, who wields the baton from the orchestra pit, assumes the role of stage-show conductor, and adds a smart touch to the presentation. It is called "Peasant Idea," a Fanchon and Marco unit, and is a Frenchy, fantastic revue. In it are June Worth, who offers new dance twists that are decidedly pleasing; Johnson and Duker, whose act runs riot all over the theater; the Diehl sisters; Gen. Ed La Vine with his army of fun, and the Belchers dancers, sixteen boys and girls, who give a delightfu performance.

The Fox Movietone News, Ron and Don, organists, and the symphony complete the bill.

## MILTON SILLS HAS COMEBACK

Milton Sills, now on the high seas, is expected to increase a hundredfold his already wide following of film fans when his current production, "The Sea Wolf," a Fox Movietone production directed by Alfred Santell, reaches the screens of the world and is seen and heard.

This audible version of Jack London's famous story is said to be enhanced 100 per cent by reason of Sills' powerful acting, Santell's marvelous direction and the quality of the supporting cast, which includes Jane Keith and Raymond Hackett.

Practically the entire picture was made at sea on the reconstructed sealer, Ghost.

## FAMOUS COMEDIAN ADVOCATES MORE PROLONGED REHEARSALS

COMEDY is the most difficult form of entertainment to be put into talking motion pictures because of the impossibility of "timing the laughs," according to Victor Moore, comedian now being featured in "Dangerous Nan McGrew," with Helen "Boop-Boop-a-Doop" Kane.

"There is no sure way of determining how long an audience will laugh at a comic situation seen or heard on the screen," Moore recently explained. "Therefore there is always the danger of laughter making important succeeding speeches inaudible. On the other hand, if the actors use pantomime for a few seconds after the 'gag' line they may appear ridiculous if a 'cold' audience refuses to laugh."

Speaking from an experience of more than 30 years as actor and director, Moore declared there is only one way of timing funny situations. That is to take a completed picture to some out-of-the-way place, show it to audiences for a week, determine how they react and then remedy defects by refilming scenes where required.

"This was not necessary in the days of silent comedies, when the audiences could yell with laughter and still follow the meaning," Moore said. "Yet I know that Charles Chaplin, one of the greatest actors and directors of the film industry, always gives his productions several extended previews and sometimes radically revamps them before release."

"I have seen property men cram handkerchiefs in their mouths to stop laughter which would have ruined a talking sequence," Moore explained. "That's a pretty good indication there should be a long pantomimic pause right there.

"For this reason I believe that more rehearsals would improve motion pictures greatly. In the old days scenes were filmed once without rehearsal and the best was hoped for. Today that situation has been greatly improved, but much remains to be done."

Moore thinks all comedies soon will be filmed in color. It will enhance the effect of reality, he said, and reality is needed in comedy today as much as in drama or tragedy. Caricature comedians such as the burlesque Irishman, Jew and blackface artist are disappearing.

## EDDIE CANTOR IN PERSON TO OPEN JUBILEE

Bright lights and Eddie Cantor have been a popular combination on Broadway for years; but Eddie Cantor and "Bright Lights" will form an even more popular alliance as the initial Warner Bros.' silver anniversary month program at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater this week.

Mr. Cantor, Ziegfeld's ace singing and dancing comedian in a long succession of sensationally popular revues, is appearing in person at the Earle to open silver anniversary month.

Last seen in Washington as the star of the sumptuous Ziegfeld musical spectacle, "Whoopee," Cantor has a program of new songs and stories with which to convulse his new and old Washington friends.

Incidentally, this is the first time that the premier comic of the footlights has had an opportunity to greet his Capital fans from the stage of a motion-picture theater.

The Earle screen will offer the first big special release for silver anniversary month First National and Vitaphone's daring dramatic thriller, "Bright Lights," with an all-star cast, including Dorothy Mackaill, Noah Beery and Frank Fay.

This exotic melodrama has a fast-moving story of strong dramatic content, with action that shifts from the weird fastnesses of the African Congo to the shimmering beauties of New York's Park avenue.

Others in the cast are Daphne Pollard, Tom Dugan, Inez Courtney, Frank McHugh, Eddie Nugent and Philip Strange.

Additional features include the Earle Topical News, new Vitaphone Varieties and music by the Earle Symphony Orchestra.

## CRACKSMAN TO BE CONTINUED SECOND WEEK

Ronald Colman is now playing his second week in the role of Raffles, the amateur cracksman but expert lover, at the Columbia. Kay Francis appears opposite Colman. David Torrence is a Scotland Yard inspector, while Frederick Kerr plays the part of Lord Melrose.

"Raffles," who moves in the best society circles, steals more for excitement than for profit, but when he wins the love of Lady Gwen he decides to turn over a new leaf and give up his underworld activities. He returns to his apartment to find that his best friend has issued a worthless check for £1,000. In order to aid his friend, he is forced to break his resolution. He attends a function given by Lady Melrose and steals her jewels. A Scotland Yard inspector suspects him, but allows him to go his way, hoping to find real evidence later.

Lady Gwen overhears the inspector's plans and, although she knows what Raffles is, she warns him and assures him she still loves him. The inspector confronts Raffles at his apartment, but the latter evades the issue until Lord Melrose arrives, when he secures for his friend the £1,000 reward and produces the jewels.

As the Scotland Yard man walks over to get his man he makes a getaway to Paris, where he is joined by Lady Gwen.

Laurel and Hardy provide much mirth in their attempt to carry off a radio from a customer who has failed to make a payment in the M-G-M comedy, "Bacon Grabbers." An M-G-M Colortone Revue, "Manhattan Serenade;" the Hearst Metrotone News and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the bill.

## A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

*THIS WEEK.*

*R-K-O-KEITH'S—Joe Cook and Joan Peers in "Rain or Shine;" short sound subjects, Radio News, organ and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.*

*EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill and Frank Fay in "Bright Lights" (screen). Eddie Cantor in person (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, Kinograms, Symphony Orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.*

*PALACE—William Haines and Leila Hyams in "Way Out West" (screen). Waring's Pennsylvanians (stage), Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Dick Leibert organlogues.*

*FOX—Arthur Lake, Dixie Lee and Olga Baclanova in "Cheer Up and Smile" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Peasant" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, Symphony Orchestra and Ron and Don organlogues.*

*METROPOLITAN—Eric von Stroheim and Constance Bennett in "Three Faces East;" Vitaphone Varieties, Universal News, with Graham McNamee broadcasting events, and organ.*

*COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman and Kay Francis in "Raffles;" Laurel and Hardy in "Bacon Grabbers," Colortone Revue, "Manhattan Serenade," Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ. Second week.*

*NEXT WEEK.*

*EARLE—Richard Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Neil Hamilton in "The Dawn Patrol."*

*PALACE—Louis Mann, Robert Montgomery and Leila Hyams in "Sins of the Children."*

*R-K-O-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Dixiana."*

*METROPOLITAN—Chas. King and Irene Delroy in "Oh, Sailor, Behave."*

*FOX—Jack Holt, Dorothy Sebastian and Ralph Graves in "Hell's Island."*

*COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay."*

# Attractions in the Amusement World

## A MASTER CONDUCTOR ON THE FUTURE OF FILMS AND MUSIC

By ERNO RAPEE.

AMONG the many things I do poorly is guess, so I don't guess any more. I merely adjust my glasses, frown impressively and in a firm and even voice state my personal anticipation as a prophecy inspired by the high heavens of the music world. This fools a lot of people, including me.

In a way, I find that this amateur play-acting is more than an affectation; it has obtained results. A prophet is not without honor except in his own country and the only way I could properly impress any one with my predictions about music and sound pictures was to stand afar off, try and create the appearance of having no connection with a sordid music-for-money-world, and let loose my fairly reasonable observations gained exclusively in the music-for-money world itself.

Now I find myself anointed with over three months of intensive Hollywood experience. During my previous career, I watched orchestras grow from 10 to 110 pieces in theaters. I have seen them struggle from the days when changing a picture did not necessarily mean changing the musical score to the time when a New York theater definitely sets aside three-quarters of a million dollars as its music budget for the year.

This lengthy preface I insist on because I feel that it is now, for the first time, that I can authoritatively state exactly where America is meandering in the matter of music. For the last year, the questions that have flown about the lecture platforms and concert halls and printed pages have become too provocative to remain unanswered by any one who finds music closest to his heart.

Will the classicists write down to a movie level? Will the movie level come up to the classicists? Will music for movies copy the stage and what will the new form be?

Very tricky questions, those. Will the classicist write down to a movie level? No, hardly; the classicist can not write down. And why should he when there never has been so popular an appreciation of good music in the history of the world? In October of last year, a New York newspaper ran a poll to discover which radio feature was most popular with its readers. Fifty "hours" competed and the winning program was Roxy's Symphony Orchestra, an hour of classical music played on Sunday afternoons. Second, was the True Story hour, featuring dramatic incidents in the lives of two characters, Mary and Bob. How utterly incongruous this seems! But it is not so; the True Story hour was well done, and anying well performed will be popular. More persons listened to the orchestra which I conducted with such pride and, in the beginning, I confess, with a pardonable nervousness as to the number of its listeners, than have listened to any single body of men since time began. Where do these classical people come from? More important, where will they go, with good music in their picture houses?

Will the movie level come up to that of the classicists? This naturally follows. It is inherent in man's nature to progress and better himself—in taste, in living, and in civilization generally. As the best is exhibited the public turns away from the inferior product. The moment the screen offered a huge symphony orchestra through Vitaphone, the six-piece orchestra fell by the wayside, another casualty in nature's own elimination contest, the survival of the fittest. The large metropolitan theaters are still able to retain their orchestras because their music is supplied by organizations almost as good as can be collected anywhere, either in Vitaphone's studios or the great concert halls. And this is what will keep American symphony music jogging ahead of Europe before long. As Vitaphone's music progresses, which it is doing right along, the individual theater orchestras will have to keep pace, and the competition can only serve to introduce a finer quality of music than has yet been heard in America.

Will music for movies copy the stage? This I strongly doubt. The accepted forms are too stilted and awkward for the fast-moving and limitless lens. Somewhere between the two extremes of musical comedy and grand opera, a musical Burbank will evolve a new type.

And this brings up the question of who will do this, if any one? I maintain that some one will rise to the occasion. Some one always has, in every line of endeavor and every crisis in history, and America can and will produce its Wagner when the time comes.

Now that the first excitement of organization and mechanical tinkering has died down, we can get to work on the subtler phases of movie music. Screws have been tightened, bolts adjusted, the wondrous machine is ready for recording worth-while sounds. There is big work to do. We must stress the coloring of the reproduction. We must perfect the detail of large musical organizations.

We have come far in the last ten years of films and music. The next ten years should be more fruitful. America should come out of this musical revolution with the greatest artistic achievements of the century. And to those timid souls who ask us not to crow until that great day arrives, we can say even now that what we have accomplished entitles us to great pride in present events, while the best is yet to come.

*FRED WARING, famous conductor of Waring's Pennsylvanians, Washington's favorite orchestra, appearing with his boys at the Palace.*

## THREE YOUTHS FIND IT HARD NOT TO CLICK

"You can't win!"

This has long been the slogan of the New York police department, particularly addressed to denizens of the underworld.

"They can't lose!"

This might aptly be a slogan for DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, millionaire song writers, now motion picture producers in Hollywood.

DeSylva, Brown and Henderson started their habit of success five years ago when they wrote George White's "Scandals of 1925." They continued their upward climb by writing "Manhattan Mary," two more "Scandals" shows, "Hold Everything," "Good News," "Three Cheers," "Follow Thru" and "Flying High" for the Broadway musical stage. A year ago they turned to talking pictures and produced "Sunny Side Up" for Fox-Movietone. Its success is history.

They are now engaged in making the greatest of all their productions, "Just Imagine," another Fox-Movietone musical comedy.

It is revolutionary in theme and treatment and already bears the unmistakable earmarks of success that their other productions have revealed in the making.

David Butler, who directed "Sunny Side Up," is functioning in a similar capacity on "Just Imagine." Seymour Felix, rated as Broadway's greatest dance director, is staging the musical numbers.

The cast includes the beautiful Maureen O'Sullivan, brought to this country for the John McCormack starring picture, "Song o' My Heart;" John Garrick, El Brendel, Marjorie White, Frank Albertson, Kenneth Thomson, Hobart Bosworth, Mischa Auer, Wilfred Lucas and Ivan Linow.

### *Believe It or—*

"Buster," one of the dogs featured in M.-G.-M.'s "barkies," can actually read and can not be fooled by misspelling.

## THE DONAHUES DANCE AS YOU EAT OR SLEEP

There's Jack and there's Joe, and both of them are Donahues.

Jack, of course, is a star of the first magnitude in the sky of musical comedy. Joe has just begun to climb above the horizon, but his visibility is increasing rapidly. The other day he started from New York for California to play opposite the glamorous Marilyn Miller in "Sunny," for First National. And the featured role he will portray is that which Brother Jack played on the stage when "Sunny" was a Dillingham show.

Thereby hangs a tale, for Joe also played in "Sunny" on the stage, substituting for Jack. He has been Jack's understudy and pinch-hitter in "Rosalie," "Sons o' Guns" and practically all of Jack's other shows for the past decade. The two brothers are strikingly alike, except that Joe has red hair while Jack's is black. Also there is a slight difference in their noses—Jack's, it seems, was once broken in a baseball game. Aside from that, they are almost ringers for each other. Sometimes, when Joe went on in Jack's place, the audience was told in advance; sometimes not. And in the latter case it usually happened that the spectators didn't know the difference, for on the stage was a long, gangling, comical Donahue who danced as few of the sons of men can dance and wise-cracked in a Boston Irish manner that the great American public has found irresistible.

When not substituting for Jack, Joe devoted most of his time to vaudeville, and for several years he has been the headliner on the Orpheum circuit. His most recent dancing partner was Nellie Breen.

Both the Donahues were born in Boston, Joe's natal day having been January 3, 1903. He came into the world ten years after Jack, but points out that both of them were born under the same zodiacal sign, Jack's birthday being December 29. Just what the sign is by name and significance Joe could not remember when discussing these matters for the purposes of the present biographical sketch, but he was sure of the fact.

There were three Donahue brothers and two Donahue sisters, and all of them have been connected with show business. They picked it up themselves, for the parental Donahues have never wooed the footlights or the screen.

Joe, emerging from the grammar schools of Boston at the age of 15, went into vaudeville. In the following year he made his debut as a substitute for Jack in "Angel Face." Not long afterward he was performing the same function in "Always You." About this same period he spent 50 weeks with a tab show. And then he began to gain the footing in vaudeville which he has held ever since. But always he was at Jack's call; and during the run of "Sunny" at the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, he sang and danced opposite Marilyn Miller for two weeks continuously. The hand of destiny was in that fortnight, for it was at Miss Miller's suggestion that he was signed by First National for "Sunny" on the screen.

He is unmarried, whereas Jack is a husband and several times a father. He always gives an impression of perfect physical relaxation—and this, he says, is the real secret of Donahue dancing.

The late Alan Dale, after seeing Joe in "Lady Butterfly," soared into the superlative and pronounced him the greatest tap dancer in the world. Up and down Broadway you can meet dozens of people who are genuinely glad that at last, as they put it, the kid is getting a break.

## WHY MR. WEST HANGS AROUND THE SHOOTING

Roland West, who has made only seven motion pictures in thirteen years, cast Chester Morris in "Alibi," made a star out of him in a year, sold him his Hollywood house, took him yachting every Sunday, and is now ready to begin rehearsals on his second Chester Morris film, "The Bat Whispers."

The grand reunion, minus sentiment and speeches that are abhorrent to West, occurs in two weeks at the United Artists Studio in Hollywood.

Una Merkel, who flounced around Jed Harris' southern parlor in "Coquette" and who was the road star of John Golden's "Pigs," now follows her work for United Artists in "Eyes of the World" and D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln" by a principal role in support of Chester Morris, who is the featured player in "The Bat Whispers." Gustav von Seyffertitz, who has a Johnny Evers chin, will be a bad man, and Ben Bard, Grace Hampton, Spencer Charters, Charles Clark and Maud Eburne round out the cast. West has written his own story and dialog, adapting a New York play, Like Chaplin, he does everything but sell the seats to his films; "Alibi" and "A Woman of Paris" are products of this one-man-show method.

West has Ray June, who photographed "Alibi," working on this picture, also. Paul Roe Crawley, former draughtsman at United Artists Studio, has been elevated to the post of art director for West and he is doing the sets for "The Bat Whispers."

Roland West's pictures are "Lost Souls," Norma Talmadge's "De Luxe Annie," "The Unknown Purple," "The Bat," Lon Chaney's "The Monster," Norma Talmadge's "The Dove," "Alibi" and now "The Bat Whispers." That will make a total of eight in fourteen years. West hates to work, he has amassed a fortune, and he is himself authority for the statement he remains in films solely because of his interest and personal contract with Chester Morris, on which subject Mr. West is slightly nuts.

Chester Morris, whose recent performances in "The Big House" and "The Divorcee" have been in the vein of his "Alibi" work, has also acted in "Woman Trap," "Second Choice," "Fast Life," "She Couldn't Say No," "Playing Around," and "The Case of Sergeant Grischa." By his own statement he has supported every one in Hollywood but Rex, The Wild Horse.

However, in "The Bat Whispers" he is the head man.

*GEN. ED LA VINE commander in chief of the force of funsters in Fanchon and Marco's "Peasant" idea, current on the stage of the Fox.*

*EDDIE CANTOR, the ace comedian, singer and dancer of the Ziegfeld revues, who appears in person this week at the Earle to open Jubilee Month.*

## SEASIDE PARK ANSWERS YOUR PLEA FOR FUN

Word has spread along Chesapeake Bay that one of the best ways to avoid the nettlesome nettle is to pass up the open water for the cool, refreshing, thoroughly filtered salt water in the big swimming pool at Seaside Park, the new amusement resort at Chesapeake Beach.

The pool, located just beside the fine new ballroom at the park, is one of the largest in the East, with accommodations for 12,000 bathers daily. Its graduated depth offers opportunity for the virtuoso in the natatorial art to do his stuff for the admiration and delectation of all observers, while, at the shallow end of the tank, youngsters and those grown-ups who are not so sure of their social standing in King Neptune's realm may enjoy the crystal clear and cool water just as much as the diving champs do.

There's night bathing under floodlights, and to music, for those who can't get down to the beach in the daytime.

There's plenty to see, plenty to do, plenty to enjoy at Seaside Park. You find awaiting you the skooter, whip, miniature railway, airplane swing, carrousel, coaster dip and ever so many more amusements, notably the fine ballroom, where Bill Strickland and his band hold sway every evening.

### *Tucker Taken.*

Richard Tucker has been added to the cast of "College Lovers." This picture has a cast headed by Jack Whiting, Marian Nixon, Frank McHugh and Guinn (Big Boy) Williams. It is based upon an original story by Earl Baldwin, and is directed by John Adolfi.

## GROUND SPORT OR LOFTY FUN

Those who like to take their fun where they find it are journeying in droves to Glen Echo Park these warm days and nights, for at the big free amusement resort you can find your fun at every turn, and the ride out, whether by automobile or street car along the banks of the Potomac, is a cool one.

With more than 50 amusement devices from which to choose, it would be hard to find a patron who could come away disappointed. Among the "thrillers" that take to the air are the newly installed Ferris wheel, the airplane swings, the roller coasters, the whip and derby racer.

Of equal importance to many are the old mill, the carrousel and the caterpillar, while hours of amusement may be found in the midway and the penny arcade.

### *Helen Added.*

Helen Chandler, late of the Theater Guild, has been assigned a prominent role in the forthcoming production of "Mothers Cry," from the best-selling novel by Helen Grace Carlisle. As previously announced, Dorothy Peterson will play the leading part, that of the mother, who is first seen as a young unmarried girl.


LOEW'S PALACE
COOL AND COMFORTABLE
NOW PLAYING
WILLIAM HAINES
Goes Western in
WAY OUT WEST
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE WITH
LEILA HYAMS • POLLY MORAN
CLIFF EDWARDS
ON the STAGE
FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
DICK LEIBERT at the organ

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
FINAL WEEK
RONALD COLMAN
as the amateur cracksman in
RAFFLES
with
KAY FRANCIS
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
LAUREL and HARDY
in a M-G-M Comedy "BACON GRABBERS"

METROPOLITAN
SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED BY REFRIGERATED AIR
WARNER BROS. SILVER ANNIVERSARY
Body of a Goddess—Face of an Angel—Lips That Yield and Yearn—Yet Her Beauty Cloaked a Relentless Purpose That Meant Death to the One She Loved
'3 FACES EAST
A Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Thriller With
CONSTANCE BENNETT
ERIC VON STROHEIM
Love Was the Prize—Death the Penalty
ADDED FEATURES
Lee Morse in a Vitaphone Variety
Musical Screen Novelty
A Clever Comedy
Star-Universal News
Graham McNamee Newscasting

WARNER BROS. SILVER ANNIVERSARY
EARLE
Join the Thousands He Has Made Happy!
Eddie CANTOR
NOW!
All Washington Tried to Cram Way to See America's Greatest Funster . . . Join the throng—He'll sing and laugh your blues away!
IN PERSON at 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p. m.
Last Stage Appearance of Cantor Before Returning to Hollywood for 3 years stay!
POPULAR PRICES!
On the Screen
The Intense Drama of a Dancer Who Dared to Reveal Her Past!
BRIGHT LIGHTS
—with—
DOROTHY MACKAILL
Richard BARTHELMESS in "DAWN PATROL"
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"Cheer up and SMILE"
A TALKING, SINGING FOX MOVIETONE Beauty Revue
FANCHON AND MARCO'S "PEASANT" IDEA
NEW DANCE TWISTS
JUNE WORTH
STRAWS IN THE WIND
JOHNSON and DUKER
DANCE HUMORISTS
DIEHL SISTERS
AN ARMY OF FUN
GENERAL ED. LA VINE
16 BOYS AND GIRLS WITH THE SAME STEPS
BELCHER DANCERS
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
LEON BRUSILOFF Conducting
KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT
IN CO-OPERATION BUREAU OF MINES—A SERIES OF FILMS PERTAINING TO THE MINERAL INDUSTRY OF THE COUNTRY
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"
HAVE YOU REGISTERED THE CHILDREN? FANCHON AND MARCO
FOX FREE DANCING SCHOOL
RON & DON

MEET
YOURSELF AND YOUR THOUSANDS OF FRIENDS ON PLEASURE BENT
TODAY
AT THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR PLAYPLACE PRESENTING PARTICULARLY PLEASING AMUSEMENTS NUMBERING MORE THAN FIFTY THAT WILL GIVE YOU SUCH FUN AS WILL COMPEL YOU TO
RELAX
OH! YEAH
THE PLACE IS GAY, GLORIOUS FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK DELUXE
GLEN ECHO
ONLY
THIRTY MINUTES FROM WASHINGTON IN CARS OF WASH. RY. & ELEC. CO. GLEN ECHO OR CABIN JOHN CARS OR BUS FROM DUPONT CIRCLE.
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PICNIC GROUNDS
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PHILHARMONIC COURSE
4:30
Nov. 21. JOSE ITURBI. Sensational Pianist.
Jan. 15. KREUTZBERG and GEORGI. World's Greatest Dancers.
Feb. 8. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCH. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, Conductor.
Feb. 13. YEHUDI MENUHIN. Phenomenal Boy Violinist
Feb. 24. Mme. JERITZA. Leading Soprano, Metropolitan Opera (After an absence of several years).
ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 14. GERALDINE FARRAR. Soprano.
Dec. 11. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 13. BENIAMINO GIGLI. Tenor, Met. Opera. (By request).
Feb. 10. GRACE MOORE. Leading Soprano, Metro. Opera Co.
Mar. 20. RACHMANINOFF. Season tickets each of the above courses, $16.70, $13.50, $12.50, $11, $8, $6.00.
WILSON-GREENE EVENING COURSE
A popular-priced series of six evening concerts by famous artists, 8:30 p. m.
Nov. 8. GALA OPENING CONCERT. Edward Johnson, leading tenor, Met. Opera; Maier & Pattison, piano ensemble; Salvi, world's greatest harpist; other artists to be announced.
Nov. 29. CLARE CLAIBERT. Phenomenal Belgian Soprano
Dec. 13. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS. "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes"
Jan. 17. JOSEF HOFMANN. Great Pianist
Jan. 31. ROLAND HAYES. Celebrated Colored Tenor
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Season prices, $12.50, $10, $9, $8, $5.50.
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"Rain or Shine," Our New Cooling Plant Provides Perfect Comfort.
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The greatest, grandest, most glorious funfilm of the year . . . bring the kids! Bring the grannys! It's a picture for old and young . . . See it and forget your troubles!
JOE COOK in RAIN or SHINE
with
LOUISE FAZENDA
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
JOAN PEERS
A FRANK CAPRA Production


## SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—There always has been some one among the movie famous whose off-screen romances have attracted more attention than their camera-recorded affairs of the heart.

Airing of Clara Bow's string of romances recently, when she disclosed an alienation of affections suit, put her in a class with Pola Negri, at least as far as numbers of "engagements" is cerned.

It wasn't long after the temperamental Polish actress' arrival that her romances began to be encircled in the spotlight of public interest.

Her name was linked with those of Rod LaRocque, "Big Bill" Tilden, the tennis player; Charlie Chaplin, William Haines, Rudolph Valentino and a host of others whose names have been forgotten.

Pola often transferred her affections, but not any oftener than Clara, who has admitted she has liked "awfully well" at one time or another Gilbert Roland, Gary Cooper, Buddy Rogers, Rex Bell, a director an athlete, a doctor and a night club entertainer. Hollywood isn't sure whether she is engaged now to the entertainer, who is Harry Richman, or to young Mr. Bell.

### Home Life.

Ten years ago the sensational divorce proceedings of Mary Pickford against Owen Moore and her subsequent marriage to Douglas Fairbanks was first page news.

The two divorces and three marriages of Gloria Swanson drew their share of attention, too.

The marriages, divorces and engagements, rumored and real, of Constance Talmadge, Mae Murray, Renee Adoree, John Gilbert, Claire Windsor, Pauline Frederick, Barbara LaMarr and Charlie Chaplin, as well as other cinema celebrities too numerous to mention, usually happened at the right times to keep up a constant interest in Hollywood home life.

At least they call it home life out e.

### Poor Old Nature.

The movies always go nature one better in staging any kind of a demonstration. This is a theatrical license long since established on the stage and admittedly necessary for dramatic effect in plays.

When it rains in the movies, it pours. Victims of a studio synthetic rain are wetter than any pedestrian caught in nature's downpour ever thought of being.

### Easy Marks!

Studio workers, constantly in an atmosphere of make-believe, are among the most gullible.

This accounts in part for the never-ending circle of fly-by-night salesmen, quacks and charlatans that surrounds every Hollywood studio.

At the casting office gateways can be found an expectant cluster of hopeful dispensers of knick-knacks, jewelry, fortune-telling, can-openers, candy and news.

Occasionally police scatter these salesmen or gatemen order them to move along, but they always come back. They are almost as much a part of studio life as the gates and their hard-boiled tenders.

Even youngsters have learned all the tricks. Recently when John Barrymore stepped through Warners' studio gate a small boy selling candy accosted him.

"Say, guy," he called, evidently not knowing whom he was addressing, "I'll tell you your first name and the state you were born in if you'll pay me 10 cents for a 5-cent bar of candy. If I can't do it, the candy's yours for nothin'."

"Well?" said Barrymore.

"You were born in a state of nakedness," answered the boy, "and your first name was baby. This bar'll cost you a dime."

### Gifts.

Players are forever getting presents they don't know what to do with from admirers all over the world. These tokens range from portraits drawn by childish hands to expensive carved boxes from the Orient.

The oddest gift of all was a sucking pig sent to Bebe Daniels. She returned it.

The most common gift, if they can be called that, are proposals of marriage. They come from all over, from children and from grown-ups who should know better.

### Style Forecast.

Rene Hubert, who has been brought from Paris to design gowns for Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo and other stars, predicts the well-dressed woman soon will be wearing:

Yard-long trains on their dinner dresses.

Elbow-length gloves to match their evening gowns.

And the "allure skirt," which has a vent as far as the knee covered by gossamer lace.

## HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL—WOT?

Remember "Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie," "Song of the Vagabonds," "Only a Rose" and "Toujours d'Amour?"

Rudolf Friml composed all of them. He turned out "Rose Marie," "The Vagabond King" and "Three Musketeers," three of the biggest musical hits Broadway or any other street ever attended.

Now jot down these six new Friml numbers, sung by Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Chisholm, Joseph Macauley and others in "The Lottery Bride," Arthur Hammerstein's first United Artists Picture, because you'll be hearing them just as often as you've heard the others, when "The Lottery Bride" is shown:

"My Northern Light."
"Jubia."
"Nobody's Girl."
"You're An Angel."
"Brother Love."
"I'll Follow the Trail."

## IF MATERIAL PACKS PUNCH HERE IS FUN

In view of the fact that Ted Healy and his famous Racketeers are in practically every scene of Rube Goldberg's living cartoons, "Soup to Nuts," a Fox Movietone production, directed by Benjamin Stoloff, it is easy to arrive at the conclusion that these famous funmakers will be just four times as funny as they were in big time vaudeville.

Just prior to coming to the screen via Fox Films, Ted and his Racketeers played the Palace Theater in New York City at a salary of $5,500. They were on the stage just 30 minutes.

In "Soup To Nuts" they are in evidence about two hours, so one can do some figuring on that basis.

Incidentally, Healy and his gang have long been especial fun favorites of Rube Goldberg, so it is easy to imagine that the famous comedy cartoonist gave them plenty of hysterical situations in the picture.

## FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Maurice Chevalier will introduce six new song numbers in his new farce comedy, "The Little Cafe."

Four hundred pounds of meat were required daily to feed the huge camp force of players and technicians on location for filming of "The Spoilers."

Samuel Spewack, playwright, journalist and short story writer of New York, has just opened a new contract as a member of Paramount's writing staff.

Gary Cooper has two leading women in "The Spoilers." Kay Johnson plays Helen Chester of Rex Beach's widely read story, and Betty Compson is Cherry Mallotte.

Twice a day Moran and Mack have their hair curled and dressed without being present during the operation. The curling and dressing is done by a make-up man and the work is performed upon four kinky wigs.

"Anybody's Woman" is the new title that has been chosen for "The Better Wife." "Anybody's Woman" is the forthcoming vehicle for Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brooke, making their first appearance together since "The Laughing Lady."

Charles Rogers' brother, who has hitherto been operating under the temporary title of Bh, has been given a new name, Frank, to signalize his recent signing of a Paramount contract. The christening ceremony was somewhat unusual. He was christened by having a bottle broken over his head.

Ginger Rogers' scheduled trip to Hollywood is off. Instead of traveling to the West Coast to play in Irving Berlin's first screen production, she will remain in New York to take the leading feminine role in Ed Wynn's forthcoming starring picture, "Manhattan Mary," which will be filmed in August.

The Bridge of Sighs, dark corridor of drama that long has been a New York landmark, will be used as one of the settings for William Powell's new starring picture, "For the Defense." The Bridge of Sighs is a covered span of stone that connects Tombs Prison with the New York Criminal Court Building.

Harpo and Chico Marx have finished their scenes in "Animal Crackers," the new starring vehicle of the Four Marx Brothers, in the face of severe physical disability, thus giving another illustration of the theatrical maxim, "The show must go on." Harpo is just out of a hospital after an operation necessitated by an enlarged gland in his neck. Chico is suffering from a painful kidney disorder.

Times do change. In the days of silent pictures, actors and actresses played their dramatic and emotion scenes to the accompaniment of music provided by set musicians. It was to the accompaniment of snoring that Claudotte Colbert played one of her most dramatic prison scenes in Paramount's "Manslaughter." The snores were called for by the scrip and were provided by Hilda Vaughan, another member of the cast.

Warner Brothers will produce a screen play dealing with life in a prison for women, written by Melville Grossman.

Another Garbo is now appearing on the screen. This is Swen, brother of the famous Greta, now developing into a leading film actor in Europe.

Barry Norton, young Argentine actor who has already made a name for himself in Hollywood, has just signed a new contract with Paramount.

J. L. Warner, vice president in charge of production, announces that Warner Brothers have purchased "Illicit," a comedy drama by Robert Riskin and Edith Fitzgerald.

Edmund Breese, noted actor of stage and screen, has been engaged for the role of the general in "The Little Cafe," the new talking picture romance with music starring Maurice Chevalier.

Charles Francis Coe, writer of popular underworld stories, whose "Gunman" has lately been a serial in the Saturday Evening Post, has been put under contract to write for Paramount. He is now in Hollywood.

Edward Coxen, former star of an early film company, has been assigned to a role in "The Spoilers," modern talking version of Rex Beach's famous adventure story of the Alaskan gold rush, starring Gary Cooper, which Edwin Carewe has been directing.

Horace Liveright, one of the foremost American publishers, leaves New York in a few days to go to Hollywood and join the production staff of B. P. Schulberg as adviser on novels and plays suitable for the screen and to make a first-hand study of talking picture producing.

Newspapermen from all over the country, representing dailies of every rank, are responding in great number to the invitation to submit original talking picture scripts, which Warner Brothers extended a few weeks ago. Decisions on the material will be made by Jacob Wilk, manager of the story department of Warner Brothers.

George O'Brien, who has taken his place as one of the outstanding talking screen favorites since the amazing popularity of "The Lone Star Ranger," is now in the High Sierras near Bishop, Calif., to make the outdoor sequences of "Fair Warning," Max Brand's outdoor drama. Louise Huntington, the beautiful young Texas girl who made good on Broadway, is appearing opposite O'Brien.

Margaret Schilling, the 21-year-old prima donna whom Warner Brothers have signed for the leading role in "Children of Dreams," the second Romberg-Hammerstein original screen romance, left last Thursday for Hollywood. Miss Schilling, who is the youngest prima donna to appear in pictures, will be remembered for her vivid performance in "My Maryland," the Romberg stage success of a few seasons ago, in which she had the leading role.

# *Motorists See in Diesel Next Radical Departure*

## Engineers Not in Agreement, However, Despite Intense Research in Connection With Old Engines, Which Meet All Requirements and Are Cheaper.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Many motorists have begun to save the word "radical" as applied to departures in motor car design for the development of the Diesel or oil-burning engine. For free-wheeling, midget cars, the appearance of eights where sixes once flourished, syncro-mesh transmissions, revisions in body design, more powerful brakes and other developments they use the descriptive word "sensational." But they are conserving "radical" for another day—the day of the Diesel.

Is there any reason or logic in their attitude? What chance is there for the sudden appearance of an oil-burning engine in chassis that are getting along well enough with gasoline power plants? Are these reports of Diesel research in so many quarters accurate and is it correct to attach the significance to them that many do?

There is this much basis for the attitude that in engieerig circles there never was so much talk of oil engines and in many laboratories there never has been so much research activity in conection with their development. Just what all the talk and all the activity will lead to apparently is a subject on which one man's guess is as good as another's.

Many authorities, including some who are specifically engaged in designing oil engines, put the whole matter on the basis of whether there is a need for another type of engine.

In the main, it is agreed that there are no protests against the gasoline engine. It is giving the character of performance that the motor car buying public wants. It has the speed, the power, the economy in production costs, the utility, the durability and the low operating expense that make it a success. It takes a more expensive fuel but the supply of such fuel is more than adequate and just recently a new process has been applied which will produce twice as much gasoline from a given quantity of crude oil.

The average man, authorities declare, makes a mistake in his oil engine logic with regard to its cost. He has the idea that it is a cheaper engine. This idea is based upon the fact that Diesel engines burn fuel costing from 4 to 8 cents a gallon and give from 30 to 40-mile performance to the gallon. The layman hears this and makes a comparison which shows his gasoline-powered car to require a fuel that costs, say, 20 cents a gallon on an average. On this gallon of 20-cent fuel the car travels from 8 to 15 miles.

This comparison gives the oil-burning engine a distinct edge. So does that which shows a complete absence of an ignition system with its numerous expensive units. The true Diesel fires its fuel charge by compression and not through any elaborate system involving batteries, generator, distributor, spark plugs, condenser and the like.

That is not the whole story, however. One of the country's foremost authorities on Diesels has carried the comparative study through to a finish and his figures show that in the matter of cost, the gasoline engine is the more economical. That is because it is cheaper to build. The Diesel power plant works under tremendous pressures. It has to be built to withstand them and the materials and construction make it expensive—more expensive than the comparable size conventional engine.

This expert, without projecting his attitude too far in the future, holds that while it might be economically justifiable to power large buses with such engines it would not be so in the case of the passenger car.

All this may change, of course. Certainly there have been tremendous changes in Diesel designs in the last few years. Once, for instance, it would have been impossible to consider for passenger car use on the ground of its weight. However, from 500 pounds of weight per horsepower developed, a modern aircraft Diesel achieves one horsepower for every two and one-half pounds.

Nor could the early Diesels have given a speed performance even remotely suitable to passenger car powering. They turned at a crankshaft speed of 110 r. p. m. as against about 2,000 now.

Indicative of the engineer's tendency to consign the oil engine first, and maybe last, to the bus among passenger-carrying land vehicles, is the experience of the sponsor of the most widely known Diesel test in this country. The builder of this engine, using the Diesel cycle, put it in a passenger car and drove it quite extensively in the East and South for test purposes.

Its performance in attaining a speed of 80 miles an hour and giving gasoline mileage of 35 in contrast with the 10 given by the regular eight-cylinder engine used in the heavy stock passenger car chassis attracted considerable attention. Those who looked at it with commercial eyes, however, were for the most part bus builders and operators.

The chassis in which the engine is used is that of one of America's best known luxury passenger cars. The maker of that car also is the maker of an aircraft Diesel engine. He has declared that he does not expect the Diesel to appear in passenger cars for some time. He speaks, obviously, from familiarity with both passenger car and Diesel engine building.

For two years there have been stories of another luxury car manufacturer's experiment with oil engines. Reports have it that such engines in these cars have given 40-mile-per-gallon fuel performance and speed, power, and silence that compare favorably with the gasoline engines now used.

Other laboratories where both engines and cars, and engines alone, are designed are known to be looking at the subject of Diesels. It is ascribed by some to the fact that they do not want to be caught asleep at some later date more than with the idea of immdeiate offering of an oil burning power plant.

This throws some light on the car manufacturer's perspective on the word "radical." As applied to the product he manufactures, he views the word with skepticism. Novelty has its distinct limitations as a sales appeal and the motor car industry has learned these limitations, many point out. The often-heard story that the engineering department is several years ahead of the production line is not so exaggerated as many have come to believe. The idea of being ahead of the other fellow always is accompanied by the thought that there is such a thing as being too far ahead of him. It applies to every feature of the automobile, although many think it more quickly provable in connection with body design than any other characteristic.

Those familiar with various oil engine developments are watching with particular interest one that is by no means a Diesel. It is a conventional gasoline aircraft engine on which the normal carburetion system has given way to a system which injects heavy fuel oil into the combustion chambers in the form of a fine spray. In this finely atomized condition the oil is ignited in the usual manner by the spark. The engine cycle and the whole manner of its operation is unchanged save for the difference in the fuel and the fuel induction system.

This system was developed on a passenger automobile engine. Many regard it as the preferable way to burn oil to provide motor-car power. It has the virtue of using the present inexpensive engine in connection with a new type of fuel system which can be produced at a cost favorably comparable with that of carburetors, some say.

As to performance, the engine suffers not in the slightest by the change in fuels. It yields the same horsepower and the same crankshaft speed and, in aircraft service, has several points of decided appeal.

Several similar experiments to simply convert the conventional gasoline power plant into an oil burner are known to be in progress and meeting with various degrees of success.

One of the most powerful reasons for interest in Diesel or oil-burning engines for aircraft is altogether lacking in connection with automobiles. That is that in the former craft, the fire hazard is such as to commend attention to a fuel that is less volatile. While automobiles occasionally catch fire, the hazard to life in such a case is by no means so great as it is in an airplane.

However, because there is no pressing need for such an engine from an economic performance or safety perspective is no absolute assurance that it will not appear in a passenger car. But it is not expected in engineering circles so quickly as it is in some lay sections of motordom.

* * * *

With new models coming from so many directions at this season, motor-car enthusiasts have a great many things to talk about. New eights, new sixes, new ideas in transmissions, new brakes, greater speeds, higher powers, new shock absorbers, greater comfort—all these and others are topics of conversation wherever motorists get together.

Nobody, apparently, talks about tires.

The reason for it, of course, is that tires give no one any reason to talk about them. They go ahead doing their work very handsomely and efficiently.

Yet, to many observant persons, tires really are among the most remarkable features of today's cars. Does the engine have 125 horsepower where once it had only 60? It does, and the feature that transmits this power, that turns it into performance, is the tire. Are the brakes capable of stopping the car from a speed of 30 miles an hour within 30 feet? They are, and the feature that transmits this brake power to the road is the tire.

Is the car capable of accelerating from 10 to 25 miles an hour in less than seven seconds? It is, and the tire is the feature that bears the brunt of this better performance.

In caring for the higher power, higher speeds, better acceleration and faster stopping the average automobile tire is doing twice the work that once it accomplished, but it does not wear out in half the time. Far from it. Instead, it not only gives the same old mileage performance as when it carried less of a burden, but gives better performance in many instances.

The new model automobiles are further evidence of the remarkable progress of the motor car industry. But they also serve the same purpose for the tire industry if one looks deeply enough.

* * * *

Should the passenger on the 12,000 to 20,000 pound interurban bus be made a party to the supervision of the speed of that heavy vehicle? The point is being asked in connection with the development of a new type of governor for such vehicles. It is set to ring a bell or flash a light, or both, when the driver exceeds a predetermined rate.

It has set a great many to thinking, among them some who never have ridden on buses, but have been passed by them at speeds higher than some care to attain in passenger cars.

* * * *

In those States which have no arbitrary maximum speed limit, the tourist as well as the native driver is required to remember that there is such a thing as driving too fast for conditions and that it accounts for a high percentage of accidents.

## Dial Telephones Radio Obstacles

### Disturbance Worse Than Static When Receiving Sets Are Near.

Another obstacle of clear radio reception has been uncovered by Philadelphia listeners. It is the dial telephone. The manipulation of these devices in the vicinity of the receiving set causes a disturbance that is worse than static and is comparable to the loud crackling stirred up by lightning, it is claimed.

A difference of opinion exists, however, as to the blame for this new annoyance to listeners. A Bell Telephone Co. engineer contends that such interference is not always the fault of the telephone company.

"A 100 per cent aerial, with 6 feet clearance from telephone wires and a ground wire on the street side of the water meter, would eliminate at least 50 per cent of the interference heard in the average radio reception set," he said.

"If the Bell Telephone Co. installed condensers or coils on the dial telephone sets to hold the induction, the telephone transmission itself would then be hindered."

John G. Leitch, chief engineer for Station WCAU, and former Federal inspector of radios, said:

"If all the telephone companies could be made to remedy dial telephone interference, the big radio corporations would have forced them to take this step long ago. The interference is caused by a low arc inside the dial telephone as it makes and breaks contacts. The best remedy is to place the lead-in wire and set as far away from the telephone wire as possible."

## New Oil Fields Yield Orange American Gas

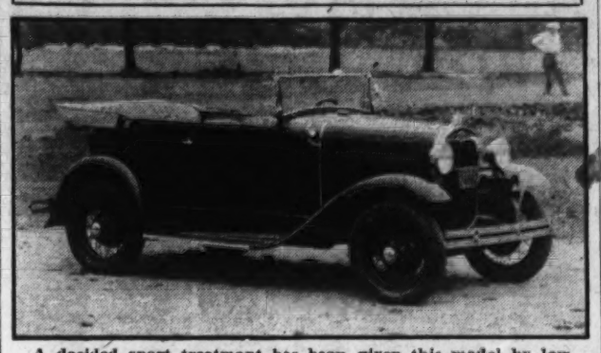
Orange American Gas is now being manufactured from a new crude recently discovered in new oil fields and is refined in a plant which, according to American Oil Co. officials, is one of the largest in the world.

For a number of years the American Oil Co., which has extensive distribution of their products in this territory and have confined their sales efforts very largely to Amoco-Gas, their premium motor fuel, are now planning to branch out to reach with this new gasoline those users of motor fuel of what is known in trade parlance as regular fuel. The new gasoline will be handled from company stations as well as from those of their regular dealers.

### Sign of Low Pressure.

That whirring noise from the tires when turning a corner is a certain sign that tire pressure is too low.

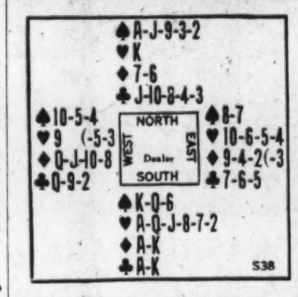
## FORD DE LUXE PHAETON



A decided sport treatment has been given this model by low, rakish lines, high sides, and low seats. A single wide door on each side gives easy access to both front and rear seats.

## AUCTION—CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK




As a rule, freakish hands do not furnish instruction in either bidding or play, but the one given above brought out some of the most interesting bidding that any Bridge hand ever produced.

It was played at a number of tables in a Duplicate Contract contest. Depending upon the system being used by the dealer and his partner, five final bids were reached: six Hearts, seven Hearts, six Spades, six No Trumps and seven No Trumps. At only one table did North and South secure the maximum score from the hand; this was obtained by the bidding described in the next paragraph, East and West always passing.

South's whale of a hand assured him that his side would get the contract; so to sound out the situation and ascertain whether his partner had any strength he bid two Clubs. This South was using the artificial two-Club bid which asks the partner to keep the bidding open until the two-Club bidder has shown two genuine declartions, either of which he is willing to play. The partner is expected to take out the two Clubs by bidding two Diamonds if his hand contains less than two Aces or an Ace and a King. With that much strength he is scheduled to bid two No Trumps unless he holds a strong five-card or longer suit, in which case he bids that suit.

In this particular hand North bid two Spades after South's artificial two Clubs and West's pass. East passed, and then South had an interesting problem presented for his consideration. North's bid of two Spades instead of two Diamonds showed a Spade suit of at least five cards, and also an Ace and a King which must be the Spade Ace and the Heart King as South held all the other Aces and Kings. With these cards held by North it looked like a cinch grand slam in Hearts, and a thoughtless South would have bid it that way.

Our one South reasoned that if it was a grand slam in Hearts, it also must be a grand slam in No Trump; and as No Trump was worth five points a trick more than Hearts, No Trump was to be preferred. Furthermore, there was the remote chance that one adversary held five Hearts headed by the Ten and could stop the suit; and that North's Spades might run. North must have at least five Spades headed by the Ace; and with the King-Queen-Six in the South hand, only a normal 3-2 East and West division would be needed.

So one player in the entire room bid seven No Trumps and made his contract. The fortunate break in Spades gave North two long ones on which two of South's small Hearts were discarded. Although a grand slam in Spades could have been made, a seven-Heart contract would have gone down one.

The skillful and fortunate Declarer who won the limit from this hand was the most noted of all the New England Bridge players. His seven No Trumps at 35 per trick produced 245; he was vulnerable, so his grand slam bid and made added 1,500 more, and his game 500 in addition. He therefore totaled 2,245—far more than his small-slam-bidding competitors obtained and, of course, a terrific gain over the Declarers who risked seven Hearts and were defeated.

### Our Weekly Topic.

One rudimentary point in the play which many overlook is that an adversary of the Declarer, when playing second, third or fourth hand, should play the lower or lowest of touching cards.

So much has been said about "third hand high" that many players think with some such holding as Queen-Jack-x and partner leading the suit, the Queen should be played. Suppose that partner had led from the King, you played the Queen and fourth hand's Ace took the trick. In that case your partner could not place the Jack; but if you played the Jack and the Ace took it, your partner would know that the Queen was in a friendly hand.

The play of the closed hand does not matter because he has no partner to inform; but it is important for an adversary of the Declarer when following suit always to play the lower of touching cards if one of a sequence is to be played. When leading (except with Ace-King and one or more others) always lead the higher or highest of touching cards.

(Copyright, 1930.)

## More Hazard Seen In Intersections

### 70 Per Cent of Accidents Happen There, Despite Traffic Control.

Intersections, always dangerous, apparently are becoming more hazardous. This, too, despite the fact that traffic is being increasingly controlled by traffic officers or signal lights at major intersections. Whereas, two years ago accidents at intersections and between intersections were 50-50 in one large city, the past year saw the intersection account for 63 per cent as against 37 per cent between crossings.

In another large metropolitan area, 70 per cent of all accidents happen at intersections.

Automatically an intersection should establish itself as a place at which to drive with especial care, safety experts believe.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 3.**

**LOCAL STATIONS.**

**(Eastern Standard Time.)**

**WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)**

7:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
8:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
11:30 a. m.—American Pro-Art String Quartet.
12:00 (noon)—Pilgrims.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
2:00 p. m.—Works of Great Composers.
3:00 p. m.—The National Sunday Forum, featuring Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Mystery House.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p.m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring Wilfred Glenn, bass, and the orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

**WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (473 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)**

9:00 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
11:30 a. m.—International Broadcast—Lord Robert Cecil, from London.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Paul Tremaine Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong service from the National Episcopal Cathedral at Washington—sermon by the Rev. Charles Clingman, D. D., rector of the Church of the Advent at Birmingham, Ala.
5:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter—in South America.
6:00 p. m.—String Symphony.
6.30 p. m.—Round Towners.
6:45 p. m.—The World's Business—Address from Washington by Thomas E. Robertson—"A New Day in the Patent Office."
7:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Chic Sale.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake Band.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders—Directed by Walter Kolomoku.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne.

**WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (265 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)**

11:00 a. m.—Morning service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, Singing Marine.
9:30 p. m.—Ethel West's Program.
10:00 p. m.—Sacred Musicale.

**WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)**

10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.

**CHAIN STATIONS.**

**(Associated Press.)**

Programs in Eastern Standard time, P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

**454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)**

5:00—Catholic hour.
6:00—Mystery House.
6:30—Scores; Maj. Bowes Family.
7:30—Choral Orchestra.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:15—Half hour concert.
8:45—In Time of Roses.
9:15—Champions' Orchestra.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

### For the Sabbath

11 a. m. (WOL) Service from Calvary Baptist Church.

11:30 a. m. (WMAL) Lord Robert Cecil, British statesman, cofounder with Woodrow Wilson of League of Nations, "The London Naval Treaty."

1 p. m. (WRC) Roxy Symphony concert.

4 p. m. (WMAL) Service from Washington Cathedral, the Rev. Charles Clingman, D. D., of Birmingham, Ala.

6 p. m. (WMAL) String symphony, Stanley Maxted, tenor.

8:15 p. m. (WRC) Wilfred Glenn, basso, in Atwater Kent hour.

9 p. m. (WMAL) Mayhew Lake's Band.

10:15 p. m. (WRC) Sam Herman, xylophonist.

11 p. m. (WMAL) Walter Kolomoku's Hawaiians.

**348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)**

5:30—Globe Trotter.
6:00—String Symphony.
6:30—Round Towners.
6:45—Dr. Klein.
7:00—Jesse Crawford.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45—Chick Sale.
8:00—Theater of Air.
9:00—Mayhew Lake's Band.
9:30—Around the Samovar.
10:00—Observer: Back Home hour.
11:00—Coral Islanders; Ann Leaf, organist.

**394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)**

6:00—Scores; El Tango.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra.
7:00—Melodies by Mixed Quartet.
7:15—Spanish melodies.
7:30—Goldman Band.
8:45—Shakespearean hour.
9:45—South Sea Islanders, native string music.
10:15—Nocturne Instrumental Trio.
10:30—Reminiscences by Male Quartet.

**Eastern Clear Channel Stations.**

**272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100**

5:10—Hymns.
6:00—Orchestra.
8:15—Orchestra; Quartet.
10:00—Atlantic City on Parade.

**282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1060**

5:00—Reveries.
6:30—Soprano.
7:15—Baltimoreans.

**422.3—WOR Newark—710**

5:15—Maids; News; Cellist.
6:00—Choir hour.
7:00—String quartet.
8:00—Red Lacquer and Jade.
8:30—Orchestra; Stories.
9:30—Street Playhouse.

**428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700**

6:00—Opera story.
7:00—Orchestra (one hour); Variety.
8:30—Soloists; Concert; Variety.
10:30—Variety programs (2 hours).

**270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110**

6:00—Dinner music.
7:00—Music.
7:30—Church service.
9:00—Radio Song and Story.

## DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

UNLESS educators of the country get together and formulate a future program respecting the allocation of radio channels, the experiment of education via radio may be abandoned even before it is given a fair test, Armstrong Perry, of the Federal office of education, believes.

Pointing out that during the last six months, 14 of the 77 educational broadcasting stations ceased operation, Mr. Perry said they were in danger of disappearing altogether.

The New York Police Department is the chief contributor of plots and material for the crime prevention detective melodramas which are broadcast each Monday night by Station WJZ.

THE usual practice of transmitting the music of church bells by means of microphones placed near the bell tower, or, as in the case of Canterbury, on the green sward in front of the Cathedral, will not be adopted for a forthcoming broadcast from St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

Instead, the microphones will be placed close to the River Thames and the sound of the bells will mingle with a multitude of river-noises, to form a Sunday evening symphony that will strike a familiar chord in the memory of listeners by whom the bells of St. Paul's have been heard amid such surroundings in the past.

Before Evensong actually begins, other microphones nearer the Cathedral will come into operation, and an impressive crescendo of music from the bells will announce that this is the first Sunday broadcast from the mother church.

A PLEA for radio sets is being made by M. C. Migel, president of the American Foundation for the Blind, 125 East Forty-sixth street, New York City.

"We now have applications from approximately 600 needy blind people, to whom a radio would be a gift from heaven, but who are unable to procure such sets," Mr. Migel pleads.

"Our foundation has, during the past two or three years, distributed several thousand completely equipped radios throughout the country to needy blind people and we have on file hundreds of letters, telling of the great boon that this has conferred upon them, and of the inestimable blessing that these radios have brought to their lives, otherwise spent in monotonous darkness."

Calvin Coolidge is the honorary president of this organization.

When the new 50,000 watt station is built in Cuba, it will no longer be a novelty to hear what is going on in the little island to the south.

The highest powered station now listed there is CMC at Havana, 500 watts. When Havana begins broadcasting on 50,000 watts, it will have to be provided for in the United States, otherwise there is liable to be serious interference caused to our stations.

Because of the comparatively low power used by the Cuban and Mexican stations, there has been no trouble on this score but when they begin stepping their power up to 50,000 watts an exceedingly delicate problem, because of its diplomatic and international nature, may present itself for solution to the Federal Radio Commission.

Nicholas Vasilieff, who directs the Russian Cathedral Choir in programs heard each Sunday night; has a father, grandfather, seven uncles and three brothers who earn their livelihood with their tenor voices.

NO less a person than the late President Roosevelt is credited with having originated the coffee slogan which announcer Milton J. Cross has made so familiar to radio listeners—"Good to the last drop."

It is said that in the old days, Col. Roosevelt was very fond of this coffee and one day remarked that "It was good to the last drop."

## Moslems Hold Police Helmets Are Impious

Damascus, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The pious residents of the capital of the Omajade state are indignant at the headgear imposed upon the policemen in the Syrian republic.

They believe the helmet resembles too closely the ordinary hat of European and American heretics, thus contravening the Islamic faith. The spiritual leaders of Islam have asked Sheikh Tadjeddin, the prime minister, to replace the heretical headgear by the Kafiyah, a headshawl sanctioned by their faith.

## Trap Shooting Added To Ocean Liner Play

Gothenburg, Sweden, Aug. 2 (A.P.). Pompeian bath and floating night clubs are no longer enough to divert the jaded taste of ocean travelers, and the Swedish-American Line has therefore introduced trap-shooting as a diversion for its passengers.

The flagship of the line, the Kungsholm, now has two catapults from which clay pigeons are thrown out over the sea.

Guns are available and a clay-pigeon expert has been employed to instruct the passengers.

## Devil Fish Ravage Nets of Bretons

### Plague of Octopi Inflicts Great Losses Upon Fishermen.

Paris, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Shrimp and lobster fishermen along the Breton coast have suffered heavy losses through a plague of octopi which not only drove away their source of livelihood, but damaged the shrimp nets.

The fishermen declared a war of extermination on the twiney-armed "devil fish," but found themselves handicapped by the depth of the water and the rocky configuration of the bottom.

Never before, old sailors have said, has such a plague been known and they have been unable to give a satisfactory reason for this summer's invasion. The only cheering feature is that many of the octopi become stranded when they venture into shallow water and die as the tide recedes.

### Sell Oliver Twist Relic.

London, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The old workhouse in Mint street—where Oliver Twist asked for "more"—is to be sold.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

*Official Service*
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N. W.
Decatur 4220.

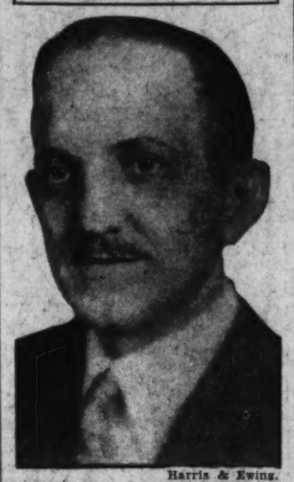
OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

## 135,400 Famine Victims Get Free Transportation

Harbin, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The Peking-Mukden Railway announces that in six months free transportation was given into Manchuria to 135,400 famine victims from Honan and Shensi provinces.

The majority of the refugees went to new farms in western Manchuria.

## FORMS NEW FIRM



Harris & Ewing.

G. G. LOEFFLER,

of the Washington Motor Co., who has organized the Loeffler Motor Co. as a city Ford dealer. The new company will occupy the building at 215 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, the former home of the Donohoe Motor Co., who are retiring from business. Mr. Loeffler is one of the pioneer Ford men of the city, having been connected in an executive capacity with a Ford agency prior to his organization of the Washington Motor Co., whose distinies he has directed for a number of years. The Washington Motor Co. will continue business at its present location.

## CHEVROLETS GIVEN OPTIONAL WHEELS

### Wire or Disc Are Allowed Without Extra Cost to Purchaser.

### MANY COLORS OFFERED

Further individuality in the selection of a car in the low-priced field is made possible with the announcement that wire or disk wheels are now optional equipment, without extra cost, on new Chevrolet six-passenger cars.

Formerly disk wheels were standard equipment except for sport models, on which wire wheels were mounted at the factory. Since the latter part of July, all passenger models are being shipped with wire wheels, while disk wheels also are being built to accommodate those purchasers who prefer this type.

The new wheel equipment is finished in a wide variety of colors to harmonize with the body trim of the nine different body models. The extensive color combinations used on the bodies, plus the added color harmonies available on the new wheels, will mean that the purchaser of a car in the low-priced field will be able to obtain greater individuality in his car than was possible heretofore.

The option of wire or disk wheels went into effect on August 1. Dealers with cars having only disk wheels at that time were supplied with sets of new wire wheels to make the changeover for those purchasers desiring it.

## CARBURETOR OFTEN NEEDS ADJUSTMENT

### Frequent Inspection Is Urged as Means to Increase Gasoline Mileage.

### IS CALLED EXPERT'S JOB

Is your carburetor setting such as to afford maximum mileage at this season? While this query may seem somewhat belated, actually it is not, according to Oscar Coolican, Packard distributor, who points out that thousands of motorists are losing the benefits of better gasoline mileage because they do not pay sufficient attention to the carburetor adjustment.

"This is not a plea for the car owner immediately to begin attempting to adjust his carburetor," Mr. Coolican says. "Rather, if anything, it would be before all else a plea for the motorist not to touch that important unit. Adjusting the carburetor is an expert's job, and the average motorist attempting it is likely to blunder.

"But, this certainly may be construed as advice to the car owner to take his automobile into his maintenance department and have a qualified mechanic test the carburetor for proper adjustment for this season. The odds are that in almost nine cases out of ten, some adjustment will be found necessary, and the result of the mechanic's work will be to give the owner better performance and more economical performance at one and the same time.

"Some owners had their carburetors adjusted a few months ago for summer conditions. More, however, did not. And it is quite possible, quite probable, indeed, that many of the carburetors that were adjusted 60 or 90 days ago could stand further attention.

"It should be borne in mind that there is nothing static about this adjustment. It should be changed from time to time, and it should be put back into correct place when wear or some other factor causes the adjustment to 'slip.' The job takes but a few moments of a careful mechanic's time. To neglect having the work done is to forfeit top-notch performance."

## Uncle Sam's Home Hints

**TRAIN THE BABY TO SLEEP AT NIGHT.**

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

A very young baby sleeps most of the time. As he grows older he needs less sleep, and the mother should see that his waking hours are in the daytime, preferably in the late afternoon, so that he will not be wakeful at night. By so doing she can teach him to take a long unbroken sleep at night. The daytime naps should be planned with this in mind. A long nap usually follows the bath and mid-morning feeding. These naps should be out of doors in the sun when the weather permits. All babies should have an early bed time. Tuck the baby away about 6 o'clock and do not play with him after that nor allow him to stay up to amuse the family. Make the baby comfortable; let the room be quiet, cool and darkened. Shut the door and let him go to sleep by himself.

### Le Bourget to Be Improved.

Paris, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The French government has set aside $5,500,000 in its scheme for national equipment to improve the airport of Le Bourget, near Paris.

Loeffler Motor Company
215 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
LIncoln 0303

*Announces*

That under this firm name they will continue to operate a

*Sales* Ford *Service*

*At the location formerly occupied by the*

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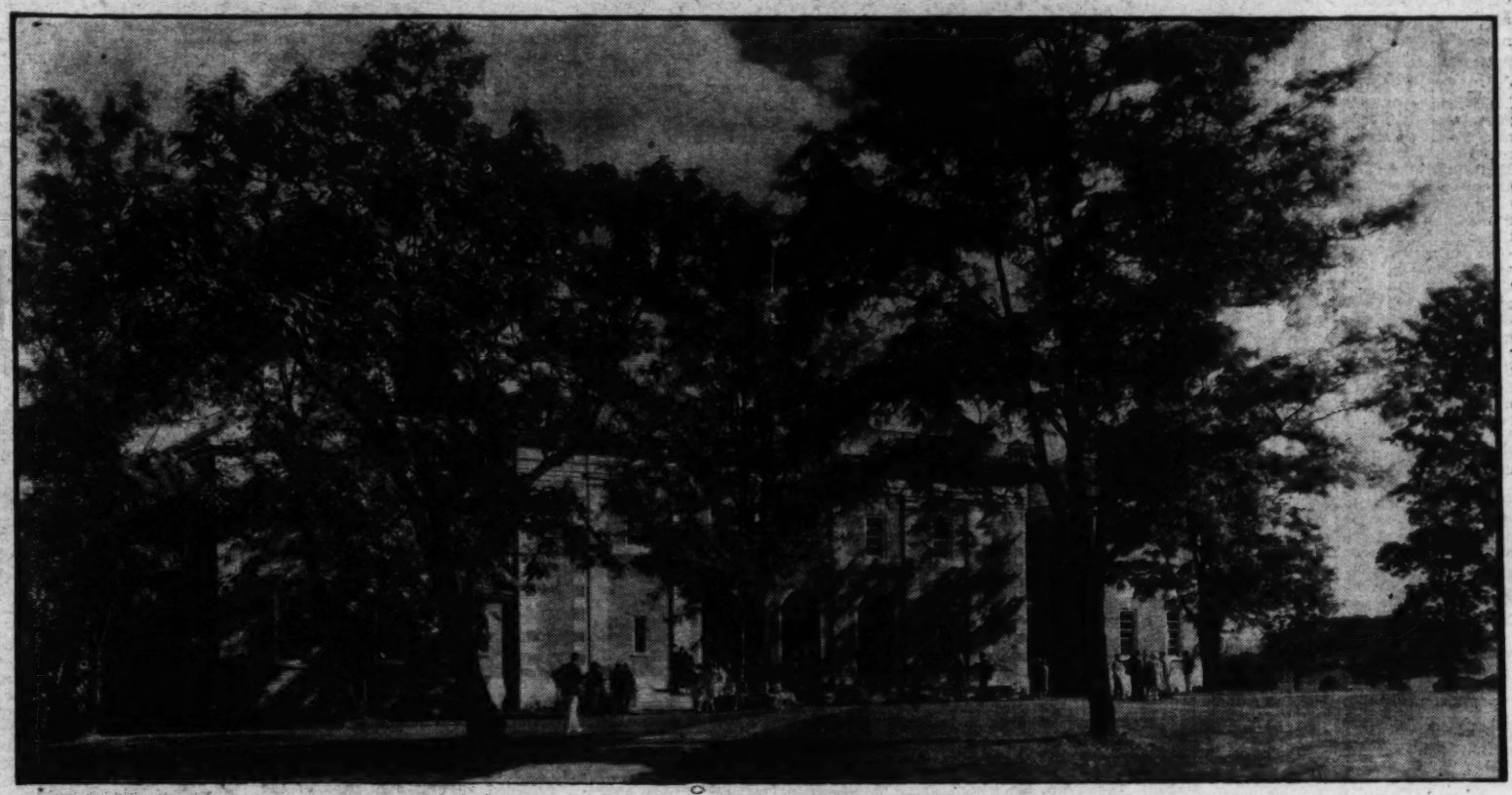
MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

# The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930.



*The smooth lawns of the shaded campus at Harrogate where a great work is being done at the university inspired by Lincoln's living voice.*

# A Living Monument To Lincoln

## Bosomed in the Southern Hills Is a Great School Which Lincoln's Living Voice Inspired—Lincoln Memorial University Is Carrying Out a Tremendous Work Among a Primitive People Whose Viewpoint Is Still That of the Elizabethan Immigrants—Distinguished Names Comprise Its Directorate—Not Yet Self Supporting.

By EMMETT PAUL

THIS is the story of Lincoln Memorial University down at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., to which public attention was recently drawn by the summary dismissal of one or two new instructors immediately upon being found to be sympathetic to the teachings of communism. Such teachings are certainly in direct contravention of those of the Great Emancipator.

Situated where converge the border lines of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee, Cumberland Gap is in the heart of the rugged Appalachians. Perhaps in all the fair land there is no region more picturesque or which may boast more historically important backgrounds than this portion of our Southern highlands. Scarcely a pen or camera could describe the beauty of its natural scenery, while among the region's inhabitants are to be found the purest of American stock.

Ever since the early pioneers spread away from Jamestown in 1607 the Gap has played an important role in development of the South and formation of the Central and contiguous States. As the only gateway to Kentucky, the colonists and their descendants passed through it from Virginia and the Carolinas. They were likewise the backbone of defense against British forces in the South during the Revolution. Many pioneers (for example, Daniel Boone), and statesmen (e. g., Henry Clay), made their mark in the region of Cumberland Gap—even Nancy Hanks and the Lincolns.

As a small girl Nancy Hanks entered Cumberland Gap with the Lincoln family. It is related that at the time grandmother Lincoln had a most vivid dream. She is said to have seen "a great white light rising over the hills just yonder from the Gap." Of course, there have been as many myths after Lincoln as there are true anecdotes concerning him. One thing is certain, however. It is that through the generosity of some great hearts who have passed on, and of those who still contribute each year their time and money to it, Lincoln Memorial University stands today as an educational beacon in a wilderness of ignorance and poverty, bringing light to the lives of over 900 students, who vary in age from 7 to 70.

"Lighthouse on the Mountain" is the descriptive term used by John Hays Hammond whenever referring to this university, of which he is one of its vice presidents and benefactors.

Founded 34 years ago by a patriotic group of men and one woman, the raison d'etre of Lincoln Memorial University is to bring education to this race of mountain folk tracing its forebears to early colonial days, but which was left stranded on the rocky, inhospitable hillsides during the westward march of American civilization. Its origin, however, runs beyond 1896—probably to that June day in 1862 when Cumberland Gap was ordered to be occupied by Union troops. For in the early days of the Civil War Abraham Lincoln feelingly remarked, as he stood in the White House with Maj. Gen. Oliver Otis Howard and pointed to Cumberland Gap on a large war map:

"Howard, if you come out of all this horror and misery—and I hope you may—I want you to do something for those people, who have been shut out from the world all these years. They are my people, and my heart goes out to them. If I live I will do all I can to aid you, and between us we may do them the justice they deserve. If God is good to us we may be able to speak of this later."

Alas, for Lincoln the time never came, although after the war Gen. Howard watched his chance to do something for the mountain folk, thus to carry out the martyred President's wish. In the meantime, however, an itinerant preacher and his devoted wife were paving the way. Quoting Gen. Howard, when the chance finally did come, "I put my soul into the work, and now we have Lincoln Memorial University, just where Mr. Lincoln would have wanted it to be."

It was a great stroke of fortune, on the one hand, and of misfortune, on the other, that made possible establishment of Lincoln, which boasts over 4,000 acres and whose official colors are Blue and Gray, as indicative of a reunited people.

Impressed by the grandeur of Cumberland Gap and by the salubrious climate thereabout, a group of English men and women during the late 80s chipped in to the tune of several million dollars and built, at Harrogate, Tenn., an all-season hotel and sanitarium containing marble Roman baths and other elegant appointments. A palatial stone residence for one of the promoters also was reared and a railroad spur built to bring to the place desirable paying guests from all quarters. Expert landscape architects and highway engineers also were engaged. Many notables gathered to attend the opening of the Four Seasons Hotel and Sanitarium. A grand ball also was staged under the leadership of Lily Langtry, the celebrated English actress-beauty who died last year at Monte Carlo. But, however well launched and promising, the enterprise soon collapsed, principally because too far from the beaten track of travel. At one time it was even whispered about that 75 servants were caring for the wants of only five guests. Abandoned in 1895, the hotel (but not the sanitarium) was razed and the material, together with all furniture and equipment, was transferred to Chicago. In the following year an agreement was reached to sell the vast acreage and remaining property to a few persons interested in education work at about 85 per cent discount. The bargain was sealed when Mrs. Ellen Myers, of Hillsdale, Mich., and Cumberland Gap, produced the first $1,000.

Mrs. Myers was the wife of the Rev. A. A. Myers, known as "The Mountain Prophet." Together they had established fifteen or more log-cabin schools in the hills of Kentucky, Virginia and East Tennessee, including Harrow School with 200 pupils and of a higher grade than the log cabins. The significant slogan in these schools was "Larnin' makes us." It was the remark of this woman shortly before (namely, "I hope you will help Mr. Myers to organize a higher school of education to take care of these boys and girls of the mountains who are hungering and thirsting for knowledge"), which she had made to Dr. Frederick B. Avery, of Cleveland, Ohio—who later became the second president of this university—that determined a group of thoughtful, public-spirited men to establish a higher school than Harrow. Gen. Howard had been sent for to assist these mountain whites as, through being chief of the Freedmen's Bureau (1865-1874), he had members of the colored race. The group had gone to Harrogate with the Rev. and Mrs. Myers, who explained where the steep paths and rugged roads came from. To Gen. Howard it seemed that if 5,000 people could gather there from the hills, forests, mountains and valleys to hear the voice of Henry Clay, their descendants would come by scores and hundreds to secure a practical education. In answer to the anxious query of the Rev. Mr. Myers, "How can we go on?" Gen. Howard said:

"Let us make this a larger enterprise and dedicate it as a memorial to Mr. Lincoln! There could surely be no better center!"

A charter was obtained giving authority to organize a board of directors and different university departments. As soon as the board was in practical working shape it purchased, subject to what was at that time heavy mortgage, the entire Four Seasons property. For three years members of the board went from one business man to another appealing for funds. They prayed, they planned and they worked, until finally, through a gift of $2,300 from Andrew Carnegie, the last mortgage was discharged and Lincoln Memorial was a university in fact as well as name.

Although the initial enrollment was a scant 25 students, over 900 were enrolled as of June 1, 1930, the date of the 34th commencement exercises. Dr. P. P. Claxton, former United States Commissioner of Education, was one of the prominent educators who spoke at this time to the students, 500 of whom are in the collegiate department. In the primary department, the academy, and the School of Opportunity, 350 students are now registered. The balance, 60, are in the kindergarten, composed entirely of tots whose parents are dead. These orphan waifs of the mountains are fed, clothed, housed and educated, from the kindergarten on through the senior classes, without a penny of cost to them.

Coeducational, the university has already schooled thousands of boys and girls and returned them to the hills, in turn to impart knowledge to their people. Of the seniors who graduated last year, nineteen became teachers. Three chose to be doctors, two preachers, two librarians, and four entered business. Others turned poet, lawyer, salesman, actor, pri-

vate secretary, aero engineer, hotel manager, housewife, structural engineer, and the like. Only two of them had ever taken a drink, only four had smoked, and only four belonged to no church. They were of all political beliefs—except Communism. Practically all of them intended to marry, and all bore typical early American names.

The students have dozens of indoor and outdoor activities, varying with the seasons, and there are numerous social clubs, societies and groups. Among the literary societies are the Howard, the Browning, the Philomathean, the Grant-Lee and the Lanier. The clubs include the "L," the Home Economics, the Arts, the Pre-Law, the Pre-Medical, the Debating, the Gymnastics, the Athletic, the International Relations, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. All sports are participated in. One of the seniors, a member of the university's dramatics club, wrote "Nancy Hawks," a 3-act playlet produced in cities throughout the South. "The Pirate's Daughter," a musical comedy, the costumes for which were made by the Home Economics Club, was recently presented by the university's music department.

An outstanding object of Lincoln Memorial University is to make it possible for students to work their way through—and most of them do. Student workers are paid a flat wage of 20 cents an hour, regardless of task or sex. All work about the university is performed by students, who thus receive industrial as well as educational training. The 1,500-acre farm provides a large part of their subsistence and in addition offers instruction in modern methods of crop growing, dairying and such. They construct all the buildings, and in this way are taught carpentry and general contracting. The total cost to Lincoln students is considerably less than mere tuition at most universities. Certain scholarships are available, but so small in number as not to be in keeping with the good work being accomplished.

As, back in the mountains, doctors are few and widely scattered, the girl students are largely trained in home hygiene and care of the sick. They also receive instruction in practical home economics. Indeed, for them, the teaching of sewing, cooking, weaving and other homely but useful pursuits takes precedence over the more common college subjects.

Students frequently arrive at Cumberland Gap poverty stricken and in woeful condition of health and education. Often they are nearing, and sometimes many years beyond adulthood and have only the meager training afforded by a few terms in some wholly inadequate, one-room mountain school. For this type there has been provided an opportunity school through which they become adjusted to requirements of the studies to which they longingly aspire. The ready adaptability demonstrated here is striking evidence of the value of that for which the university is striving. This hunger for a chance is perhaps the outstanding characteristic of arriving students. Going down to Lincoln, fearful in most cases that limited facilities may bar their entrance, is no lark for these eager young thirsters after knowledge. Yet all through the mountains of a half dozen States the university's fame has penetrated to some degree and boys, thrilling over the opportunity to improve their lot in life, have actually been known to walk there from distances of several hundred miles! Such journeys have been made barefoot, with not a dime in the jeans-shirt combination constituting the pilgrim's entire wardrobe. His only prayer is, "Please don't send me away!" All are quite willing to work, and they seek—not charity, but a chance.

Operating on a modest endowment and voluntary contributions to sustain its efforts, Lincoln Memorial University has had a slow but sure and healthy growth. It is, however, sorely in need of expansion because of increasing demands upon it, made by the mountain folk to whom it means so much. It has become a great living monument to Lincoln, and one can visualize him in the shadows casting upon it his sad but approving, fatherly eyes. Through it in large measure is coming, strangely enough, emancipation of the neglected Americans from whom he sprang. The university is truly Lincolnesque in that it is striving to do something for those common people of whom its namesake said, "God must love them, because He made so many of them." The magnificent, classic temple that is his memorial in Washington inspires almost overwhelming veneration of Lincoln. But this mountain memorial typifies, as perhaps nothing else can, his solicitude for the man lowly among his fellows. It is something of which to be proud, that the lowliest, most humble mortal in modern history who has ever wielded power, claimed these mountain folk as his very own.

Lincoln Memorial University is rendering a genuine service to the country. It is proud of its name, of its lofty purposes, of its student body, its faculty of 40 members, all of whom hold degress from leading American colleges, its public spirited backers and its chancellor, Dr. John Wesley Hill, on whose willing shoulders is borne the burden of raising $150,000 each year to carry on its work. This, somehow, he has managed to do for the past twelve years. Not content with raising funds and carrying on university work, Dr. Hill spends even to the danger point every "spare" dollar of his personal funds to acquire for the university books, pictures, furniture and other items pertaining to Abraham Lincoln, as well as autographs and prints of prominent men and women of other days.

It is largely in this manner that the Lincoln room of the University is being furnished, although outside donations of like material are frequently made and always gratefully acknowledged. In addition to the 730 biographies of Abraham Lincoln which Dr. Hill has in his Washington headquarters, his office walls are lined with framed autographs (each with a picture) of such outstanding men as Lafayette, Anthony Wayne, Napoleon, Robert Fulton, "Todd" Lincoln, John Hancock, John Marshall, Jefferson, Hamilton, Monroe, Cleveland, Hayes, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Clay, Webster, Blaine, Hanna, Choate, Foraker, Cannon, Root, Mellon, Hughes, Edison, Tennyson, Darwin, Hugo, Dickens, Thackeray, Ruskin Browning Disraeli, Wordsworth (George Eliot), Conan Doyle, Kipling, Irving, Emerson, Longfellow, Riley, Lowell, Holmes, Whittier, Hale, Whitman, Clemens, Forbes-Robertson, Gilbert Parker, H. W. Beecher, T. De Witt Talmadge, Carnegie and others. Most of these autographs form unpublished letters, and all of them are destined to find lodgment in the Lincoln room, or elsewhere in the university which Dr. Hill has done so much to upbuild.

The Lincoln room is in itself important and unusual. It exudes the spirit of past history and romance, yet blends its mellow atmosphere with present-day practicality. Planned as a room for meetings of the university's board of directors, it has been fashioned and furnished in the period and generation in which Lincoln lived and worked. When dedicated last summer, lofty and scholarly addresses were made by a number of prominent men, including Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of the Commercial National Bank of Washington, who was recently elected vice president of the University; Chancellor Hill, Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire; Dr. Louis Warren, of the Historical Research Foundation of Indiana, an authority on Lincoln and who, like Dr. Hill, has written several books and numerous broadsides about the different phases of Lincoln's life, and Dr. Emanuel Hertz, an internationally known lawyer and banker, who has one of the best private collections of Lincolniana extant. Dr. Hertz is the author of several books about Lincoln, and has made more Lincoln speeches, perhaps, than any man alive, or dead, for the matter of that. He has also donated thousands of books to the university, which in turn have been distributed to many people in the Cumberlands. With Hon. Arthur Geissler, diplomat and banker, Dr. Hertz has assisted Chancellor and Mrs. Hill in making possible the Lincoln room, which contains original letters, autographed photographs, oil paintings, prints, personal mementoes and belongings, historical documents representing Lincoln's official service to the country, and many figures, statues and busts of Lincoln. Collectively, these trace the important events of his life.

A shrine in every sense of the word, it is a cheerful, liveable room, with red damask hangings at the windows that were copied from those which hung in a room in the White House during the Lincoln regime. There are also two red-plush upholstered chairs which were used in the United States Senate chamber during Lincoln's administration, and a red velvet, mahogany Chippendale armchair, dating about 1790, found in Culpeper County, Va. A hand-woven colonial rug has a predominating shade of red in its hit-and-miss pattern. In the center of the room stands a two-pedestal Duncan Phyfe table, large enough for a dozen or more men to gather about for discussion. A beautiful Sheraton secretary, with secret drawers and a candle stand, occupies a place of interest along the outside wall.

Six fiddle-back mahogany chairs, two lovely old card tables, two colonial seats placed opposite each other at the ends of the room, and a small Duncan Phyfe table upon which stands a lamp with a base made from a blown-glass vinegar bottle taken from the cellar of Stratford Hall, Gen. Lee's home, have been brought together to complete a charming ensemble.

The walls have been done with cornices and paneled chair rails copied from a room in the United States Capitol as when Lincoln was there. Grouped appropriately are rare letters and pictures bearing Lincoln's signature or relating to some significant event during his life. In one corner stands a desk used by Lincoln in Springfield during two sessions of the Illinois Legislature. It seems small and low, and one wonders how he ever collapsed, condensed or folded the nether length of himself to fit under it. Over this hangs a splendid copy of the well-known picture of his cabinet, and one of the few autographed portraits of Lincoln.

At one end of the room, grouped around a picture of the Saint-Gaudens statue, hangs a portrait by Timothy Cole, a picture of the seated statue by Schneider, and a portrait of Lincoln from life by Frank Carpenter, autographed by James Redpath in 1886. On the left hangs a portrait engraved by W. E. Marshall, the George Grey Barnard statue of Lincoln as etched by Robert Robisch, a portrait by H. W. Rowland and another by John O'Neill. A splendid opportunity here to study the face and form with their characteristic lines!

Framed letters from John Hay, Harriet B. Stowe, Edward Bates, Hannibal Hamlin, Horace Greeley, Salmon P. Chase, John G. Nicolay, Montgomery Blair, Edwin M. Stanton, Gen. U. S. Grant and many others are here, with seven letters bearing the A. Lincoln signature appropriately grouped. A central group of pictures includes a copy of the famous one of Lincoln at Gettysburg, with the address below it. At the right is a Courier and Ives showing Lee's surrender to Grant, a Courier and Ives of the death-bed scene and a group picture of the Lincolns and their children.

An interesting personal memento is a framed picture of Miss Grace Allen, of Vincennes, with a gold coin cut in her monogram. It was given to her by Lincoln on the occasion of a visit made with her father to the Lincolns at the White House. Miss Allen has passed on and the monogram was given to Chancellor Hill, a friend of 40 years standing.

Elegant crystal chandeliers furnish light for large gatherings, or the room may be softly lighted with candles held in old brass, or old pewter candlesticks. It is a room of interest to research workers and close students of history; a place where students may come to a better understanding of Lincoln and his achievements; a place where all may catch the inspiration of his magic personality.

A gavel made from a rail split by Lincoln, a Lincoln check for $4,800, two glass inkwells used by him, a volume of Tributes of the Nations to Abraham Lincoln, and two canes belonging to him—the one carried by Lincoln on the night of his assassination, the other made from a rail which he split—are among more articles in the Lincoln room. The letters are from every member of Lincoln's cabinet, from Lincoln to members of his cabinet, to military leaders, and to individuals prominent in his day. There are also letters exchanged between military leaders of the Civil War, and letters written by outstanding individuals and political leaders of that period. Some of the Lincolniana here is in the form of contemporary newspapers, one interesting item being the July 2, 1863, issue of the Daily Citizen, of Vicksburg, Miss., printed on wall paper because of the great scarcity of rags and pulp.

Although more than $600,000 in property, buildings and scholarships were received at Lincoln Memorial University during the academic year 1928-1929, lack of funds has made life hard for the university itself, the faculty and the students. The present endowment of $1,500,000 should be increased to $5,000,000, according to Dr. Hill and to Dr. H. Robinson Shipherd, president of the institution. Of the 4,000-odd acres, 1,500 are under cultivation and earn a limited income.

Sergt. Alvin C. York lives not far from this unique and promising institution. He ardently and actively supports its work, so well aware is he of its importance to the mountain people, thousands of whom live in primitive simplicity, abject poverty and illiteracy. The cabins that dot the mountain sides have their Lincolns and Hankses this day. While the world about them has long been drifting away from rail splitting and mule riding, candles and homespun, the mountaineers have not kept pace. Although their ancestry, as pointed out, can be traced unbrokenly to colonial times—by which one means Elizabethan immigrants—the people of this region know less of the mitigating conveniences of modern life than immigrants from Europe, or Negroes of the Southern towns. Their manners, customs and speech are of a day before Daniel Boone. Their outlook on life is but little changed from the time Lincoln was a boy. Thus, the Lincoln type is still to be found in mountains that, once overlooking his early struggles for an education, now view the battles being waged by just such mountain youths as annually flock to Cumberland Gap, because "Larnin' makes us."

Bosomed in the Southern hills, then, is a great school which Lincoln's living voice inspired, that catches the splendor of his purpose, the spirit of his unflagging service to his fellows and which is holding the cup of knowledge to thirsty lips. What greater monument could love suggest or gratitude erect than that?

## PRIZES

Edgar A. Guest

Beware the showcase, where they hold
The silver trinkets and the gold.
Stand not too long, with eager eyes,
To gaze on any offered prize,
Lest you may set your mind on things
And lose the joy that manhood brings.

Play not for watches, cups or pins;
If these are all the victor wins
Then he has bartered priceless fame
Some cheap and trivial thing to claim.
No glittering prize-shelf holds in store
A thing that is worth cheating for.

Forget the prize! The game you play
Will live when you have passed away,
Without the glittering, tawdry stuff
A manly sport holds joys enough.
Play hard and struggle for the goal,
But for a watch don't sell your soul!

'Twere better could we never see
The prize held out for victory.
Then all to manhood's best might cling,
Untempted by some glittering thing,
And make an honest score the aim
Of every contest, match and game.

(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

Capitol Photo Service.

*The membership of the District of Columbia Air Legion as it was constituted on April 21, 1929, when the success of the organization seemed reasonably assured.*

# Learning To Fly By Installments

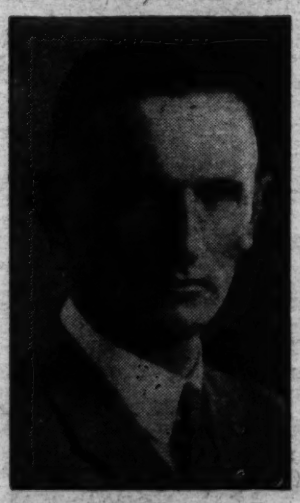
## The Washington Air Legion Is the Only Amateur Fliers' Club in the Country That Has Prospered and Progressed—Has a Remarkable Record of Achievement—Schools Prospective Pilots at About Half the Usual Scale of Charges and Makes Payment Easy—Unique Clubs Within This Club.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

OF ALL the enthusiasts in the world the air-minded person is probably the nearest of all to being a candidate for St. Elizabeths. Golf bugs emit no sparks and bridge players are silent when in their presence. We are still awed when we see one of the giant birds wheeling and whirling and speeding through space, and if it be midsummer, when God's own birds are making a playground out of the ether we breathe, our amazement grows as we see how near man has come to imitating his feathered friends.

It is small wonder, indeed, that Col. Charles Lindbergh is a hero to countless boys and girls in this country. He alone of all the aviators in the world has been compared to the king of birds; on him by common consent we have conferred the name, "Lone Eagle." And this famed eagle bird has made the country air-minded. Among his many achievements not the least is the formation of an air legion in Washington, composed of amateur aviators, who are hopeful, budding, sprouted and blossoming. His name appears nowhere in the list of members or officers or instructors; but if the "Lone Eagle" had not flown to France there had been no D. C. Air Legion.

Bridge instruction costs you nothing, unless you wish to pay some of the famous experts like Milton Work to teach you a few of his simple tricks. It lacks the element of danger, save to your purse when you are willing to risk your money on your ability to outbluff your opponent. Golf instruction is often cheaper than caddy fees, and here again there is lacking that element of danger which makes your undertaker friend want to measure you for a coffin when he learns you are defying death in the air. Babies are now driving automobiles, and though automobiles kill more people every year than the Germans killed of our soldiers in the World War, still no one ever thinks there is any danger attached to driving a car. The average automobile driver spends most of his time dodging pedestrians who have a habit of walking right in front of moving cars and "getting runned over" and maimed for life if not killed outright. These drivers have all come to the conclusion that pedestrians have no rights that any autoist is bound to respect, and they believe the only certain way to solve the traffic problem is to pass a law forbidding pedestrians the use of the streets. To this have we come since everybody began to own an automobile.



Buckingham Studios.

*Alva Sole, president of the D. C. Air Legion.*

It is some such probability as this that is driving so many people to the air for their thrills; and take it from me, you can't get an air pilot's license with the same ease with which you can ogle a handsome cop out of a motor driver's ticket. The chances are that the handsome cop may not know as much about driving a car as you do, and that he, like so many of the drivers of this great city, thinks that a red light means danger to the footman and a green light a signal to turn back. You have to know your stuff when you go up against Maj. Clarence M. Young and his board to get an air pilot's license, for Maj. Young knows every nut on a ship and what each one means. If Maj. Young asks you what the zisz nut is for, and you tell him to reverse the English on your ship when it really means all speeds forward, you are sure to be flunked. To such lengths have quizzes on air piloting gone.

Should you care to become another Lindy, all you have to do is to know as much as he does about an airplane. He has told us how he acquired that knowledge, and that explains why there is but one "Lone Eagle." Theoretically there are a number of men who know more about a plane than Lindy ever did—at least, that is what they say—but in the mere matter of practice that is where Lindy shines. He got his stuff just where Alexander the Great, Napoleon, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Al Jolson got theirs. But not all of the air-minded young men and women can go to that school.

Some three years ago, when everybody was trying to pluck the tail feathers from the "Lone Eagle" for souvenirs, a young man named C. D. Suppes gathered around him twenty other young men and two young women, all Washingtonians, and every one of them air-minded, and after disposing of their aristocratic meal of frankfurters and sauerkraut, he proposed that they all become birds.

"How?" exclaimed 22 voices in startled unison.

It seems that every one of the air-minded persons at that feast of pig's knuckles and noodles had proposed the same question to himself and herself more than once. In fact, they had made some inquiry as to the modus operandi and had found out that it costs $30 an hour to learn how to fly, and that if you are as smart as the "Lone Eagle" you might learn all the tricks in 50 hours; most pupils take 100 hours. Some who would fly might learn in 1,000 hours. These constitute the majority of humanity, the pedestrian class.

Many a pencil in that company had walked across many a piece of scratch paper figuring out how one could live on $30 or $50 a week, pay $25 of it for board and take two hours instruction at $30 an hour. It could be done if you could work out the Einstein theory, which only eleven men in the world understand, and Einstein is ten of them and Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the University of North Carolina, the eleventh. By way of explanation it should be stated that Einstein predicates his theory on a fourth dimension which he calls space. You may not know what space is, but it exists all the same. Ask your professor of mathematics what it is and he gives you the same kind of a stoney stare that the Basilisk does when you poke him in the ribs.

"Space? You don't know what space is? Well, I'll be d-n. Space, young man, is space." So says the professor. Is it any wonder we call trapeze performers and prize fighters and dancing masters professor?

These 22 young persons, who had just finished their dinner of goulash and boukte, looked at Prof. Suppes pretty much as the class in mathematics did at this teacher who knew all about space. But he was more original than our teacher of math. Whoever saw an original teacher of math? Suppes indulged in no profanity, for he was a very pious and industrious young man.

"It's very simple," said he. The 22 rose as one man and leaned forward to get the answer. "Each of you, including myself, will put up $10 apiece and we will break the trust that is running the air schools."

Ten times 22 is $220. It costs $30 an hour for instruction in the air schools. That was seven hours of instruction, or twenty minutes to each of the 22. Prof. Suppes was having his little jest.

It does look like foolish question number one, does it not? But that is the way the D. C. Air Legion came into existence. Out of that beginning have come three planes, which have cost in the neighborhood of $15,000; over 1,000 hours of instruction have been given, which, at the commercial rate, is $30,000; 104 graduates have been diplomaed, and 20 pilots turned loose on a confiding world. Believe it or not, as John Hix says—or is is Mr. Ripley?—that's the record taken from the books.

Fifty hours in the air by yourself are required before Maj. Young, the United States aeronautics chie writes his name on a little yellow card that signifies you are now as good as the "Lone Eagle," with certain necessary reservations that will suggest themselves even to a layman. They need not be mentioned, for this writer has no thought of making the "Lone Eagle" jealous of his fine reputation. Fifty hours each for twenty soloists is 1,000 hours of flying. As you keep on adding the thousands you will pretty soon begin to sing "O Sole Mio." It is a remarkable fact, worthy of all acceptation, that the first legion soloist to solo is a man named Sole, who is now the leader of the air orchestra for the D. C. Air Legion. In fact, he is head of the works.

Suppes' idea has worked out very well indeed. After feeding on corn beef and cabbage, most any crowd will give up $10 apiece to form an air school which will successfully compete with the better class commercial schools and cut the rates on them. This was his big idea—cut the rates. What was proposed was two things; first, open a school of ground instruction, at which the pupils will learn all about the nuts on a flying machine and why they are there. And then an air school for flying. For this purpose the $10 would go to pay an instructor, and when more money was needed the students would put it up, paying for flying time in advance of getting it. This is what they did.

Alva Sole was in that first class, and he has been a sort of guiding spirit, and Filus Achates of the enterprise. When it began to look as if the thing could be made a success, he stepped in and gave it the proper direction.

The D. C. Air Legion is not an eating club. It is one of the first, if not the very first, cooperative air clubs in the world. But one purpose animates it: to give air instruction at the lowest possible cost, which is now one half what the commercial schools charge. Its rather unusual record has stimulated interest in air flying, and its methods, therefore, have the approval of the bureau of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce. That is where Maj. Young comes in. The next time you drop in on Maj. Young for a call and a friendly smoke, look at the one young lady in his department who has the appearance of not being afraid of Old Nick. That's Miss Frances Jackson, of 1434 Harvard street, who was one of the two women who sat down with Suppes three years ago to eat liverwurst and pumpernickel. Since then she has gone through the whole course, in the ground school, in the air, and as a soloist. She was the first woman member of the D. C. Air Legion to graduate, the first one to solo, and is the only employe of Maj. Young's bureau who can fly and the only one who has learned how to fly since joining the bureau. A lawyer named John Arthur Shaw, who is one of the best boosters the Air Legion has, is the authority for this biography of Miss Jackson. He omitted to say anything about her jumping out of the plane with a parachute. But that goes without saying. No woman would miss such an opportunity. Even if she has jumped, she must hand over the palm of being the first woman jumper to Miss Jerry Runion that was. She has since jumping taken on a man and wears his name. He was one of the students who graduated from this school.

When it comes to the jumpers, Paul and J. C. Bergling, of The

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

Buckingham Studios.

*Embryo pilots, both men and women, posed before one of the legion's modern ships.*

# In Quest of Andalusian Adventure

## A Famous Artist Recalls an Excursion to the Land of "Carmen," Moorish Cities, Romance and Flowers When It Was Immune From Tourist Hordes—A Lesson in the Dance, Religious Ceremonials and Bull Fight Contribute to Colorful Canvas—Delightfully Humorous Appreciation.

By OTHO CUSHING

*(With Illustration by the Author)*

THE home of "Carmen" and of the Moorish cities of romance and flowers, of airy palaces and marble fountains, was still, in 1893, a land immune from the hordes of tourists. The motor car was at that time unknown, travel was confined to casual railroad trains of the most uncomfortable species, and a journey through the land of el cid was attended with discomfort and the exasperating delays encountered everywhere with a people whose rule of life was molded on a Fabian habit of procrastination, "Manana"—wait till tomorrow—being their motto for living.

Howbeit, we decided that the trip would be worth all incidental petty delays, bathless hotels and inescapable garlic. So we forthwith left our steamer at the port of Gibraltar for another conquest of Granada, be the discomfort what it might.

The streets of Gibraltar were the prologue to our progression. Part Spanish, partly Moorish and dominantly British, the town starts with a mediaeval portcullis and ushers you into a rambling intersection of little streets and alleys that echo, in their titles, the homes of the former and present holders of the citadel. A stiff hill road, named after some town in old England, will arrive on an avenue of Araby, which will lead you to a plaza of Catholic and Castilian reminiscence. A one-eyed Moor would be encountered just over from Tangier for a little bargaining day with the local shopkeepers. Or a lazy contadina, glancing with a flirtatious eye at a passing squad of Highland Scots, on their way to mount guard high up the pinnacle of the fortress where are the entrances to the forbidden gun galleries and casemates. The omnipresent Hebrew peddler—Italian and Portuguese sailors lounge along the road that connects the rock with Spain and that borders the dusty military plain where sun-burned subalterns rocket around in polo practice.

In the evening, before our departure, a Welsh corporal, who had made inquiries of us as to his cousin, "whom you may 'ave met, as 'e is also livin' in New York," took us the rounds of the cabarets, where we drank Malaga and applauded the Spanish dances. Tired-looking girls, world-weary guitar players and disillusioned grandmothers clacking castanets, sat along a bench on a little stage. Suddenly an introductory thrum from the strings would start things. A head would be thrown back and an ululating wail would furnish forth a "Lament" for somewhere or somebody. Woe is me!—ay di mi, seems to be the burden of most of the songs.

But just as I was verging on tears the dirge changed to a Seguidilla, and two slatterns in soiled ruffles leaped up and changed into inspired poets of the dance. Their eyes half closed as their heels stamped, while their arms lifted and curved in sensuous circles or shot out rigidly to mark the rhythm. Their youthful fire seemed to awaken one of the ancient breakers of hearts to reminiscences of her own girlish triumphs. With a wave to the musicians she advanced to the center of the stage, surveyed the audience with hauteur, and then started the slow swaying of that body dance of the ancient Moors—the bolero. It was a revelation in the triumph of technique over the handicap of age. The old lady was transformed, and the years slid off of her sinuous person like scales of a serpent when discarding his old covering for a glistening spring outfit!

The music came to a stop, and grandma, without even a nod to the applauding audience, turned languidly to her seat and carefully relit the butt of the sigarette she had been inhaling at the moment of her terpsichorean inspiration. She was through. She had shown the hussies what an old expert—an assoluta primera clase—could do!—in virago veritas!

Sauntering on to Cadiz in a stumpy steamer we sojourned there only one day to see the eight famous pictures by the preeminent painter Murillo, and after "a dinner of herbs (with garlic, of course) and discontent therewith" we took train for Seville.

And in Seville we found concentrated the essence of Andalusia. Such a shrine of romance and legend! The cathedral, Theater of the Inquisition, the Saracenic silhouettes of the Alcazar, where the atmosphere is as Arabic as Damascus, and the enormous Plaza de Toros, the Andalusian Coliseum. We arrived in the middle of Holy Week and witnessed the dolorous processions of the Penitentes, who followed the various images of the Virgin which were borne from their several churches on moving platforms, until they were all arrived at the cathedral, where a perfect orgy of black and purple decorations heralded the dies irae of Good Friday.

It struck us as the most curious instance of mob inconsistency, that ceremony of Good Friday. Lying along the steps that led to the high altar of the cathedral was an immense crucifix, the wounds of the crown of thorns and the pierced feet, hands and side most gruesomely colored. Crowding to this sacred emblem the devout citizens of all ranks would advance, and kneeling and weeping over the crime committed by Caiaphas nearly 2,000 years ago, they embraced and kissed the image on its painted stigmata, and some of the hysterical ones would clench their fists at imaginary Pharisees and mutter threats against an envisaged Pilate.

Lo, what do they do, 48 hours later? In Easter attire, after attendance at mass in thankful recognition of the resurrection from the blood and death of the Lord, this same crowd gayly attends the martyrdom of a score of poor beasts in the Plaza de Toros, where bulls are lacerated and horses are mangled "for the glory of Spain." We ourselves attended the bull fight and, aside from the cruelty, for which we went prepared, saw an amazing survival of pagan Rome. I make no excuses for my own attendance. I wanted to see it—once. Moreover, I am certain that if the worthy citizens of Seville had retained the equally absorbing feature of the days of chivalry—namely an Auto da fe'—I would have also been among those present at that joyful ceremony of heretic burning. One hates to miss things.

Speaking of the inquisition, we one morning visited the place where the holy office sat in judgment on the infidels. In the crypt of the cathedral was a circular room where the zealous preservers of the faith were wont to give sentence against the enemies (consciously so, or otherwise) of the church. On a dais in the center was the chair of the grand inquisitor, and I amused the sacristan, who was showing us around, by seating myself in it, and enacting an imaginary trial, condemning with a nod, my friend Charles to the stake, a Massachusetts Puritan!—and the sacristan, to the ordeal of the question—for being seen in company of suspected persons!

We wandered around the Gothic pile with its souvenirs, sinister and magnificent. We witnessed the Archbishop of Andalusia, Cardinal Don Vives y Tuto, going in state under a baldachin of gold brocade, in jeweled miter and pearl-embossed cope, preceded by his glittering bishops, canons and other ecclesiastics. Down the dark nave he tottered, holding up a diamond-studded monstrance for the adoration of the kneeling people. Anon the Alcazar of the Moorish Kings, palace of love and assassinations, took up our day. Here were received the embassies from Christian monarchs, and it was afterward (and still is) one of the palaces of the reinstated Spanish rulers. Pedro the Cruel and his fiendish paramour, Maria Padilla, concocted murders under these airy arabesques, and here Charles, the Emperor, held his state, when in residence.

We spent the evenings at the cabarets and along the gardens of the Esplanades. We talked in guide-book Castilian to dons, water carriers and friars. And I must say that our blundering efforts in the language of Calderon was politely listened to and courteously answered. Courtly manners are as much the inheritance of the Spanish as are sporting instincts to the Briton.

Three matadors were seated in one of the osterias that we entered. Hearing our conversation, one of them a superb young athlete, after a pause, came to our table and spoke to us in fair English. He had been in the States along the Mexican border, and it was funny to hear the Western drawl as he inquired about our opinions of Spain. We told him that we particulraly liked the bull-fights (!) and the native dances, and I said I wished I could learn one of these dances. He smiled and went back to his companions, who presently beckoned to a waiter. The waiter went and came back with a pair of castanets and a guitar, and the man who had spoken English came back to me and said, "Come, senor, I teach you la Seguidilla, si?" We cleared away chairs, and the knight of the bull ring and myself, to the musical accompaniment of the two others, took our position, and for half an hour I was inducted into the steps and postures of the dance of the Sevillanos. My instructor gravely complimented me on my adaptability to the new steps, and then I insisted on his sitting while I made a crayon drawing of his head. As I sketched him I added as background a suggestion of the bull ring. When my handsome model looked at the finished drawing he shook my hand and assured me that I was to consider his house and himself at my disposition! He did not offer "the half of his kingdom," like the careful Herod, but the whole works, like a proper grandee.

We left the town of oranges with regret and boarded the train for Granada. Our time in the train was employed by reading over again Washington Irving's account of "The Conquest of Granada" and his "Tales of the Alhambra," those delightful pages, half history, half tradition, of the ancient Moorish days in Spain. I am sure that more people have been lured to these off-the-track pilgrimages by Irving's romances than by any amount of reading up their official history.

We paused for an afternoon's view of the mosque-cathedral of Cordoba and walked over the Roman bridge, built in the days when the legions of Scipio Numantinus were masters. The bridge now provides a path for tinkling donkeys of orange merchants where once the clanking tread of praetorians and "the course of empire held its westward way."

Ronda was our next stop, the rocky fortress of the Moore, and later on of Spanish "bandidos," those successors to the first fierce alfaquis, who substituted robbery in the place of foray, turning this stronghold of Allah into a cache for stolen goods.

The plain before the hills of the Sierras, where Isabel and Ferdinando encamped for the siege of Granada, was the next panorama. I looked from the dirty little train window on the sun-bathed valley and tried to reconstruct in my mind a spectacle of the camp of their Catholic majesties. The royal pavilion of the queen, topped by the great standard of Castile and Leon, the military tent of the king with his flag of Aragon, and the vista of the lesser pennants of his commanders fluttering in the valley breezes. Afar off the glint of mosques and the red walls of the hill palace of the Alhambra—the goal of ultimate conquest and of final triumph over the tenacious infidel. I seemed to see the pious Isabella emerge from her brilliant tent and be ceremoniously lifted to her velvet saddle. The "maidens that be her company" follow their sovereign, who prances her white Andulasian mare along the line of cheering troops, and gravely bows her stately head to the loyal fanfare. Behind her come her grim captains and the great warrior-priest, Cardinal Ximenes. Garcilasso, the historian of the campaign, is of the company, and, lost somewhere in the train of royal attendants, a modestly dressed man whose dreams of conquest reach far beyond the walls of Granada. This dreamer is Columbus!

*"Los Reyes Catolicos," parading in magnificent pageantry.*

*A general view of the "brick yard" on the Wakefield property, showing primitive method of molding clay dug on the premises.*

# Hand-made Bricks For Wakefield

## Now, After 150 Years, When the Birthplace of George Washington, Overlooking the Potomac River in Virginia, Is to Be Restored by the Wakefield National Memorial Association, Original Process of Making and Bonding Bricks Will Be Revived—Methods Primitive, But Sure—Sponsored by the U. S. Commission for the Washington Bicentennial.

By EDGAR P. ALLEN

THE house in which George Washington was born, on the Wakefield plantation overlooking the Potomac River in Virginia, was built of bricks, handmade, of clay from one of the adjacent fields. This house was destroyed by fire Christmas Eve, 1780, and its site has been marked by a beautiful memorial granite shaft, erected by Congress and resting upon the ancient foundation.

Now, after 150 years, the historic house is to be rebuilt, after moving the monument, by the Wakefield National Memorial Association, aided by the Federal Government and sponsored by the United States Commission for the Observance of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington. Again will this beautiful home rise in its sacred surroundings and, like its prototype of long ago, it will be built of hand-made bricks of clay taken from the identical field from which the original material came. Fidelity to history and tradition prescribe that these brick shall not only be fabricated from native clay, but that they be made as nearly as possible according to original processes.

To this end a primitive brick-making plant has been set up and is now running at full capacity turning out the bricks that are to rebuild the old Washington mansion. The plant is of unusual interest both from an historical and industrial standpoint. It consists of a rustic bower of small tree trunks placed upright in a circular form and covered with oak and pine branches to furnish shade for the workmen. This bower is about 30 feet in diameter and in the center is the "mill," or mixing box, wherein the clay is worked and moistened into suitable consistency to form the "pones" from which the bricks are made. Set upright in the center of this mixing box is a strong pillar of hand-squared oak having flanges projecting laterally which stir the clay and insure a uniform mixture.

The power for turning the mixing device is furnished by a horse that tramps continuously in a circle about the mill and pulls a long rustic pole that is attached to the central pillar. As the horse turns the mixer, a colored man shovels clay into the hopper and adds water as required. The blades of the pillar are so set that they force the clay downward, and it emerges as heavy clay dough through a square hole at the bottom of the mixer in a slow-moving mass that is handled by the master brick-maker who draws a lump, or "pone," from the box, and skillfully turns it in sand and drops it into a mould box which has a capacity of six bricks.

As each mould box is filled, the brick-maker draws a slat over it to insure evenness of surface upon the exposed side of the bricks. The mould containing the six finished bricks is taken by an "off-bearer," who carries it to the "yard" where the box is skillfully overturned upon a flat sandy ground surface, and there the bricks are left exposed to the sun for several days. After they have been sufficiently sun-dried, the bricks are taken out and put into the kilns, where they are burned and made ready for use. The kilns are as primitive as the other processes of manufacture. They are of the type known as the Old Dutch up-draft pattern in which wood is burned. These kilns will be built up at Wakefield as fast as the accumulation of sun-dried bricks makes them necessary.

An ancient fiction, that seems to have marvelous vitality, insists that the bricks for most of the colonial churches, homes and other more pretentious buildings were imported from England. While a few bricks were undoubtedly brought from England in the earlier colonial period, it was not long before brick-makers were brought from England to work the fine native clay which always has provided bricks of superior quality.

In all of the genuine restorations of colonial buildings, hand-made bricks have been used. They not only are larger than our present bricks but have a character that can not be simulated by mechanical processes. Therefore, there has survived an ancient craft that is as interesting as are the men engaged in it.

At the brick-making plant now operating upon the Wakefield estate not only are the bricks hand-made but they conform to the dimensions of the original colonial bricks, which are 8¾ inches in length, 2⅝ inches in thickness and 4 inches in width. Thus they are somewhat larger in length and thickness than bricks of today. The capacity of the mill at Wakefield is practically the same as the original hand-made brick units. About 4,000 bricks per day—all molded by a single pair of hands, is the daily output. In the whole operation of the plant there are only six operators, all colored men who have spent many years in this work.

In addition to the molder, or master brick maker, who stands waist high in a pit by the side of the mixer and forms the "pones" before placing them into forms, there is one man who brings the clay and dumps it near the mixer, one man who feeds the mixer and adds the water, two "off-bearers" who carry the molds of six bricks each out to the drying ground, and finally there is one general utility man who sands the drying ground and helps at the other work.

This crew is under the direction of a white superintendent, Mr. N. R. Hedgecock, of North Carolina, who was brought up in the hand-made brick industry. He and his "boys" have been together so long that a firm attachment has grown up which is manifest in all their relationships. The newest employe of this crew has been with Mr. Hedgecock for fifteen years. The oldest employe was with his father. Before opening the plant at Wakefield last week, Mr. Hedgecock and his crew had spent many months making bricks at Williamsburg, Va., for use in the Rockefeller restoration program there.

As one approaches the "plant" at Wakefield, which stands in an open field about 500 yards west of the Government monument, his interest is aroused by the odd appearance of the place. From a little distance it resembles a rustic, a very rustic, summer house with unusual activities centered within. The most obvious animated object is the patient horse plodding his monotonous rounds to furnish the "power" for this brisk industry. Upon nearer approach it is apparent that half a dozen men are busy and that much is going on, but there is scarcely a sound save the plod of the horse's feet. No engine shatters the calm, no wheels or whirring mechanism are in evidence. The men, still in the character of their ancient prototypes and no doubt resembling them, skillfully attend to their business with seldom a spoken word. It is unnecessary. They have been at the work too long to ask or receive directions.

By far the most interesting personality in the crew is "Babe," an ancient colored man now deaf and gray of hair, who is the master brickmaker. For nearly 40 years he has followed this same calling, and in spite of his years, he shows a deftness and rapidity of motion that is almost incredible, and when one remembers that in the course of a single day this one old man makes 4,000 bricks, the wonder grows.

He is not a burly figure, old "Babe." Indeed, he seems slight, even fragile, yet through his hands pass every working day 4,000 bricks, the dough, or "pones," averaging 10 pounds each. Thus the almost incredible task of "turning" and molding approximately 40,000 pounds of refractory clay each day falls to him, and he does the job steadily, skillfully, seldom even looking up from his work, and all the time standing waistdeep in a pit not over 2 feet square. That is "Babe," obscure, unknown except among his fellow-workmen, nearly 70 years old, faithfully following his ancient calling, contributing his humble labor to a noble cause.

The rebuilding of the home in which George Washington was born is an interesting story of patient research and unselfish devotion. The Wakefield National Memorial Association has assumed a heavy responsibility. With the exception of a congressional appropriation of $50,000 every dollar is being raised by subscription. In this work Mrs. H. L. Rust, sr., president of the association, is indefatigable. She has enlisted the aid of John D. Rockefeller, jr., who has purchased much of the land long since segregated from the original estate. Indeed, the brick-making plant now in operation is upon land recently purchased by Mr. Rockefeller and donated to the general project. In all Mr. Rockefeller has purchased 360 acres of the old plantation at a cost of $115,000.

The Memorial Monument now upon the site of the Washington home is being moved approximately a quarter of a mile to mark the entrance to the park. This shaft is 41 feet high and the single monolith standing upon the 11-foot pedestal is 30 feet long and weighs approximately 35 tons. When the monument is moved, it is proposed to widen the excavation about the old foundation to ascertain if any pieces of original china or glassware can be found. Some pieces were exhumed several years ago and furnished the pattern from which replica sets of Washington chinaware are now being made. The site of the original kitchen is now only a grassy mound, but when this is also excavated it is expected to find some interesting mementos.

The rebuilding of the Wakefield mansion will be upon plans prepared by Edward W. Donn, jr., an architect, of Washington, D. C., who has specialized for years in colonial restorations. The house will be as nearly a duplicate of the original structure as it will be possible to design. In its building more than 100,000 bricks will be required. The face brick, all hand-made, will be set in Flemish bond, according to the style of the period. In addition to the brick required for the mansion house, there will be many thousands needed in rebuilding the kitchen and several other houses including a guest house, and for walls about the old garden and grave yard. All work for the competent hands of faithful old "Babe."

One of the most interesting historical controversies in the whole range of Washingtoniana is concerned with the traditional size and appearance of the house at Wakefield in which George Washington was born. The project to rebuild this mansion in replica of the original structure has required an immense amount of architectural research.

Two distinct schools of authorities have maintained opposite opinions in relation to the original Wakefield home. The first, and perhaps older school, has maintained consistently that the original home was a small, low, cheap, wooden structure. According to Mr. Charles Arthur Hoppin, the eminent authority on ancient records of persons and property, the only basis for this conception of the original Washington home in America rests upon several sketches, one of which was of a small, rambling house that stood on the Wakefield estate about three-eights of a mile from the brick mansion. Another sketch was of an equally unpretentious house that stood on the bank of the Rappahannock River more than 30 miles away from Wakefield.

It has been established to the entire satisfaction of the authorities of the Wakefield National Memorial Association that the Washington Mansion, instead of being a small and commonplace cottage, was in fact one of the so-called colonial homes of the period, and it is the Mansion School of Architectural Research that has finally won the controversy.

# How To Throw a Sure-fire Party

## Follow These Directions, Even if You Can't Keep Up With Them, and Find Compensation for Absence of the Lamented "Bartender's Guide."

By PHILIP D. STONG and VIRGINIA ELLIOTT

*Illustrations by* HERB ROTH

THIS is written for People Who Fling Parties, People Who Go to Parties, People Who Just Have a Table of Bridge, People Who Don't Really Drink but Feel that a Cocktail or Two Enlivens Conversation—in short: for the American People in the tenth year of Volstead, 1930.

It has taken the authors ten years to write this opus—ten years of bathtub gin, synthetic Scotch, homemade wine and needled beer. Ten years is not too long to spend in wearing the weeds for the Good Old Days.

Till now their copies of the "Bartender's Guide"—with tear-stained pages, it is true—have stood dusted and honored on the library table beside the telephone pad with the name of the Man Who Can Get It Right Off the Boat—and never does.

But now they realize that One Must Go on Living. They have taken down the yellowed tome and wrapped it, with its fragrant freight of sherry, 1820, its green chartreuse, its Napoleon brandy, its Chateau-Yquem, and laid it away with Grandma's Bridal Corset and the Little Shoes of Uncle Ichabod.

In memory of the "Bartender's Guide" and Many Memorable parties the authors have written a guide for the 1930 American with his limited resources, and they offer it to him with a Brave Little Smile.

Giving a Party in the Good Old Days used to be like having a baby. You felt it coming on, you surrendered and made plans for it, you figured on ways and means and dates, you bought a Lot of Stuff and you sent out announcements in double white envelopes.

Nowadays, especially in hot weather, parties just happen. A couple of friends Drop In with their Tongues Hanging Out, and then two or three more friends Drop In, bringing along their friends who have Dropped In, and after a while Some Folks Who Have Been to the Theater decide to Drop In on the way home and, what with all this friendliness and Dropping In, there you are—Giving a Party.

Of course the great Philanthropic Institute for Harried Housewives—the Delicatessen—is accessible in most large cities up till midnight and can supply the liverwurst and dills for such emergencies. However, admonitions to husbands to "just run down to the store, dear, and get this little list of things—it's right around the corner" have often resulted in broken necks and the inevitable pause in the party while the body is pushed down the incinerator.

Real Hostesses will feel that hospitality requires their presence at their own parties, especially if Pater Familias finds it necessary to give most of his attention to The Blonde and neglects the glasses.

Adequate supplies kept always in the kitchen will prevent Murder and also enable the hostess to catch an occasional glimpse of her guests and sometimes even to take a drink.

For making nonalcoholic gin the following formula, which your druggist will fill for you, supplies the best flavoring:

Juniper, 24 drops; angelica, 2 drops; anise, 1 drop; tincture of sweet orange, 2 drops. Have these ingredients mixed in a 2-ounce bottle and fill the bottle with nonalcoholic alcohol before measuring the drops for the following process:

Use one part nonalcoholic alcohol to two parts water. Thus for a quart of nonalcoholic gin take 1 1-3 cups nonalcoholic alcohol, 6 drops or to taste of flavoring mixture described above, and 1½ teaspoons glycerine and shake together. Then add 2 2-3 cups distilled water.

The longer these elements are allowed to stand in a loosely corked bottle the more intimate and amiable they will become.

* * * *

NOW as to Hot Weather Drinks. Some people, of course, can do their August drinking on moonlight beaches or among the whispering pines of northern forests. The Rest of Us must make the best of our suburban front porches or our city living rooms, to the mating call of taxi horns and the humming of the mosquitoes against our window screens. But there are compensations. The windows and the porches are screened and we don't have to walk miles to the nearest town for ice to chill the Long, Cold Ones that will reduce our temperature.

In fact, many of us insist that Washington is the World's Best Summer Resort, what with its rooftops, its balconies and its English basements, its automatic refrigerators and its plentiful supply of nonalcoholic gin.

For the Long, Delirious Evening in midsummer, try tall, icy glasses of the following. They are guaranteed to make you forget everything from the Girl You Saw Last Night to a case of Bad Sunburn:

John Collins—In the bottom of a tall glass put one teaspoonful of sugar, a few dashes of fresh lemon juice. Add ice and one wineglass of gin. Fill up the glass with soda water, stir very gently, so that the soda does not foam up in the glass, remove the ice and drink.

Gin Fizz—Into a highball glass put one-half tablespoonful of powdered sugar and four or five dashes of fresh lemon juice. Fill the glass with finely shaved ice and pour over it one wineglass of gin. Stir thoroughly and drain the liquid off into another tall glass. Fill up with seltzer or vichy.

Silver Fizz—Put the beaten white of one egg, half a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and four dashes of lemon juice into a tall glass. Fill the glass with shaved ice, over which pour one wineglass of gin. Stir thoroughly and drain the liquid into another highball glass. Fill up with seltzer or vichy.

Golden Fizz—Mix the yolk of one egg, well beaten, with one wineglass of gin or whisky, add one teaspoonful of powdered sugar and four dashes of lemon. Fill up the glass with seltzer or vichy.

Gin Fix—One-half tablespoonful of powdered sugar, four dashes of lemon or lime juice and one-half pony of pineapple juice in a tall glass. Half fill the glass with shaved ice. Add a wineglass of gin, stir well, garnish with fresh fruit and serve with a straw.

Joe Rickey—Squeeze one-half lime into a tall glass and drop in the rind. Add two wineglasses of bourbon or rye whisky, stir thoroughly, fill up with seltzer or plain water and drop in one small lump of ice.

Gin Rickey—Squeeze one-half lime into a tall glass and drop in the rind. Add one wineglass of gin, stir thoroughly, fill the glass with seltzer water and drop in one lump of ice.

Mint Julep—Dissolve one teaspoonful of sugar in a little water in the bottom of a tall glass. Add a few sprigs of fresh mint and stir so as to crush the leaves slightly. Remove the mint. Fill the glass with shaved ice, add one and a half ponies of bourbon whisky. Put sprigs of mint on top. You may drink this through a straw or bury your nose in the foliage.

Gin and Ginger Ale—Put some cracked ice in a tall glass. Over this pour one or two or three ponies of gin. Fill the glass with ginger ale and add a dash of lemon or bitters. Stir thoroughly.

Gin and White Rock—Dissolve one teaspoonful of sugar in a little water in the bottom of a tall glass. Add two dashes of lemon. Fill the glass half full of chopped ice and add the White Rock.

Whisky and Soda—Pour a shot of Scotch whisky into a glass and fill the glass up with soda water, being careful to syphon it slowly. Do not use ice in this drink.

Cobblers—This drink may be made of anything from Italian red ink to champagne and are all made from the same formula.

Sherry Cobbler—In a large glass dissolve one-half teaspoonful of sugar with one-half wineglass of water. Fill the glass with very fine shaved ice. Over this pour enough sherry to reach the top. Garnish with fresh fruits and serve with a straw.

* * * *

YOU have decided on the first hot day to Take it Easy this summer and not do any premeditated entertaining. Certainly you have. We believe you. But you won't do it. There will be Those People who Had You to Dinner last spring in West Orange and some day you will meet them in Herald Square and in sheer funk urge them to dine with you next Tuesday.

Well, you've done it. Tuesday will come and so will they. So you might as well begin storing up ice cubes in the extra pan and ordering aspic and sherbet for the dinner. Don't be a Cry-baby about it. Just Pitch Right In and wrangle your preparations so that everybody—even you—will have a swell time.

For a summer dinner the cocktails are half the battle. Strong enough and good enough, they will make the diners Slightly Ga-ga at once and no one will notice that the melon isn't very cold and the cake frosting has begun to weaken.

If you happen to like your guests and wish to talk to them it is an excellent idea to have the liquid elements of the first cocktail mixed and cooling in the refrigerator before they arrive. The ice cubes or finely cracked ice will be placed in the service bucket and left on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator until the last possible moment.

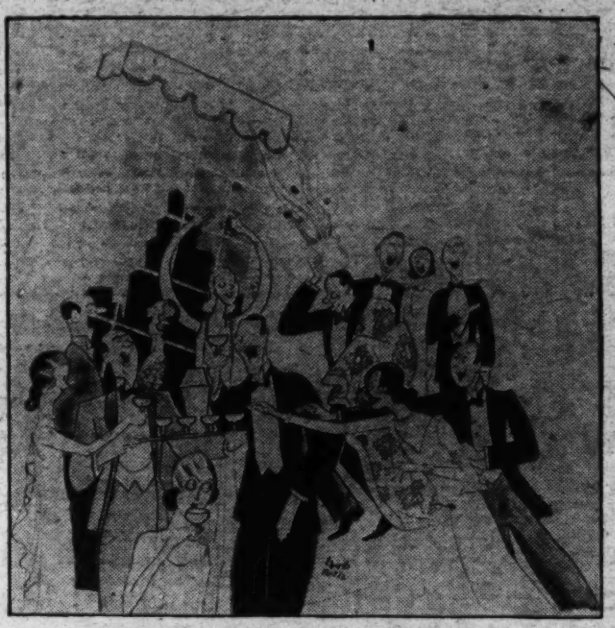
* * * *

THERE is more than convenience as an advantage in premixing. It gives the nonalcoholic gin, rye or whatnot time to get acquainted with the rest of the cocktail. For the same advantage, a cocktail should be shaken beyond the time required for mere chilling. Gentlemen who have been disappointed in their youthful aspirations to become orchestra conductors or Indian club swingers on the vaudeville stage will oblige in this respect, particularly if you have taken the simple precaution to invite the Blonde.

If Father's Frustration happens to be present, hand the shaker to him, drop a cloth on a tray, spread your canape mixture on toast rings or wafers, chill the glasses by whirling a piece of ice in each of them, place them in a circle on the tray, take the cocktail napkins from the drawer, slide the canape platter on one side of the tray and march into the living room to the mental strains of "Apres-midi d'un Faune."

If your dinner is going to be

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.



*For a summer dinner the cocktails are half the battle.*

*And then if your guests don't enjoy themselves—but they will.*

*If conversation languishes, try a Hawaiian with triangular caviar sandwiches.*

# Our Incorrigible Innocents Abroad

## Why Do Some American Girls Check Their Manners Before Starting for Europe?

By MARY HEATON VORSE

*Illustrations by* LEO KOBER

THIS article is not a study of morals. It is a study of manners. What is the sea change which happens to so many American girls abroad? What makes them do things in Europe they never would do at home? What comes over girls who never act conspicuously in public in America, that people everywhere in Europe shrug their shoulders with a slighting comment: "Amercans!"

This question does not apply to the majority, who, in groups, accompanied by their parents, or alone, pass unnoticed through Europe. But what happens to the minority who suddenly become strident, inconsiderate, conspicuous, bad mannered? Do they check their dignity and their manners at the American Express Company?

*Greeting her boy friends at the Dome.*

Such question is asked by even the most tolerant observers of youth who watch the armies of girls who yearly go abroad. The case of Janet Nettleton brought the question to me with a crash.

Mrs. Nettleton had said to me:

"I'm going to take Janet abroad for a year where youth doesn't flame."

"I shouldn't think you'd need to," I answered. Janet Nettleton had seemed to me an unusually lovely and well brought up girl, and I said so.

"That's just it," said Mrs. Nettleton. "I want to get her away from the crowd of young people who are noisier every year."

Quiet, peace, beauty, time to think, were what Mrs. Nettleton wanted for Janet. She couldn't foresee that her sister would fall ill and that she would have to leave Janet in Paris for a few weeks, but in a quiet hotel chaperoned by a friend of her mother's.

I was sitting in the Dome, that cafe so perpetually damned by all Americads and to which almost all come sooner or later. Suddenly my attention was violently arrested by a young woman strolling past me. Her hat was on the back of her head. A cigarette dripped from a corner of her mouth. Why she was walking on her heels I do not know. She tottered slowly around the large oval of the cafe tables spread on the sidewalk. Her glance slid questioningly from group to group. She was about as inconspicuous as the Eiffel Tower and as indifferent to people's curious glances.

It was Janet. Suddenly she gave a piercing shriek.

"Deane!!!!!" Shoving, elbowing, she pushed through the crowd, leaving havoc in her wake. She threw herself on the young man, giving him a resounding smack. "When'd you come? I was looking for Morrie and his bunch! There they are. Morrie! Morrie!"

She might have been hailing a ship.

My interest was directed to a young lady standing up in a cab bawling, "Suzanne! Suzanne!"

An answering calliope yell of "Marguerite!" came from Suzanne. As Marguerite hurled herself from the cab, I observed she had all the visible signs of having a home and a mother. She catapulted toward Suzanne, deftly catching a seltzer bottle she had overturned in her devastating flight.

"Think nothing of it," she smiled brightly to the young men whose table she had wrecked. "It's an old Spanish custom!"

The usual preliminaries over, she clamored, "Garcon! Dammit, why don't he come? Garcon! Doo final ea! Don't you understand French? Doo final ea!" she cried, convinced that loud yelling aids one to be understood. The garcon comprehended at last that what she wanted was two brandies and seltzer.

"Gee, waiters are dumb in France," sighed Marguerite.

A shrill yelp behind us. My companions and I turned. It was Janet, hailing a new arrival.

"There's that girl again," said my friend. "John and I have a bet on about her. I say she's a hardboiled one—one of the regular hang-outs."

"That girl's just come. Paris has gone to her head. She's got all the symptoms," John asserted. "Seeing life, you know. Taking a complete course in cafes from Montparnasse to Montmartre."

"No nice American girl would hang around with such a crowd," said John's wife. "She makes a business of calling attention to herself. Look at her." Janet was buzzing from table to table.

"These kids think the more noise they make, the better time they have. They've got to scream 'Whoops, my dear!' every few minutes or bust."

"Don't they care how they look?" asked his wife. "Don't they care what people think of them?"

"Bless you, they don't think. They're in Paris. They're figuring about how they're going to manage to stay out all night. Look at my nieces. A couple of boys they just met came to call. They'd been so recently hatched, those boys, I expected to see egg shells on their hair. They wouldn't have had a look-in with the girls at home. In Paris any boy who'll take them around will do. My wife and I left them in the salon. When I came down next morning the young devils were in the lobby. 'Hush,' they said, 'we just came in.' Out all night with a couple of boys they wouldn't have looked at at home. Sneaked out on us. They're just like that kid. She's all right, I bet. There are thousands like her."

"What are their mothers thinking about? Why do they let them come?" John's wife demanded.

I learned soon enough what Mrs. Nettleton was thinking about.

"What happened to Janet?" she lamented. "She acts as if she'd never had any bringing up at all. She doesn't care what she does. When I asked, 'You wouldn't think of yelling to a friend on Fifth avenue. You never stand up in taxis to screech to some one you know. You wouldn't dream of gamboling around a restaurant. Why do you do it here?' she only answered, 'Oh, it's so lovely here, mother. One feels so free in Paris.'"

I saw Janet once more before her mother hastily left Paris. Janet was perched on the hood of a cab beside another girl. The taxi was filled to the brim with boys. They were all singing.

People turned and stared. As though they considered themselves invisible, their howls echoed above the noise of Paris.

My taxi continued down the Boulevard Saint Michel. A taxi full of American girls was driving beside me. Suddenly there was a shout.

"Hey, Rose!" Another cabful of girls going in the opposite direction stopped.

"When did you get here?"

"Did you know Bobby Knight was in town?"

"No!!! Where is he? How can I find him?"

All traffic stops. Cars pile up fore and aft. Undisturbed the antiphonal shrieks, question and answer go from cab to cab. Ignoring the world around, deaf to curses and the hooting of horns, they continue until a policeman tells them to move on.

There are thousands of girls studying in Europe who are making the most of every moment. There are thousands more to whom a European trip will be an unforgettable experience. They behave as they would at home. They have nothing in common with the girls who leave their manners at home, who are consumed with a passion for conspicuousness, who are arrogant and ill-bred, girls who behave as though Europeans were inferior beings existing only to serve them.

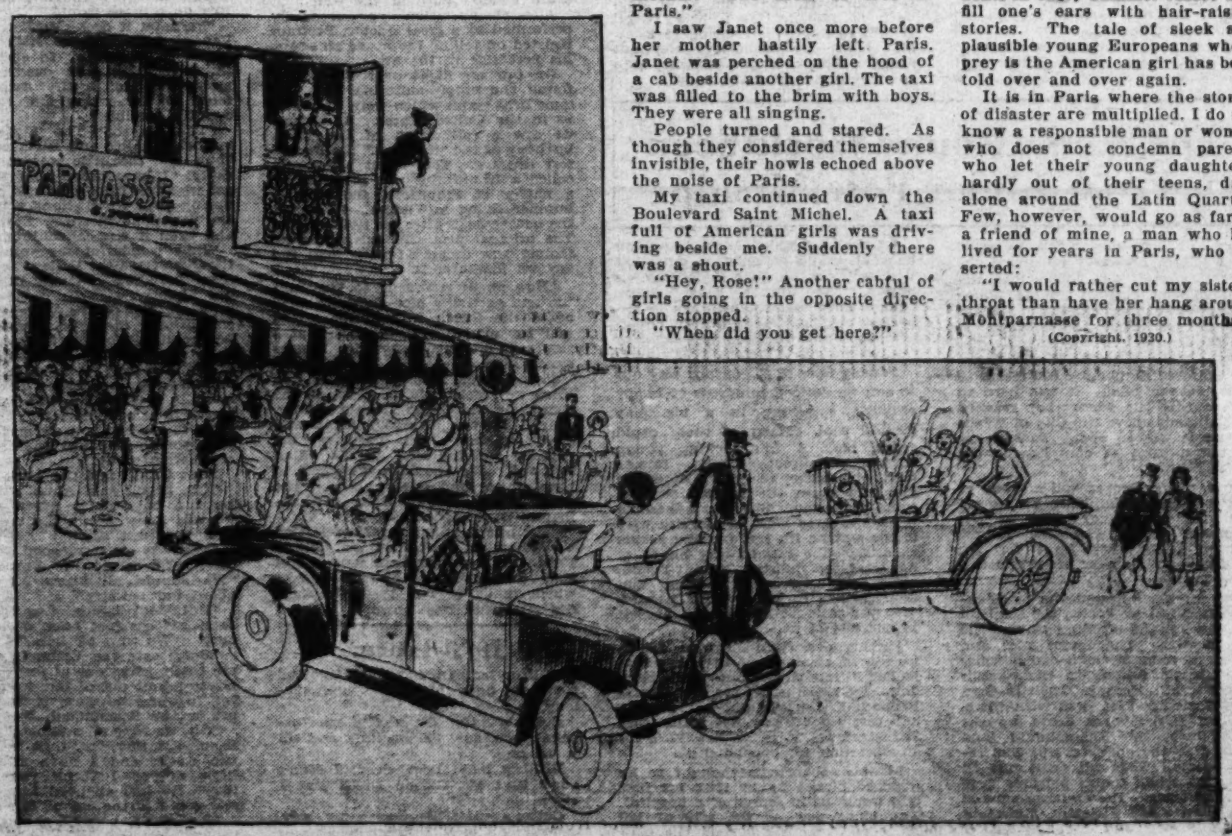
*The girl, having disposed of her mother, stalked with the air of a young huntress to a compartment filled with Englishmen.*

This great nomadic army of rollicking, noisy, conspicuous, inconsiderate girls casts its sinister shadow. There is a close connection between the disintegration of manners and the disintegration of morals. There are American residents in every summer resort who fill one's ears with hair-raising stories. The tale of sleek and plausible young Europeans whose prey is the American girl has been told over and over again.

It is in Paris where the stories of disaster are multiplied. I do not know a responsible man or woman who does not condemn parents who let their young daughters, hardly out of their teens, drift alone around the Latin Quarter. Few, however, would go as far as a friend of mine, a man who has lived for years in Paris, who asserted:

"I would rather cut my sister's throat than have her hang around Montparnasse for three months!"

(Copyright, 1930.)




*A quiet conversation on the Boule Miche—when two taxis full of American girls meet.*

# Prize Winning Shields of Ho

## *Knighthood Children Taken Through Story Book Land*

### Quaint Little Houses of Kings, Queens, Princes and Princesses Are Met With and Animals Who Live in Them; Police Bar Unclean Hands.

THE Story Book Lady, of the Knighthood of Youth Circles and Junior Post Writers Club, invited them to take a ride with her through Book Land so that they can see the quaint little houses and gardens, princes and princesses, kings and queens, and good little boys and girls and lovely little story book animals who live there.

"Are we all here?" said the Story Book Lady cheerfully as they gathered on the Bridge of Fairy Tales leading to Story Book Land. "Yes—but we shall have to wait awhile for Little Charlie, he forgot something—he just lives there—we will wait for Charlie while you wash your hands."

While they waited, the Story Book Lady told the rest of the members how very particular the nice Book Police, in Story Book Land are, and that children or grown ups who did not have clean hands and faces and nicely brushed hair when they wander about the streets, just the same as turning the pages of a book, found some of the nicest streets closed or the pages glued together.

"Well, here is Charlie!" said the Story Book Lady, "I think we will all pass inspection, so over the bridge we go, see how nice and clean the fairies have made it for us, and just look at the beautiful vines with flowers on them climbing along the railings. That is where the fairies live."

"Oh, just look, dear Story Book Lady, at that bird in the bush," said Alice pointing eagerly at a lovely little blue bird with a golden breast.

"Yes," said the Story Book Lady, "that is a very new arrival 'Bird in the Bush' written for Story Book Land, with verses and picture maps by Grace Taber Hallock. (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc.) Let us go up this book street and hear the bird sing. What a very pretty street, with houses with green and red roofs and with nice sprig for the bird to sit on."

"O, tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady," chorused her little friends.

"Well—let us read the little verse on the cover first," said the Story Book Lady.

"Whatever bird it may chance to be,
Robin or sparrow or chickadee-dee,
One free little bird in the bush is worth
All the prisoner birds on earth."

"That is so true. The book tells us all about grandmother's farm with its meadow, birds and trees that belong to it. I do hope we will all have lots and lots of time to look at the maps and verses. The sign says for children from 4 to 9 years of age, but all of us like it, don't we?"

"All of you children know all about the little Crown Prince Michael of Roumania, who was a king for a little while, although he was only a little boy. Now his father has come back and he is king and Michael is a crown prince. He will have a good time and learn and play until it is time for him to take the throne and be a good king. That is the reason we will like 'Stephen, the Valiant,' by Juliska Daru and Charlotte Lederer, with the wonderful illustrations by Charlotte Lederer. (E. P. Dutton Co., New York.)

"It makes us think of little Prince Michael," said the Story Book Lady, "for here is a thrilling account of how Stephen, Prince of Belgravia,, gained a throne and then lost it. The only difference is that Prince Michael was glad to give his throne to his father, but this prince lost it by one man's treachery. But we must read this book and see how Prince Stephen lived as an ordinary boy in a neighboring country—a good boy and true—and how he was brought back to the country to become the well-beloved 'Stephen the Valiant.'"

"'This is a book for all those who love Fairy tales,' the Story Book Lady read at the next sign. "Well, that means all of us. Let us explore."

"Well, well, Jemima wanted to know the country back of Petersham Hill and we can find out all about how she did by turning the pages of 'Petersham's Hill,' by Grace Taber Hallock and looking at the decorations by Harris Wood (E. P. Dutton Co., New York). Little Papa and she climbed up the hill hand in hand and over to the other side and saw—well, just read in the book about their wonderful adventures.

"This looks interesting," exclaimed the Story Book Lady as she led the way down another Book Street, 'The Enchanted Button,' told and illustrated by Marion Bullard (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York). Here we are going to find out all about the beautiful princess with a most terrible temper and a horrible dragon, but quite harmless, after all, who had lost the tip of his tail. Then there is a most exciting detective mouse—who ever heard of a detective mouse before—and a mischievous fairy—and elephants, gray and white ones. And they all get mixed up with the magic button—this is really very mysterious and very exciting. For boys and girls from 5 to 10, but I am sure they will let the rest of us read it, too."

The little pilgrimage kept right on its way through Story Book Land, the children turning their eyes first one way and then another.

"Oh," said the Story Book Lady, halting at another street, "here are more elephants. I like elephants in stories, don't you? It is 'Hahtibee, the Elephant,' by Charles E. Slaughter, illustrated by Ferdinand H Horvath (Alfred A. Knopf, New York). It will certainly be exciting to know all about this wonderful elephant and the little baby and how very nice the elephant was to the baby."

## Honesty Is Best Conduct for All Boys and Girls

### Being Greedy Sufficient Cause for An O on Remark Card.

Have I been honest today?

That is a question that should be written on the reminder card of every page and esquire of the Washington Post Knighthood of Youth.

Strange to say, being honest does not only mean that you have not stolen anything.

It means, first of all, have you been honest with yourself? I hear some boys and girls exclaiming "What does that mean?" It means have you taken every advantage of your home and your surroundings to improve yourself. Have you eaten the right kind of food, played the right way, done such work as was required of your and gone with the right kind of boys and girls? If you have not, you must place a big O opposite that question tonight.

Have you been honest in your home? Did you treat the other members of the family squarely today, doing your share of the work, eating your just share only of the food, especially the good things such as sweets or have you dishonestly grabbed more than was yours?

The greedy boy or girl is not an honest boy or girl. He or she knows that a proper share of the home comforts can be used but more means simply being greedy.

Another form of dishonesty is to use things in the home which belong to others without their permission. Always ask politely when you wish to use things that are your brother's or sister's or some grown person's in the home.

How did you act on the playground, or in the games? Did you play fairly or did you push the ball a little further nearer the goal when you thought no one was looking at you. If you did, that was dishonest.

Many of our greatest men have gotten their start in the world because people knew they were honest in every respect. That is a reputation which is worth the winning. Honest about time when you sell it to others for pay, honest about others' things, whether in the home or out of it, honest in you statements about other people and honest "as the day is long" when it come to money.

Remember the smallest theft of money is just as dishonest as if you had taken a million dollars which did not belong to you. It is not the size of the coin which is taken, it is the act itself which counts.

So check yourself on honesty each night. Say to yourself, "Have I been honest in thought, word, and deed today?" If now and then a big O gets in among the Xs, try again. At least, you were honest in putting it there. That is a big start on the road which leads to Honesty Land.

## *Striking Posters Will Be Rep In Next Sunday's Junio*

### Winning Junior Artists' Works on Exhibition on Saturday.

IN NEXT week's Junior Post you will see the prize winning Shields of Honor drawn for the Knighthood of Youth by junior artists. The judges had a difficult task to select the best of the many posters sent in. But there is always a best of every thing and it was found among the many posters submitted in the contest. The boys and girls who did not win prizes deserve thanks just the same for their efforts and next time they may be more fortunate.

The winning posters have been placed in the library of The Washington Post Building and any member of the Knighthood of Youth or Junior Post and also the friends of the young artists competing in the contest are cordially invited to call on Saturday between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. and inspect the exhibit.

The Knighthood of Youth has taken root in the Vacation School at Chevy Chase, Md., under the able generalship of Mrs. M. Mitchell, who organized the circle in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Sunday School with such marvelous success.

The knighthood members at the Vacation School think the knighthood game one of the best features of the school and proudly report a growing membership. According to this group the Knighthood of Youth is a fine vacation pastime. The Junior Post editor hopes that playground leaders and teachers will become interested and follow the lead of the Chevy Chase Vacation School and organize circles among the boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 who go to the playgrounds.

Among the members of the Knighthood of Youth in the Chevy Chase Vacation School are Barbara Jean Baldridge, Molly Belt, Mabelyn Bertholf, Edna Braithwaite, Margaret Braithwaite, Nancy Brombacker, Barbara Buchanan, James Buchanan, Betty Burton, Betty Britton, Eugene Clark, Robert Clark, Virginia Clark, Don Davies, Lois Davis, Barbara Dieterick, Catherine Lee Dent, David Foggo, Laura Foggo, Dorothy Fowler, Janet Fracker, Rene Grinnell, Betty Hollister, Mary Hollister, Robert Huey, Virginia Hoffman, Donald Jackson, Lois Hoffman, Billie Jarvish, Jeanne Jarvish, Harold Krafft, Ann Larrimer, Margaret Linzel, Brownson Logan, Katherine Mannion, Jane Marsden, James Marsden, Betty Marsden, Dick McHale, Evelyn McHale, Joey Mitchell, Aria Moll, Isola Moll, Dick Myers, Jack Myers, Patricia Maphus, John Mattos, Bruce Macnichal, Lois Northrupe, Mollie Ann Northrupe, Ellen Notz, William Notz, June Rice, Keith Rice, Phillip Rice, William Skinker, Bobbie Sullivan, William Starkey, Alfred Taylor, Mary Thomas, Nancy Troth, Hughie Walton, Ruth Walton, Suzanne Wurdeman, Donald Worth, Arla Jean Yochum and Anson Briggs.

I hope some of you in trying for the prizes in the Shield contest took the trouble to read up on the history of shields. They

## The Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

"LET'S go in search of some cool breezes!" exclaimed the pilot of The Junior Post airship as the current events editor climbed into the cockpit, mopping his brow, on one of the hottest days last week.

"Where can you find them?" asked the Editor. "O, about 5,000 feet up," answered the pilot. It was hard to believe this but when they reached that altitude above the City of Washington it was so cool. Beneath us we saw a party of cars leaving the White House.

It was Mrs. Hoover and a group of friends going to Rapidan, Va., to attend the closing exercises of the mountain school President Hoover and his friends had built for the children who live near the President's camp there.

Our airship followed the presidential cars until we got to the Rapidan and saw all the children waiting for Mrs. Hoover. They were nice and clean and some of them had bunches of mountain flowers in their hands to give to Mrs. Hoover. Their teacher, Miss Christine Vest, was with them.

When Mrs. Hoover drove up she went into the schoolhouse and listened to the children sing and recite poems. Then all went out on the steps while sound pictures were taken of them. The children showed Mrs. Hoover the different mountain ranges nearby, and they all had a happy time together.

What a kind First Lady of the Land to go all that distance during the hot weather to make these little children happy. The Junior Post airship caused some excitement when it appeared over a mountain top. However, most of the mountain children had seen airships before.

Passing Rye, N. Y., on our way out to sea, we noticed hundreds of happy children splashing in a big play ground pool. Many of them could swim, too. A fine looking young woman was directing them. It was Gertrude Ederle, the brave American girl who swam the English channel some years ago. She was a heroine when she came back to America with bands playing for her and the people cheering. She seemed very happy at her work, too, and the Current Events editor thought that heroes and heroines like to have all the parades over and get down to business, as well as the rest of us.

Passing over Williamstown, Mass., we saw an airplane. A little boy who looked ill was gazing out of the window. We heard afterward that it was Bertram S. Rosenbaum, jr., 14 years old, who was hurried in a plane from Williamstown, Mass., to New York for an operation for appendicitis.

Little had Bertram thought as he watched planes fly by that his first trip would be in search of a hospital. The plane flew at the rate of 120 miles an hour and despite the pain Bertram, was so interested in the flight that he looked out of the cabin window most of the time.

After the operation was successfully performed by a great doctor, Bertram insisted on telling his nurse all about his first ride in the air.

On our air flight over Europe we found the people suffering from the same heat waves which were troubling us in the United States. At Vienna we saw a celebration of the 125th birthday of the "Hot Dog," the Frankfort sausage. This titbit sometimes called a frankfurter was invented by a native of Frankfort, Germany, a butcher living in Vienna. He called the new sausage after his native town. The original firm still exists and its factory was decorated with flags the day we flew over it.

"How about returning to Washington and getting a nice shower bath?" asked the Pilot. The Editor agreed and we whirred over the ocean at a fine rate, getting many nice breezes on our way.

Flying over Asbury Park, N. J., when we reached the U. S. A., on the boardwalk was Queen Titania and her court. It was a pretty sight and 1,000 children took part in the pageant and the baby parade which followed. We should have liked to have stayed and seen who won the prizes but the Shower Bath in Washington, D. C., called us on.

"My, but it is hot here," exclaimed the Pilot as we landed on Bolling Field. So it was, but we soon forgot that fact enjoying a cold shower which made us feel ready to fight Old Man Heat once more.

### He'll Learn.

Visiting lady (to cotter's wife): And to whom does this lovely violin belong?

Cotter's wife: Oh that's me 'usband's, me lady. 'E wouldn't rest till 'e 'ad one.

Visiting lady: Dear, dear! I didn't know that Mr. Gibson could play a violin.

Cotter's wife: Bless you, my lady, nor can 'e. Why, 'e don't even know 'ow to wind it up yet.

## KNIGHTS OF T

### A Serial Story for The Knighthood of

"DO you know, mother," Anne said to the Valiant Lady as Mr. Mercury bore them into the quaint old town of Front Royal, Va., followed by the other automobiles with the rest of the members of the Great Trek of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth. "Virginians seem to have real imagination. I just love the names of their little villages 'Happy Creek' and 'The Plains' and 'Flint Hill,' and now 'Front Royal.' Does that mean putting on a brave front?"

"Perhaps, it does dear," replied the Valiant Lady. "These little Virginia towns have a right to such names. In them dwell the descendants of many who so royally turned their faces to the enemy and made this country possible."

"That is so!" The Little Italian mother of Alice and Ruth exclaimed, "but——" the little woman went on shyly. "I have heard that this town got its name from a British command during your Revolutionary War from the command meaning Royals Front and then it was called Front Royal."

"How wonderful for you to know that," asserted the Valiant Lady. "You seem to know quite a little about our history."

"Yes," the 'Little Woman' as the Knighthood Circle has come to call her, replied, "you see the girls' father knew quite a little about the history of his own land. It is so fascinating, so real—your history. I have always loved it. I read all about these little places in a book he left."

"It is too bad you did not bring it with you so we could learn too," said the Valiant Lady.

"But I did," said the Little Woman.

"Oh, good," said Anne. "It would be fun to read it every night so we will know about the country we pass the next day."

"That is a very good idea, my daughter," agreed the Valiant Lady. "We should all know all we can about our country."

"Ho! Ho!" shouted Lenore's father from his car just back of Mr. Mercury. "We turn off here."

"But," said the Valiant Lady, "we are really going out of our way, have already gone out of our way, according to our road map, if we want to get to the Shenandoah Park."

"Oh, we have all summer," laughed Lenore's father, "or, that is, we have two weeks and I have arranged—a little detour—I think you will all like." He had alighted from his car and come to the aid of Mr. Mercury.

"Oh, goody, goody," shouted Little Lillian, jumping up and down and clapping her hands until Mr. Mercury shook all over. "A surprise! I just love surprises."

By this time Mr. and Mrs. Brown and the other members of the Great Trek had crowded about Lenore's father.

"I vote we follow the leader," said Mr. Brown, who may or may not have been in on the secret.

"All right," shouted the others in a chorus. Soon the trek was winding its way away from Front Royal up, up and up until they came to the very top of a tall mountain and could look down on part of the Shenandoah Valley and see the impressive peaks of the other Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance. The drivers of the cars did not do much talking along the mountain road and Mr. Mercury, instead of leading the caravan, was following the car of Lenore's father, driven by the chauffeur, who seemed to be very familiar with the steep inclines and sudden curves of the mountain road.

"What a smooth road," said Mr. Brown, who had changed to a seat with Lenore's father.

"Yes, we are very proud of our roads down here—in recent years, that it. Some of the most wonderful and imposing estates in Virginia are over these mountains," Lenore's father explained.

### In Our History Cla

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays we go to our history class. Our history teacher's name is Miss Houston. Our class is divided among boys and girls. Every time we meet for history our teacher always appoints one of the students to conduct the lesson. The lesson is carried on nicely and every one seems to be interested in their lessons. Our lesson for this week is to discuss the combinations of capital and labor—I mean the combining of capital and labor. In this lesson we learn that in the year 1879 oil producers in Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia began to hold a meeting to agree upon the price of oil.

Three years after this John D. Rockefeller formed a great oil company. When this invention was made men began to make great money. This company was known as the Standard Oil Co. Before the nineteenth century we learned that there were two trusts. They are known as the copper trust that was founded in New Jersey in 1879 with a capital of $175,000,000, and the United States Steel Trust, founded in 1901 with a capital of $1,400,000,000. We also learned that

# nor for Knighthood Selected

## roduced Post Section

### Chevy Chase, Md., Vacation School Organizes Circle.

had a high place in Knighthood and many of them have been kept in what are called "coats of arms" today.

The knight's shield in olden times was often of leather stretched over a frame work. Later it was made of metal, and took many shapes, though the shield shape was most favored. The shield had to be large enough to protect the Knight's body, and large enough also to hold his body should he be killed on the battlefield. Many a knight was carried away on his shield by trusty esquires. Later, the shield was much smaller, merely serving to parry the thrust of a sword or lance, and to protect the heart.

A number of strips, poems and stories sent in by Knighthood members have "camp" as their topics. That makes us realize that some of our pages and esquires must be in camp. There is a good place to find recruits for the Knighthood of Youth. Cut out the recruiters' plank from this page today and get us a new member. That can be your "good turn" for the day.

We welcome the following new members to the Knighthood of Youth: Eula Owens, 3551 Sixth street northwest; Francis Paul Di Blasi, 633 Park Road northwest; Frank Gantz, 631 Otis place northwest; Danell Swayne, 2455 P street northwest; Mary Senador, 927 Hamilton street northwest; Nancy Troiano, 801 Rock Creek Road northwest.

## ODAY

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On and on and on they went, every turn and every road revealing some new scenic beauty of the mountains.

"I know why they call them the 'Blue Ridge'," said Lenore to the governess, "it is that peculiar film like purple blue mist at the tip."

"Perhaps, dear," said the governess, "Anyway we do not have to leave our country to see real beauty, do we?"

"Oh mother, let us get some peaches," Anne exclaimed as a woman came out from a cabin perched on the very edge of a steep wooded mountain pass with some of the loveliest and most luscious looking peaches any of the party had ever seen.

"I am getting some," Lenore's father called back as he had the two little barefooted mountain boys with the woman put a huge backet in his car. "You know the peaches picked up here taste as different to the ones you get in the city as Florida oranges do away from their native clime."

"Oh!" said little Lillian, "won't I have a lot to write father. Mountains and streams and happy creeks and peaches and rocks and purple vells on mountains."

(To be continued.)

there were four competing lines that were used for freight and passenger rates. They are known as the Vanderbilt Line, Morgan, Hill, Harriman and Gould Lines. The Vanderbilt Line stretched from the Mississippi Valley to Portland, San Francisco and Spokane, and from New Orleans to San Francisco; Gould Lines from Buffalo through Kansas City, to Salt Lake and the Pacific Coast; Morgan-Hill in the South and in the far Northwest.

This subject every one should be interested in because it tells all about our country and others. I hope when the junior members read this they will be interested in history as I am.

RUBY MORRIS.
68 R street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

## Reverse Directions.

The small boy crept stealthily through the gap in the orchard hedge. Suddenly he was confronted by a burly farmer.

"Where are you going, you little imp?"

"Back again," came the terrified reply.

## Clara Barton Real Knight, Founding Red Cross Order

### Pages Can Do Great Work by Joining Junior Branch of Society.

How proud all good Americans are of their Red Cross. For the American Red Cross, year in and year out, is always busy at good works and to relieve suffering and make people happy in this country and in great accidents and troubles in other nations.

We very seldom stop to think of the knightliness of those who first raised the Red Cross banner in the name of mercy. Clara Barton is one of the greatest knights of modern times. When the Civil War broke out she went on a great quest and gave up her work in the Government to go into the hospitals to nurse the wounded soldiers.

In those days it was not as easy to be a nurse as it is now and the nurses had to do many things and get along without many comforts.

But Clara Barton was a real knight and she worked day and night with very little sleep or food to help the poor wounded men.

She always found time to try to comfort or help the people who went to the hospitals to search for husbands or sons or brothers. Oftentimes these people could find no trace of their loved ones and Clara Barton did all she could to aid them in their sorrow.

When the war was over Clara Barton did not consider her quest at an end. She knew that many missing soldiers could be brought back to their loved ones if they were found alive. She worked early and late and won the gratitude of many people in bringing back their soldier heroes or in finding the graves in which they were buried.

When the Franco-Russian war broke out Clara Barton was in Europe and she started at once on another quest of mercy and joined the Red Cross workers in aiding the wounded and needy.

She had started out on her quest this time under the Red Cross banner and that was her banner for the rest of her life. She founded the Red Cross in the United States.

So earnestly did Clara Barton carry on this work that a real army of Americans fell in step with her and also became Red Cross workers, not as many perhaps as we have under the banner of the Red Cross today, but a great many for that day.

Clara Barton realized that not only in time of war is it necessary to give relief to the suffering, and she urged that the constitution of the society be changed to include aid to all sufferers from any great calamity.

Clara Barton lived to be 91 years of age. Many in Washington knew her for she spent her last days in her house near Glen Echo.

Today the Red Cross is headed by the President of the United States and a great body of other famous men and women. One of the patriotic duties of citizens is to belong to this great body, for with all the people of the country helping to support it it will have enough money and workers to face any trouble that may come to us or our friends in other nations.

The Junior Red Cross is one of the finest juvenile organizations in this country for it gives every child an equal chance with their older brothers, sisters and parents to be of real service to their fellow men and to their country.

## Stamps of Cork Are Easily Made

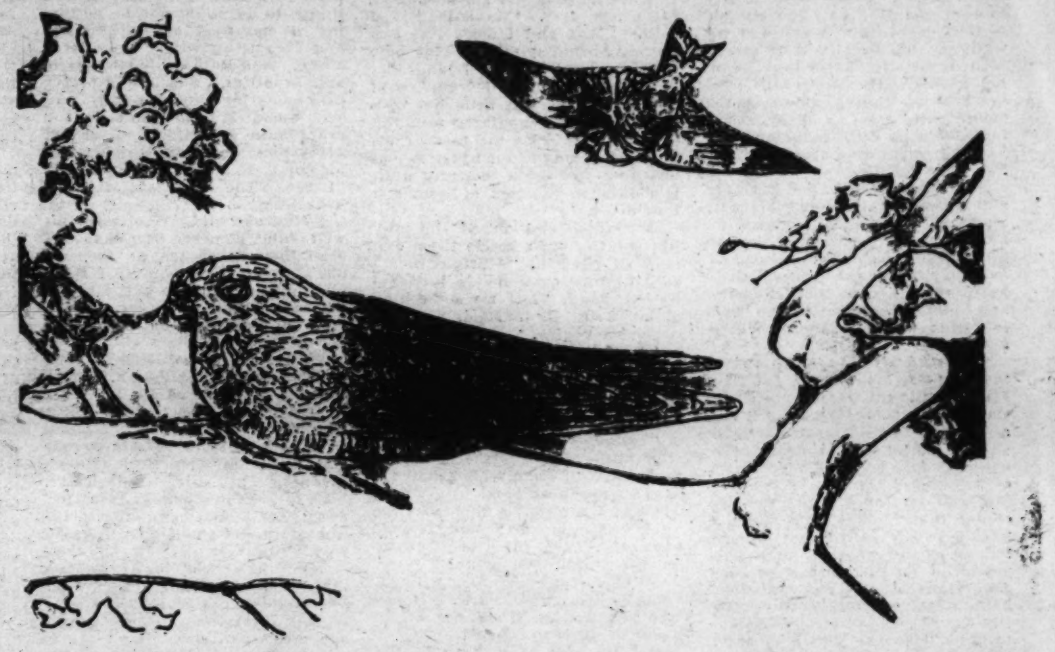
### Distinctive as Personal Mark for Books and Letter Paper.

For the boy or girl who would like a personal mark for books or letter-writing paper, cork stamps are just the thing. Any number of designs can be cut into them very easily—ships, initials, symbols, animals and many other things.

First soften the corks by soaking them in water. Then trace the designs on each (if you are making more than one) in ink or pencil and cut along the lines carefully with a pen knife, leaving the figure raised.

Now, to print, press the end of the cork on which the design is cut against a stamp pad and the work is completed. If it is well inked you may stamp with it anything from a piece of stationery to a strip of cloth. An interesting effect is often obtained by using different colored inks on the same design. To do this cover one part of the stamp with paper while inking it with one color and stamping it, then remove the paper and ink the part it covered with a different color ink.

## COLOR THESE NIGHTHAWKS



### RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

*Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:*

*All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.*

*All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.*

*Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.*

*Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.*

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

### INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

Color the sky blue, blending to a light purple or lavender near the base.

The bird flying should be blue gray speckled with darker gray spots; there is a white bar or spot on each wing. The bird sitting on the limb has a brown and white speckled head and body; the back and breast have more of a yellow brown color; there is a white spot across the throat; the eye is brown; the wings are tipped with long dark brown feathers; there is a very prominent white spot showing on the wing. The large limb should be various shades of grays, purples and browns, with high lights of light blues and grays. The leaves should be bright green with shadows of dark green and a touch of brown.

## The Nighthawk

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

MOST birds take at least a little something in return for the good they do us. The robin takes a few cherries or strawberries along with all the worms it pulls out of our lawns. The crow eats a few sprouting grains of corn along with the grubs and cutworms that it finds about the hills of corn and that would have destroyed more corn stalks than the crow.

But no one has found a single thing that the nighthawk takes, or asks for, in return for what it does for us. No one has ever seen it take one bite of the farmer's fruit, and not one grain of his corn or wheat. It does not often go near enough to these things for any one to wonder if it might be taking some. If it goes to the orchard it only does it to perch there for a while. It does not even use one of the trees for a place to put its nest. It does not make a nest so does not even use twigs or grass to build a nest. Its two eggs are laid somewhere on the bare ground or on a rock. In towns it lays them on a high flat roof. Very few people ever go up to these high roofs and the eggs and young are really more safe here than out in the country on the ground. That is why the nighthawks are seen in the city. The high roofs are very much to their liking. The eggs are a dull white and speckled with grayish brown, not very unlike in color to the place upon which they are laid.

The young nighthawks are awkward little things covered with brownish, fuzzy down and only unusually sharp eyes see them unless they move. All wild creatures have more or less fear in their hearts from the very beginning and this fear makes them keep very quiet until the danger comes so close that they must get out of its way.

Nighthawks get their food high up in the air like chimney swifts, but there are never so many in one place. They are with us only during the summer. At this time, during the morning and the dusk of evening, many insects such as beetles and moths fly about in the air. The nighthawks fly about over the yards and houses in towns, and over fields and bushy places in the country at the time when most insects are to be seen flying about.

Their day begins after sunset. It is not often seen because it flies at this time and before sunrise in the morning when we do not look for birds. Often its call is heard overhead. Every little while it calls "Pr-een." Even when it is so dark that you can not see it you may hear its call and know that it is up over you getting its food. They also fly during cloudy days.

The nighthawk is a long slender bird, not so large as it looks because it has long wings and soft loose feathers. As you see it flying you can tell that its feathers are dark. When seen close you find that they are very dark brown and black mixed with a little white and buff. It has a white bar across its breast near its throat, and a large one across each wing that looks very much like a hole when the wings are spread as the bird flies.

The whippoorwill looks very much like the nighthawk, but does not have the white on its wings. The two birds act much alike except that the whippoorwill flies low near the ground and the nighthawk usually flies much higher. Especially in town the nighthawk is always seen above us. The whippoorwill keeps more to the country, although it does sometimes come to the gardens that are on the edge of the city. The whippoorwill calls and tells who it is. This "whip-poor-will" is called quickly and with quite a bit of force, while the bird rests. They are often taken for nighthawks. Both birds perch lengthwise on limbs or logs unless they roost on the ground, and both look very much like the places on which they are sitting. The owl sits up straight near the trunk of a tree and draws its tall feathers close against the branch on which it sits, and can not be seen from below. The nighthawk and whippoorwill, by setting lengthwise on the limb, can not be seen from below, as they would be if they sat crosswise. Their mottled feathers are too much the color of the bark of the tree for an enemy to see them from above very easily.

Nighthawks eat many ants, too, coming next to flickers in the amount of these insects that they destroy. The ants come out of their nests in the morning. These have wings and leave the old nests to start new ant nests of their own. Many of them never get to do what they are starting out to do, because a nighthawk stops them on their way and makes his breakfast of them.

Nighthawks circle and twist about in the air much like bats. It looks as if much of their flying is for the pleasure they get out of the exercise. Maybe they enjoy coasting on the summer air as much as you do on the snow-covered hillside. If you watch one a little while you will see it dive down as if it had been hurt and was falling to the ground. But it does not reach the ground. Instead, it turns quickly, and then slowly flies up again. Just as it turns a sound is usually heard coming from the bird. People have called this booming, because it sounds something like "bo o mm." One man says it sounds like the twang made on a string of a large bass viol. No one seems to be certain how the sound is made. Some are rather certain that the wings cause it as the air passes through them when the bird turns quickly. Others say that it is a sound that the bird makes as it would any other call. Still others say it is made by the air passing over the birds open mouth, as you would make a sound when blowing with some force over the mouth of a large bottle or jug. You see there are some things still to be found out. Those who say the bird makes the sound claim that there is a nighthawk over in Europe that makes the sound when it is perching and that the sound is not heard every time our nighthawk turns and goes up after its drop in the air.

(Copyright, 1930.)

### WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of July 20.

Children under 9 years:

First prize—BILLY PHELPS, 2214 First street northwest.

Second prize—CLAYTON EMIG DOING, 1767 P street northwest.

Children over 9 years:

First prize—FLORENCE McGINNESS, 3610 Twelfth street northeast.

Second prize—ELEANOR BARTON, 3610 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

# Girl About Town - - By Stephen Morehouse Avery

WITHOUT any of that premonitory sense which is supposed to warn people of their "days of days," the young gentleman emerged out of a soft gray Manhattan afternoon, entered his East Sixtieth street apartment-house residence, and poked two long fingers into the letter box marked with his name, Mr. George Peabody Preston. His touch recognized only the stiffish feel of more invitations and he withdrew his fingers as if they'd been burnt. He hated the feel of invitations. He preferred even the feel of the past-due statements. He was as bitter about invitations as only an utterly exhausted young man about town in February can be.

So he left them in the box and, still unaware, elevatored his way up to his apartment, his man of all work, the anticipated joy of his dressing gown, and an hour all to himself. By the grace of God, he would use that hour for pure and blessed sleep—unless he'd forgotten how. "Spratt! Where are you?"

He called his man—who unfortunately was rather more fat than lean—but there was no response. On the telephone stand he found a message to call Janet Freeland and he dialed the number obediently because he liked her. A lot of people had thought he was going to marry Janet, a girl who declared publicly that she'd wed the first man she found who was as fed up as she was, any man who would let her just sit and perhaps smoke and sleep. The sentiment had, in fact, so appealed to George Preston, that he almost volunteered. "Janet? This is George. What do you want?"

After minutes, because it took Janet Freeland a long time, between yawns, to say as much as "No, thank you" or "not today," he nodded wearily. "Well, it's a good idea, my dear. People are supposed to let newlyweds alone, aren't they? The doc told me today that I must have peace and sleep or I'd cave in. Oh, I don't know—you have to have a lot of rings and licenses, or something like that. What? Now? Oh, my dear girl, I'm going to sleep."

What a boast that was! Poor George, stretched on the lounge in his bedroom, had counted only to the ninety-ninth sheep—a very black sheep as he recalled it later—when his man, Spratt, appeared to announce the arrival of Mr. Clinton and friend.

George sat up hopelessly. "Bring him in, Spratt," he said. And presently in came Mr. Clinton.

"So it's you, Bud," George greeted him. "Come in and sit down. Drinks, Spratt—and a dash of wood alcohol in Mr. Clinton's."

In contrast to Mr. Peabody's brown-haired, blue-eyed charm, as some said, Mr. Clinton was dark and smooth and, as others said, fascinating. He sat down and lighted a cigarette with exasperating care. "Get your misshapen carcass out of that rather gaudy dressing gown, George, and come with me. I've promised to produce a presentable bachelor of about 30, rich, successful and naive. You know how I am about keeping my promises and so you're going with us to a nice little cocktail party."

George Preston rolled over to face the wall and hooted with scornful laughter. "A cocktail party? No—I'm going to sleep!"

"You're doing nothing of the sort. There's a girl——"

Again George's derision was in his first reply. "Naturally. Isn't there always a girl? Oh, a marvelous girl——"

"I don't have to extol this girl's charms," broke in Bud. I brought her with me. She can speak for herself. Beth!! Come in here, will you? George says he won't go."

"Just a minute." It was a sweet voice, soft and unsure, unless one suspected that it was deliberately unsure, as one suspects the throat catch when Helen Morgan sings. "I'll be right in as soon as I finish looking through George's mail. I told you he wouldn't go, didn't I? He wouldn't enjoy it. They are all young people."

The mood of the town at dusk, headlight reflections splashing all over the wet pavements and a soft needle-fine rain fresh against their faces revived George somewhat as they turned into Park avenue. He was quite certain his revival had nothing to do with the furry closeness of a mere fair-haired, hazel-eyed girl with a possibly provocative dimple screwed into her piquant face. He was always much too tired for girls in February. "The only reason I'm going, Bud, my boy, is to escape the worse bore of debating the matter with you."

The girl took her gloved fingers from his arm. "Go home," she said. "Bud and I don't like you anyway. Bud, you're a nice boy, but you have terrible friends."

"You're going, George," said Bud, "because this little bee of a Beth has got her stinger into you already and, like the rest of us, you're hanging around just to find out how you're to be stung next. It's only a question of how and how often."

A taxicab slid out of the gray blur to the curb beside them and they all piled in. "All right then," said George over Beth's jauntily-hatted head, "tell me something about Beth, Bud. Maid, married, or—career girl?"

"Maid," said Beth, "and take that." She pinched his arm hard.

"I was asking Bud, not you, Beth. All right, Bud, her age, occupation, origin?"

"Twenty-two, being beautiful, somewhat West," she supplied promptly. "I have seldom hated a man so much so soon."

"And I distrust a dimple as far as I can see one," said George promptly. "Will the witness please answer simply yes or no!"

"No," answered the witness. "Make him stop, Bud. If he wants to find out about me, all he needs to do is to try and do it."

On the arm of a divan in the living room corner of somebody's suite she sat with her hand on George's shoulder.

"Why, don't you drink your cocktail?" said George.

"Do you think I go to cocktail parties to drink cocktails?" She looked at him incredulously as though he should have known better. "My complexion is too valuable, George. It's worth $50 a week—and my figure's worth $70."

"Is that so? To whom?"

"To me. I've got to do a profile at 9 in the morning and at 11 I have a bust. I pose. I'm the girl you see in all the ads. And when they send me somewhere I don't know, or care, whether I'm destined for glove silk in a boudoir or Hudson seal on a snow-covered roof. I'm the heroine of a hundred magazine stories—and of one real one I guess, my own little tragedy of coming to New York to be a prima donna. But I'm happy. I love the town. There's so much to do."

"No doubt about that," admitted George. "One might almost say—too much." It occurred to him that some of the things to do might not be so boring if one took an enthusiastic and beautiful little interpreter along. And Beth was enthusiastic and beautiful. She had a pretty face and a lovely young body, and she knew it and took it for granted in a healthy, charming, unselfconscious way which made his comment about it seem banal: "I see. The business of being beautiful."

"Yes," she said. "I photograph well. But men are like the camera—they never see as deep as one's soul. I wonder if I shall ever meet a man who will care for my soul. Well, come on. We're late. It's clear up on Broadway, about Seventieth."

"What is? Who's late?"

"For my fencing lesson. I have to keep down to 14 size.

"Let's go. Aren't you going with me?"

George gulped. From across the room he saw Bud Clinton grinning at him satanically. "Well, I hadn't planned to, my dear. As a matter of fact I intended to see about getting married."

"Oh, let's not bother about that," she said. "Not yet anyway. You couldn't realize I have a soul in this little time. Come on up and watch me fence."

George watched her fence. He wasn't bored. In fact, he fenced with her himself after a while and was so busy trying to peek into her mask and bothered by the swish of the short blue fencing skirt that she put the button of her foil rather sharply on his floating rib in almost no time. "Oh, George—shame! Well, that ought to do us. I'll be dressed in ten minutes and we can go eat."

"Listen, Beth." George struck an attitude. "If I weren't weakened by fatigue of mind as well as body, you couldn't stampede me like this. Now I've really got to find out tonight about this getting married. It's supposed to come off tomorrow. I've got to take the girl down and get the license."

"Oh—you mean you're supposed to marry some other girl. You poor boy." She patted his arm sympathetically. "Life is funny, isn't it? Here now with the best of intentions you were going to marry that girl tomorrow—and today you meet me."

"Were going to? Am going to," he insisted. "Janet Freeland is the only woman in the world for me, feeling as I do."

"All right then," she agreed cheerfully, "I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll go down to city hall and I'll pose as 'your only woman in the world' and you can get the license and be all ready in the morning."

Everything was all ready in the morning with the possible exception of George. He and Beth had managed, with the aid of a political friend of George's to get into the City Hall Registrar's office at 10 p. m., and Beth had played the part of Janet Freeland perfectly, even to the point of clutching George's arm in a certain bridal way that made his poor weary heart hammer and thrilled an enterprising news photographer of whose fell activities, until his flash blinded them, they were happily unaware.

George arrived home at the customary hour of 3 a. m., and found Bud Clinton gloriously asleep in the guest bed. He awakened him brutally. "Our friendship is at an end," he began. "I always suspected you anyway, Bud. I always suspected you were the sort who would sick a wildcat on an exhausted comrade."

Bud grinned and yawned. "Isn't she a darling! You know, George old fellow, I, too, am in love with Beth. But she will have none of me. She saw you once at a party and after I made the mistake of mentioning your name I was only a means to an end. You are the end. And by the way, on the telephone stand is the announcement which Janet Freeland sent to the papers tonight. She dictated it to me and says she hopes you'll think it's all right."

"Good," said George. "Good God, I mean." He swayed uncertainly on his heels. "Well, I think I better turn in early then. Tomorrow ought to be quite a full day, what with ordinary business, being signed up to play indoor tennis at the Seventy-first Armory at 5 with Beth and to swim with her at 10, and to marry Janet somewhere in between. One ought to feel as fresh and rested as possible, don't you think?"

"It's too much," said Bud. "You'll have to cut one or the other."

"But I couldn't do that, Bud. A fellow can't run out on a girl he's agreed to marry."

George ran out on his business the next day. As he sat at breakfast with that unsympathetic Clinton and beheld in two papers a picture of himself and an unfortunately adorable Beth entitled, "Mr. George Preston and his prospective bride, Miss Janet Freeland, leaving the city hall marriage license bureau," he seriously considered running out of town. He cursed news photographers. He cursed his luck. He knew what capital his waggish friends would make of the circumstance and when the gleeful telephone calls began to pour in he discovered that the loveliness of a certain little Beth Starr was not unknown and unrecognized. If only there had been no photographers! If only Janet had waited a day to send in the announcement. "Now listen here, Bud—what'll I do?"

"Well, let's see," mused Bud, enumerating on his fingers annoyingly. "There's the East River, of course. Unless that idea appeals to you, you can only go over and explain to Janet and marry her as quietly and quickly and serenely as possible."

"Will you please go to blazes?" said George. "Spratt, bring my hat and coat. I can't stand this fellow any longer. If I've got to marry Janet, I will—but I don't have to sit here watching a false friend grin about it." He stopped with a new thought. "Maybe Janet won't have me now that this has happened. She hates publicity. She may say: George, begone, and never let me see your face again."

Bud's laughter followed him out to the elevator. "And she may say she understands you as no one else could, and that all is forgiven."

Janet said neither thing. She received George in her boudoir. "Sit down by my feet," she said, "and tell me how this stupid thing happened."

"Just an impulse, my dear," concluded George when he'd told his story and put Bud Clinton in as evil a light as possible. "Why, I never even met the girl until yesterday." He paused, wonder-

*She was so lovely that George could hardly keep from rushing forward to seize her.*

ing if that were possible. "Of course, she's pretty, but can you think of anything that could possibly come between us, Janet?"

"Not a thing," said Janet wearily. "Please sit down and be quiet George. You seem rather strenuous today, almost healthy ——"

"Healthy? My dear girl, I am on the verge of collapse. I suppose we could get this marriage over with tomorrow as well as today, don't you?"

"Oh, any day," she said. "How about Friday—at 4:30?"

Something about that 4:30 troubled George as he departed. It seemed so unpleasantly definite, almost as if Janet took the thing for granted.

If he could have seen the spark in her eye, the feather-scattering leap with which she left her chaise lounge and seized the telephone and heard the iron command in her call for her maid and her clothes, he would have been more troubled. He would have been terrified.

With businesslike dispatch Janet telephoned three clubs and in the last she got Mr. Clinton on the wire. "Bud? This is Janet Freeland. I want to talk to you about something important—if anything is. I've just about strength enough to last until you get here. So hurry . . . All right then, I'll be there. I'll be there in ten minutes."

She was admitted and Bud Clinton met her.

"Sit here in the corner, Janet," he said. "You do look weak. What's it all about?"

"It's about us, we three, you and I and George. Or I might say we four, including this other girl, this little model. Oh, you can't fool me about her, Bud. I have my sources of information and I know that you were gone on her before George ever saw her, although you were too wise ever to consider marrying her. George isn't. He's just the sort of Don Quixote she's been looking for. But she wont get away with it—or if she does, it will be over my dead body.

Bud warned her: "Beth has a way of getting what she wants, Janet. Of course if George marries you tomorrow, that ends it."

"He has no idea of marrying me tomorrow, or any other day," said Janet. "He'd break a leg first. Our marriage is my idea. But we've got to get this impossible girl out of his head first. For his own good, you as his friend, I as his fiancee. My little plan will fix it up."

"What's the plan?"

"I've got it all figured out and, George being what he is and you doing exactly as I say, it will work. Forrest De Vore will lend you his studio if I telegraph him and my own maid will give you all the things I need. Now listen——"

Their voices dropped. Bud's objections. Janet's long explanations.

Better things were afoot at 5 o'clock, more amusing things than plots, granted that such a glib, vicious little plot could be amusing at all. At 5 o'clock, Beth, standing on the end of a springboard, was saying: "And this is a backdive. See? Are you watching, George?"

Was George Peabody Preston watching? He was. He was so busy watching that he was almost drowned himself in the pool. He went under water for a long time. In fact he met Beth under water and the thought of drowning didn't seem half bad.

He arrived home at 2 o'clock and Spratt presented the note from Janet. "Tomorrow—at 4:30" seemed to be printed on it in large letters as he tore open the envelope. He could hardly believe his eyes when he read: "George, my dear—I've had a little relapse and fear I can't keep the appointment tomorrow p. m. Let's make it for the nineteenth, same hour. That's only ten days and what are ten days to us? I'll run down to the Homestead at Hot Springs. Let's not write. We'll just think of each other.—Janet."

Ten days, which were just ten more days to George and Janet, were discovery and realization, life and love, hope, doubt, fear and moments of flame for George and Beth. His business missed him because he was concerned with her business.

His friends missed him, too. He'd met some of Beth's friends and they seemed human. They came back to her tiny apartment, 23 stories up in a tower at the river end of East Forty-second street. Their arms were full of bundles, things for the apartment which they'd acquired on a shopping trip. "Beth, you darling, you distracting, restless, precious thing. Come here to me."

She was still flushed and breathless from the effort of carrying her bundles. She hadn't the strength to struggle against him very much and she hadn't intended to struggle at all. Trembling, retreating from him, she said: "George, I didn't think you would do that—like that—until you were very sure I wanted you to."

"Why not?" he said, and, although she didn't answer, he knew why not. He felt a bit shaken himself, as if he'd done something more significant than merely kiss a girl, even a beautiful girl.

They let it drop, fearful perhaps, both of them, that the golden thread their happiness had spun all around and across and up and down their gorgeous, glamorous town should be broken. Sunday morning they got horses and rode through the park in a fine rain, and went home to a fire and a dinner which Spratt had ready in George's apartment. "How do I look across your table, George?"

That gave him a jolt. Even lost in the depths of her dark eyes, so warm and full of little brown firebeams, he knew that he'd never thought of Beth across the table from him always. He'd thought of a Janet perhaps, any of the girls of a world he knew, and he'd let it go with thinking. There was something missing and he saw that missing genuineness, that special humanity, in every gesture of Beth's hands, her occasional deep breath, her warmth and eagerness. "Will you be my wife, Beth?"

The question startled them both and George's embarrassment took immediate refuge behind his natural sense of the comic. "Of course I meant my second wife, my dear, inasmuch as I have a little engagement to marry Janet Freeland on Wednesday at 4:30. We'll have it annulled, or something—why, what on earth's the matter with you, Beth? Are you crying?"

Bud Clinton sauntered in before George had any adequate explanation and Beth departed hurriedly, lest he see. "I'd rather go alone, George, if you don't mind."

"You little devil," he said. "You know you're meeting the 'one who counts,' down at the corner."

But somehow he knew she wasn't and he went back to Bud, who said: "So you're getting a good run for your money with little Beth, George, my boy? I suppose you even go to the movies and then walk home and cook scrambled eggs in her kitchenette."

"How'd you guess it?" said George. "We've done just that. There's very little we haven't done."

"I imagine not."

"I beg your pardon? Was that meant for anything, Bud? Please don't suggest——"

"Oh, don't be a chump, George. Have I been wasting these valuable years with the sort of romantic simpleton who falls in love—with a Beth? I think you'd better marry Janet and do it quick—before some sweet innocent little chorus lady nicks you for breach of promise. I've known Beth longer and apparently better than you have, and I wouldn't take her too——"

George got to his feet. "I'm going to marry Beth if she'll have me, Bud. Now will you shut up, or shall I have to—shut you up?"

"All you'll have to do is let me out, George. I can't stand the rose-scented atmosphere. Shades of Santa Claus! Well, I've done my best. I'm staying in Forrest De Vore's studio apartment while he's away, 121 West Fifty-seventh—just in the event you come to and need help."

George sat there alone a long time. Bud and Beth! So he must choose between them. Or he must think of them together, as Bud implied, and that he refused to do. He would not suspect her and pretend to love her at the same time. To be sure—yes, there were things, the number of men always phoning her apartment, her job, her knowledge of the town. He brushed them aside with his own instinctive feeling about her and, forgot the entire thing.

He forgot it for two days, until Tuesday when, as they made ready to leave their luncheon table, Beth was checking up in her little book her business engagements for the afternoon. "Afraid I can't play tennis today, George dear. I've a full figure evening dress at an uptown shop at 3, a hat flash for a French milliner at 3:30, and an underwear color ad, posing for De Vore, at 4."

"You mean Forrest De Vore?" He might have said: "Do you mean the De Vore who, as I happen to know, is doing movie work in California just now?"

"Of course," said Beth. "There's only one De Vore who's known. Let's see. It's 121 West Fifty-seventh street, 4 o'clock until 6."

George left her somewhat abruptly. For an hour and a half he walked the streets, fighting down suspicion so that he would never have to admit he entertained it. Ah, but she knew who was staying in De Vore's apartment now. Beth and Bud had been making a fool of him. No, he didn't believe it. He believed in Beth.

Bud himself was in George's apartment when he finally went home. They avoided any mention of Beth. George watched the hour hand of the clock creeping from 3:30 to 4, and he became very white and silent when Bud got up and said he had to go. "Why don't you walk over with me, George? You haven't seen De Vore's place, have you? You're not still holding the argument about Beth against me, are you?"

"Are you sure you want me to go with you, Bud?"

They walked over to Fifth avenue. Bud tried to make some little talk about De Vore's work as an illustrator but George couldn't reply. They turned west from the avenue at Fifty-seventh and were soon at the building devoted largely to studio apartments for artists. The doorman opened the elevator door for them and Bud paused there. "Anybody for me, Evans?"

"The young lady, sir."

"What!" Bud seemed surprised. He saw the set of George's jaw. "It might be better if you didn't come up just now, George. Well—I'm not going to be responsible, then."

"For what?" said George. "Are you about to put another distraction, or destruction, in my path? After the last one I can stand anything."

"All right, George, get ready to stand it. At least I'm glad to see you've recovered your normal want of seriousness."

They entered through a small foyer into De Vore's living room. It was beautifully decorated, but George didn't observe that. He saw only a coat and hat, a funny, pert, woolly little hat.

They went through the large bedroom toward the north-lighted studio in back, a beautiful bedroom with proportioned mirrors and paneled closet doors and a charming confusion of man's things and girl's on the dressing table and bathroom shelf. That hurt. That brought a rage into his breast against both of them and even more against himself. Of all people, George Preston, to have thought a pretty little knock-about-town girl like Beth would be different from the rest!

She stood before De Vore's easel with one of his paint-stained smocks draped across her shoulders. She was so lovely that, angry and bitter as he was, and Bud's girl, good girl, bad girl, town girl, whatever she was, George could hardly keep from rushing forward to seize her and fold her into his arms. She whirled and faced them, tugging at the edges of the smock to pull it about her. "George! What are you doing here?"

"Oh, I just brought him along, Beth." Bud had betrayed no surprise at seeing her. "Thought you weren't coming until 6, my dear. Excuse me, you two, and I'll fix a drink. You want ginger ale instead of White Rock as usual, Beth?"

She didn't answer. The flush of her embarrassment had given place to blank pallor. She stared only at George as he leaned in the doorway smiling at her with cold amusement. "What is Bud talking about, George? What is this anyway? Where's De Vore? His maid said he'd be here in ten minutes."

"Oh, Beth." George shook his head. "Please drop it, won't you? De Vore is in California. There is no maid here. Bud is staying here and so are you. Did you think I believed you were coming here to pose? Didn't you realize I knew you were Bud's girl all the time? Surely you didn't take me seriously."

She clutched hold of the easel and turned away, almost a minute before she said anything. Then she faced him again. "Yes, I took you seriously, George. I am not and never was Bud's girl. I came here, as I have come before, to pose like this for one of De Vore's color ads. A maid admitted me. Well—that's all." A tear hung in the corner of her eye but a strange smile curved her lips. "They have done it very cleverly, haven't they, George? But it's not so difficult to trick a lone girl who has to make a living. And it hasn't cost me much—since you were only fooling anyway. I'm out only $10 De Vore would have paid me. Go out and let me dress, George."

"Very well," he said. "But I wish you wouldn't pretend any more, Beth. I like you well enough just as you are. I have no complaint to make."

Bud had their drinks ready on a small table in the bedroom. George raised his glass, "Here's to you, Bud. And thanks. Excuse my remarks the other day."

"We live and learn," said Bud. "Even I learn occasionally. Beth! Your drink's ready." She didn't answer and Bud laughed. "I don't see what she's got to be sore about. She couldn't expect to bluff it indefinitely. Is Janet home yet?"

"She's due in the morning," said George. "I suppose I'll get that marrying job over in the afternoon."

George felt depressed beyond hope. He felt practically dead and his nerves were so edged that a muffled thump sounding from the closet opposite him made him jump almost out of his chair. "What in heaven's name was that?"

"What?" said Bud. The ice rattled in his glass as he lifted it. "Oh, I guess there's a mouse in there."

"Mouse!" George stood up. "My dear man, it would take a kangaroo to make a thump like that. Let's have a look."

They had a look, but they had to look fast. The closet door burst open with amazing energy, considering who had kicked it, and something, somebody, somebody in a maid's uniform, but who in all other respects looked exactly like ultrafatigued Janet Freeland, made a frantic rush to get by them and reach the door.

"No, you don't." George caught her by the arm. New energy seemed to flow all through him. "Don't tug like that, Janet. Who would have thought you had that much pep. Come sit down and tell us all about it—although I think I know already. Beth! Come see what I've found."

Janet stood back, her eyes blazing with anger. "I don't care," she said. She turned on Bud. "What did you have to sit there drinking for? I refuse to smother in a closet or to stand for telephone books dropping on my head to marry the Prince of Wales."

Beth appeared with wide eyes in the doorway and Bud began to laugh. "Your little plan didn't quite come off, Janet. That's all. George can take a joke."

George laughed too. He laughed bitterly, but they didn't detect that. "Of course I can take a joke. I can not only take one, but I can make one—you pair of polite scoundrels. You could only grow in the background you live in, that we three live in. But I'm done with it—as soon as I'm done with you. It will amuse me a lot to put you back in your closet, Janet. You might be in the way. Go on."

He pushed her in, shut the door hard and turned the key. Bud, still laughing, hung on his arm. "A joke's a joke, George. That's going too far."

"Too far? It's hardly as far as staging a ridiculous frame-up to ruin the reputation of this youngster who is worth a dozen of all three of us—and to force me into a position of distrust. Beth! Please don't go. I loved you no matter what you were, or what I thought you were. Just let me bid them a fit farewell before we go, Beth."

"George, come to your senses." Bud was alarmed now. "Beth, you tell him. He can't leave Janet in that closet any longer——"

"Why not?" demanded George. "You'll be able to let her out. I won't permanently injure you. Now take off your well-cut coat, Bud—the only thing about you I have left to admire. You go in the living room, Beth."

George went into the living room himself five minutes later. His eyebrow was cut and there was a lump where a bottle had glanced from his forehead. He was just in time to catch a glimpse of a woolly gray hat as the front door slammed. "Beth!"

She caught the elevator ahead of him and he had to wait frantically for the next. Going out the street door, he collided with the doorman. "Look out, can't you? Did you see a girl?"

"I was on the telephone, sir. Lady up in 12-F is calling for a doctor."

"Get her one. There's no need but she'll be happier. Has a taxi——?"

Across the street a taxicab drew away and framed in the oval of the back window was a little gray hat. He caught another cab and followed that hat, all over town, into this building and that, arriving always just too late. "Beth!" She picked up something to eat at a restaurant on Fifth avenue but he didn't see her until she left to pay her check. She went into a movie house and he almost had her when the lights went out. "Beth!"

He lost her after that and went to Woodstock Tower to stand guard until she returned. At 2 o'clock he went up 23 flights and hammered on her door.

There was no answer and he was just turning away defeated when the strangest sounds came through the door, half-audible, half-stifled little choking sounds. "Beth, will you open that door or shall I beat it down?"

She was in her nightgown and kimono. They sat on the edge of her made-up day-bed and she kept tight hold of his fingers as he pleaded for her forgiveness. "I'm not worthy of you, Beth darling. You've done everything for me, brought me back to life and myself——"

"I can never forgive you," she said, drawing his arms half consciously about her. "How can a girl love a man who distrusts her?" Somehow she found herself sitting on his knees. Her arms found their way around his neck and as he clasped and held her there she kept repeating until it was no longer audible: "Love is not suspicion, George. Real love is not jealousy. Real love is——"

"Whatever it is," said George, "we've got it."

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THE END.

# LEARNING TO FLY BY INSTALLMENTS

Continued from Page 3.

Washington Post, also members of this legion school, have been awarded the diamond medals, for they made a dual jump from the same plane while flying over Baltimore a year ago. The first two times they went up they made the awful leap into space. What devils they are! Dare devils. These modest young men are journeymen printing pressmen, which makes their exploits all the more wonderful. I could write a lot about them, but being members of the same gang I am forbid.

Returning to the dear ladies, it is remarkable how they take to flying. Three of them have graduated from the Air Legion's ground school and six of them are members of the legion. Which leaves only 144 of the 150 memberships for the piped called man.

In learning to fly, you go to ground school in an office building and you go to air school out where the sky meets mother earth, on the ground. The Air Legion's ground school is held three nights a week in a large room at 1319 F street northwest, right down in the busiest part of the town. Except for the ever present blackboard that occupies one whole wall of this room, you would never think that you were in a school. All scattered about the floor are parts of an airplane, the engine, the instruments, the propeller, and everything else you must know all about before you are ready to step in a ship and take a ride with the air instructor. It is almost unbelievable the interest these student-members take in this course of instruction. One would think that the first thing they wanted to do was to fly. But not so. They want to know what to do when the blame thing stops in midair, folds its wings and refuses to fly. You jab and you cuss, you pull and you pray, you coax and you make love to it, but it simply will not fly. "I won't," it says. "You will," you say. And

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

# UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

UNCLE SAM is the friend of every American homemaker. This is a statement which is not hard to prove. Department and Government bureaus in Washington attest this fact again and again. The Government is not only concerned with the welfare of the city woman in this regard. Utmost care is taken to assist the rural woman as well. As a matter of fact, it is the rural woman who most often avails herself of this governmental service although the city woman needs it, too, if she only realized how scientific knowledge would curtail her expenses and enable her family to live on a higher level.

Nowhere is this kindly interest in the problems of the homemaker more manifest than in the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.

This bureau during the last year continued and broadened its studies of practical, every-day home problems important to health and satisfactory living. Nutrition principles were expressed in daily menus, and recipes for the preparation of foods were tested. The food habits of children were studied and a bulletin prepared giving nutrition facts, menus, and recipes.

In this work the department cooperated with the Washington Child Research Center, with mothers, and with children's institutions. Designs for children's clothing were published in department leaflets and popular articles. Cooperative relationships were maintained with manufacturers of patterns and ready-to-wear garments, so that mothers might purchase patterns or garments based on the designs.

The quality of family living depends almost as much on how the income is spent as on the amount of the income. Accordingly, studies were made to help the housewife in planning and recording family expenditures. A bulletin was prepared describing various methods, and a supplementary loose-leaf account book was issued to simplify the keeping of household receipts.

A bulletin is in preparation discussing family expenditures and giving typical budgets at different income levels. Some information on the equipment used in the home laundry in the preparation of food was assembled, but much more is needed as a basis for advice on the wise choice of such equipment. Studies on home refrigeration compared the cost of operation and management of ice and mechanical refrigerators. Bacteriological studies showed the most desirable temperatures for the household refrigerator.

Further information possible on any item published on this page will be sent upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped return envelope to "Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington, D. C."

## Carelessness Attracts the English Sparrow.

(Bureau of Biological Survey.)

If English sparrows are overabundant it may be the result of carelessness. The sparrows are canny foragers and flock to a locality offering abundant feed. There they multiply at an alarming rate. Carelessness in feeding poultry, a knothole in the granary floor, open doors and windows in farm buildings, or openings at the eaves create conditions that attract sparrows. Block the entries to their favored nesting places, and the birds are less likely to be troublesome.

The next step in sparrow control recommended by the bureau includes the destruction of sparrow nests. Because the birds are active breeders it is necessary to make the rounds and destroy the nests every ten or twelve days throughout the breeding season. Nest destruction on a community-wide scale is more effective than on isolated farms.

Nestling sparrows help the farmer for a few days. Before the birds begin to fly the parents supply them with many worms and insects. But once they are well grown they fall into the habits of the adults and become vegetarians with keen appetites for grains and garden products as well as for weed seeds. If the grains are housed carefully the sparrows are likely to be less numerous and will eat more weed seeds, and in this way may even prove helpful to the farmer.

## SUITS FOR THE SMALL BOY

By CLARICE LOUISBA SCOTT,
Assistant Specialist in Clothing, Division of Textiles and Clothing, Bureau of Home Economics.

IT may be true that "clothes do not make the man," but attractive suits that are comfortable and suited to play do go a long way toward making a small boy happy. For years boys were dressed as miniature men, and even today we see attempts to revive this ancient and harmful custom, which sacrifices proper development for appearance. Military uniforms and suits with long trousers, fitted vests, and padded coats are styled for men whose activities are decidedly different from those of the 4 to 6 year old. In such outfits a small boy is forced to think of his clothes continuously, for he can not play comfortably in trousers that bind when he stoops, or in a coat that restricts every movement of the arms. Boys are naturally athletic, and the wise mother will encourage them to be so by selecting suits that provide the greatest possible freedom.

**Choose the Comfortable Suit.**

There are very few boys' suits, if any, that do not restrict muscle action to a slight degree, but this may be reduced to a minimum by careful selection. Suits must always be large enough, yet not too large. Those that are too small are uncomfortable and physically harmful, and those that are too large tend to make a child nervous and to affect his posture. Sagging crotch seats and armholes that drag are just as restricting as those that are too close fitting.

In judging the fit of a garment, consider every detail. Often a suit appears large enough but is ill-fitting in some important place. Correct fit in a growing boy's suit is not the same as that in an adult's suit. The difference in activities and in stage development means that a small boy's suit must provide for his comfort and health above everything else. Long shoulders, generous armholes and short sleeve caps are needed for free play of the arms. Sleeveless blouses are good in hot weather, for they allow complete freedom of the arms and access of sun and air. Elbow-length sleeves are suitable for practically all occasions, are not outgrown quickly, and adjust easily to the strain of play. If the climate or health of the child requires long sleeves, the blouse should have extra width through the back and chest, and the sleeves should be wide enough to prevent binding at the elbows. Fitted cuffs are not good, since long sleeves are soon outgrown and the cuffs make them uncomfortable, unattractive and restricting.

The neckline is an important item in the fit of a small boy's blouse. It should be low enough so that there is no pull against the neck as he stoops, for this often produces headache. A neckline that is too high in the back is annoying and causes the child to thrust his head forward. Poor posture is the result. Slightly rounded-out necklines are comfortable, healthful and generally becoming. Collars are unnecessary and, since they are often a bother, it is better to use simulated collars stitched flat to the blouse. These are just as attractive as rolling collars, much more comfortable, and in addition are simple to make and easy to launder.

Trousers for the small lad should be knee length or shorter, as comfort, becomingness and fashion dictate. Just as long as sleeves restrict the arms, so do long trousers restrict the legs. They gather a great deal of dust and dirt, which makes them unhygienic, untidy and difficult to launder. Short trousers permit complete freedom of the legs and also expose more space to the sun. They give the boy comfort; the mother, less work. Trousers must always have plenty of room in the seat, for no suit is desirable unless it is comfortable for sitting as for standing.

## Foods That Supply Calcium.

(Department of Agriculture.)

We need enough calcium in our diet to make strong bones and teeth while we are growing and to replace what is lost in everyday use when we are older. Children who have not been given foods to supply them with sufficient calcium have poorly formed, brittle bones and soft teeth.

During very early childhood the most important source of calcium is milk. As the diet increases, many other calcium-rich foods are added. Cheese, for instance, which is made of milk, stands out as a very rich source.

Calcium is also supplied by certain vegetables, notably spinach, cauliflower, endive, dandelion greens and cabbage, rutabaga, white turnips, turnip tops, parsnips, okra, carrots, rhubarb and watercress; also by oranges clams almonds and hazel nuts, by dried figs and some of the dry legumes, such as lentils, cowpeas and others, and by molasses and maple sirup. Milk, however, should always be included as a source of calcium.

In a series of charts on good nutrition, the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture shows how laboratory animals increase in weight when sufficient calcium is added to a diet otherwise adequate but lacking this necessary mineral. All of the above-named foods contribute vitamins or other factors as well as calcium, but when the diet is being scrutinized for mineral content they may be regarded first as sources of calcium.

## *Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics*

(Department of Agriculture.)

**Peach Mousse.**

1 cup double cream.
1 cup peach pulp.
5 tablespoons sugar.
2 egg whites.
1-16 teaspoon salt.

Whip the cream. Peel and slice ripe peaches, and rub enough through a coarse strainer to make 1 cup of pulp. Add the sugar, and fold quickly into the cream before the peaches discolor. Add the egg whites, which have been beaten with the salt, pour into a tray or mold, and freeze. Fresh apricot or plum pulp may be substituted for the peach.

**Cherry Mousse.**

1 cup double cream.
1 cup pitted cherries.
½ cup sugar.
2 egg whites.
1-16 teaspoon salt.

Let the pitted cherries stand with the sugar in order to extract the juice, then pour off the juice and chop the cherries. Whip the cream, and fold in the cherry juice and pulp. Fold in the egg whites, which have been beaten with the salt, and freeze immediately. If more cherries are desired, add 1 tablespoon of gelatin to each cup of juice in the usual way.

**Prune or Apricot Mousse.**

1 cup double cream.
1 cup prune or apricot pulp.
Sugar to taste.
2 egg whites.
1-16 teaspoon salt.

To make 1 cup of prune pulp, cook one-fourth pound of dried prunes with a little lemon peel in 1½ cups of water until soft, rub through a strainer, and add 4 tablespoons of sugar and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice.

For 1 cup of apricot pulp, cook one-fourth pound of dried apricots in 1½ to 2 cups of water, rub through a strainer, and add enough sugar to fill the cup.

Mix as other fruit mousses. One-half teaspoon of gelatin may be added if needed to thicken the pulp.

Any of these ice creams may be frozen with ice and salt. The best proportions are about 3 parts of crushed ice to 1 of salt. The container for the ice cream mixture should not be too thick. Large baking powder cans are good for small quantities, or fancy molds may be used. Since the mold must be buried in the ice and salt, seal the opening by drawing tightly over it a strip of cloth dipped in paraffin or some fat with a high melting point, so that the salty water can not leak in. After packing in ice and salt, let stand for several hours. The length of time required for freezing will of course depend on the shape and size of the mold.

**Beef Croquettes.**

2 cups ground lean cooked beef.
1 cup mashed potato.
3 tablespoons gravy or stock.
1 tablespoon onion juice.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
1 tablespoon butter.
Tabasco sauce, as desired.
Salt.
Pepper.
Dry grated sifted bread crumbs.
1 egg beaten up with 1 tablespoon water.
Fat for deep frying.

Cook the parsley in the butter, and mix with the meat, potato, gravy, and other seasonings thoroughly. Mold into croquette shapes. Dip into the egg mixture, roll in the bread crumbs, and let stand an hour or longer to dry the coating. Heat the fat in a deep vessel to 350 degrees F. or until a cube of bread browns in 40 seconds. Place two or three croquettes at a time in a frying basket and lower slowly into the hot fat for two minutes or until they are a golden brown. Remove the croquettes and drain on a sheet of paper. Serve hot with parsley garnish and tomato sauce.

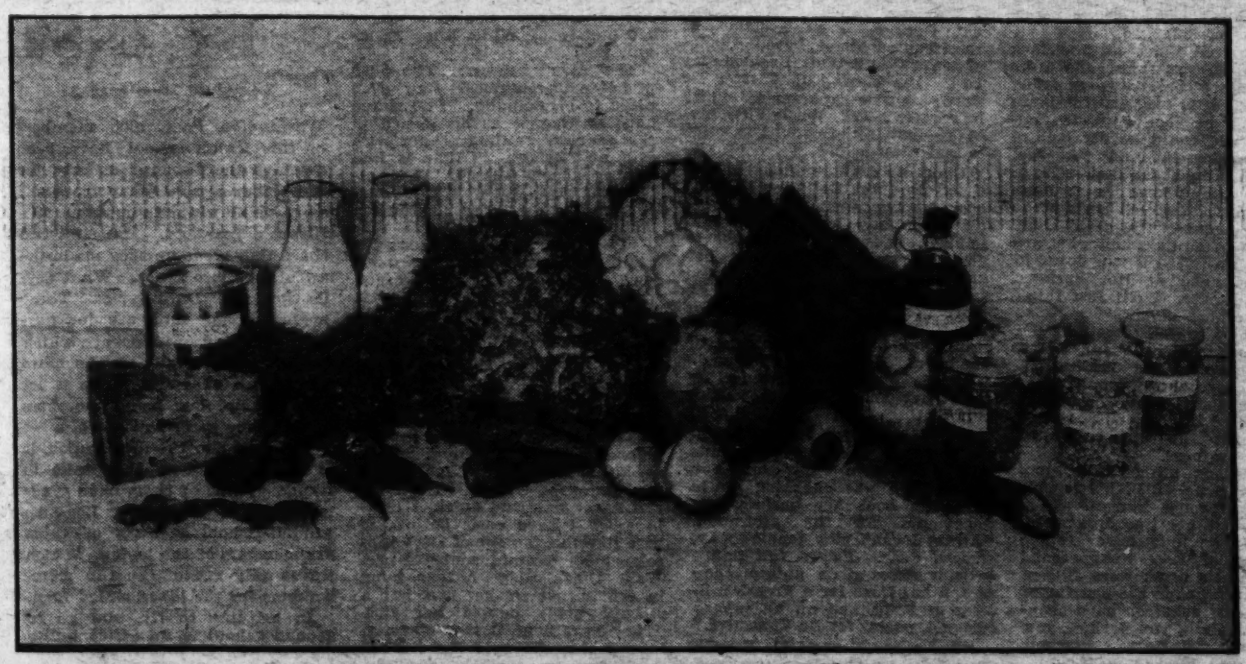
To make softer croquettes, omit the mashed potato, and either increase the quantity of gravy to three-fourths cup, or use three-fourths cup of white sauce. To prepare gravy or white sauce thick enough to act as a binder for a croquette mixture, blend 3 tablespoons flour with 1 tablespoon butter, add three-fourths cup meat stock or milk, and cook in a double boiler, stirring until smooth. Mix the gravy or sauce with the meat and seasonings.

**Roast Saddle of Lamb.**

For the saddle roast select a loin weighing about 6 pounds. Wipe it with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dust with flour. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water in an oven heated to 480 degrees F. Sear for 30 minutes. Reduce the oven temperature to 300 degrees F., and continue the cooking in an open pan and without water until the meat is done. The total time required to roast a saddle weighing 6 to 7 pounds will be from two and one-half to three hours when these oven temperatures are used.

**Savory Brown Gravy.**

Pour the excess fat from the pan drippings. Mix 2 to 3 tablespoons of flour with the drippings remaining in the pan, let brown, gradually stir in 1½ to 2 cups of cold water, and cook until smooth. Add salt and pepper and 2 tablespoons of chopped parsley or celery leaves which have been fried in a small quantity of butter until crisp.



*The great variety of foodstuffs that provide common sources of necessary calcium in the diet.*

# William Lyon Phelps on Grover Cleveland

HIS first name was Stephen, but like many other famous men he discarded it with other superfluities, and thus saved time for more important matters. We do not today think of a recent President as Thomas W. Wilson, or of a famous living writer as Joseph R. Kipling, or of a popular novelist as Thomas H. Caine, yet all started life with these appellations. If a man's name is simply Clive Day, it does not take long to write it; but if one's name is Bartholomew Jeremiah Montgomery, it is probable that an amount of time equivalent to five years is lost out of his life merely in signing his full name.

A large majority of the Presidents of the United States have entered office with only one given name.

Grover Cleveland was born in New Jersey in 1837. His father was a Presbyterian minister, who bequeathed to his son a stiff backbone of unusual size, a rather uncommon feature in the anatomy of politicians. At the age of three the future President moved to the State of New York. His father died when the boy was only sixteen, and he had to leave school to earn his living. It may be that the qualities of self-reliance, perseverance, independence and courage which were the main characteristics of Cleveland as a public man were developed in his hardy adolescence.

At the age of eighteen, he set out for Cleveland, Ohio, perhaps attracted by the name. There he meant to study law. But, going through Buffalo on his way, his uncle persuaded him to stay; and he began his studies in the office of an excellent law firm. At the age of 22 he was admitted to the bar. He later became assistant district attorney for Erie County; and in 1870 was elected sheriff.

Buffalo was a Republican city but, owing partly to the lack of a strong and intelligent opposition, there was considerable corruption. Cleveland was nominated for mayor in 1881 and, being supported by many good men of all parties, was triumphantly elected.

**He Was Independent.**

Here began a public career where, in things both small and large, Cleveland showed an independence of mind, a fearless honesty and incorruptible courage, that made him many enemies and gave him a high place in the history of his country.

Many foreigners find it impossible to understand a situation in American politics which is taken for granted by Americans. It is this. The same voters elect members of Congress and the President. Then these same voters hope that their President will prevent their Congressmen from injuring the country.

As we look back upon the career of Grover Cleveland, on what does his great reputation rest? On his vetoes. As Mayor of Buffalo, he steadily vetoed act after act which seemed to him to smell of corruption. These vetoes were received with amazement and rage by the board of aldermen, but by most good citizens with applause. "At last, at last, we have got a mayor who is not afraid to fight the rest of the city government!" This sturdy mayor, with the vetoing habit, attracted so much attention that the very next year he was nominated for Governor of New York, and elected by the amazing majority of nearly 200,000!

**The Great Vetoer.**

In the governor's office less than a year and a half, he vetoed so many acts of the legislature that it was decided he ought to be President of the United States. And in 1884, a comparatively unknown man to the country at large, he was elected, the first Democratic President since the Civil War. He had vetoed himself from Sheriff of Buffalo all the way to the highest office in America.

He had got the habit, and kept it up. During the first session of Congress under his first administration, he vetoed 115 out of 987 bills that had passed both houses. Out of the 115, 102 were private pension bills.

He defied the Senate, refusing to tell that "august body" why he removed certain officials or anything else that he preferred to keep to himself. His message on the tariff was greeted by Senator Edmunds with the quotation, "The Lord has delivered him into our hands!" and it is true that in 1888 Cleveland was defeated for a second term.

I was normally a Republican, and when Harrison was nominated for a second term in 1892 I expected to vote for him until, in reading a campaign pamphlet prepared in his support, I found the statement that Harrison ought to be reelected because he had never vetoed a pension bill. That fact determined me to vote for Cleveland. Just before the election, a Democratic warhorse in Ohio made the following announcement: "I am going to vote for Cleveland, though I know the old rhinoceros will sit up all night appointing my personal enemies to office."

**Courage His Strength.**

What is the reason for Cleveland's great place among the Presidents? Surely there have been many who excelled him in brains, education, subtlety of mind, command of language. He did not have, in the strictest sense of the word, a first-rate intelligence. But he had courage, which is the rarest quality in public life. He was honest, incorruptible, fearless, sensible and, when he had made up his mind, more stubborn than a mule. He put the welfare of the Nation above his personal fortunes and above the success of his party.

In the spring of 1898 I attended at Princeton a dinner following a debate between the undergraduates of Princeton and Yale. I had accompanied the young Yalensians as faculty adviser, and when I was called upon to speak it was a quarter to four a. m. In view of the distinguished persons who had already spoken, I was brief. I asked all the persons at the head table to sign their names on my dinner card, and though I did not know it, I got two Presidents of the United States. I had a tiny gold pencil, and when Cleveland took that in his enormous fist he looked at it and then at me. The written names on that card are Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson, W. L. Wilson, member of the Cabinet; Everett P. Wheeler, the great constitutional lawyer; E. F. Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency, and Francis Patton, then president of Princeton.

(Copyright, 1930.)

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

## By MABEL HERBERT URNER

*Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.*

## Helen's Velvet Shoe Pads Provide a Customs Sensation.

"FIVE!" Warren counting up their luggage. "All here but the big suitcase. Keep your eye peeled for that while I nail an inspector."

Helen perched on the trunk, gazing wistfully after him. An absurd dread of being left alone.

This twilight landing deepening her depression. Always the trip-ended blues—but never quite so acute.

The great arc-lit dock aswarm with customs-waiting passengers. White-coated stewards trundling off baggage. Distributing it under the hanging letters.

That woman at "B" with all those trunks—— Yes, Mrs. Brandon, who had the de luxe suite on their corridor.

And a dog! That friendly Scotch terrier from the boat-deck kennels.

At Helen's twinkle, trotting over for a frolic. But called sharply back by his mistress. A leash snapped on his collar.

How needlessly rude! A resentful flush at the haughty rebuff.

"That suitcase turned up yet?" Warren back with a brisk inspector. "Well, it'll be along before we're through."

Opening the trunk first. For customs dispatch, all the new things packed together.

Gloves, handkerchiefs, perfume—for herself and gifts. But mostly duty-free antiques. Not susceptible to the Paris-gown lure.

But Warren loyal to his London tailor. His three suits the heaviest item.

The inspector quick to recognize experienced, straightforward travelers. Swiftly scanning their declaration. Making liberal allowances on garments they had worn.

All glancing up from a covert raincoat at a shrill outburst.

"I bought that on my last trip!" Mrs. Brandon's voice angrily raised. "You don't expect me to pay duty twice?"

Her inspector eyeing a shimmering coral velvet. Obviously this season's style.

"Certainly, Camille's always a year in advance. That's why I always buy there."

Her aggressive explanation plainly unconvincing. The huge wardrobe trunk subjected to a rigorous examination.

"Hello, here's our suitcase!" announced Warren, as a steward rushed up with the belated bag.

Their inspector waving it aside. Not even wanting it opened.

How quickly they responded to nothing-concealed integrity! Always Warren's brusque directness inspired confidence.

Fitting back the obdurate trunk tray, one of her suede slippers jostled out.

The officer politely retrieving it. Replacing the rose velvet shoe pad——

Then a sudden intentness. Feeling it. Scrutinizing the seam.

Grimly alert now, his friendliness gone.

"Kindly let me see the mate to this," a piercing glance at Helen.

His curt thanks as she handed him the pad from the other slipper.

Comparing the two. Weighing in each hand.

Warren's don't-ask-me shrug at her wordless, wide-eyed question.

His penknife out now, the inspector ruthlessly ripping the first pad.

Pulling out the cotton batting. And with it——

Something glittering! A diamond bracelet!

A hideous, unbelieving silence.

Petrified, Helen stared at the incriminating evidence.

"Why, I—I never saw that before!" darting to Warren. "You know I——"

"How did it get there?" his voice steely.

"I don't know!" quiveringly. "Why, I couldn't have bought it if I'd wanted to! It must be worth——"

"Several thousand. I'm sorry, Mrs. Curtis, but this is serious. Best thing you can do is tell the truth."

"The truth?" wildly. "Why, I am—I never saw that bracelet!"

"See here, Mrs. Curtis is telling the truth!" Warren stepped forward. "Looks darn queer, I admit. But she doesn't know any more than I do."

"You may not be in on this. That doesn't exonerate your wife!" curtly. "Now where did you get these pads, Mrs. Curtis?"

"On the ship—the gift shop," conscious of her guilt-assuming tremor.

"Well, they're not giving away diamond bracelets in shoe pads! Had they any more this color?"

"No, the last pair. Reduced—one had a tiny ink stain."

"A stain?"—again that minute scrutiny. "Where? Not on these."

"Why—why, I was sure——"

"Send for that gift shop girl," demanded Warren. "Get some dope on this."

A dock guard summoned. Crisply instructed and dispatched.

Helen in turmoiled incredulity. No sign of a stain on either pad!

"Mrs. Curtis, were these out of your possession since you bought them? Do you leave your shoes to be cleaned with the pads in?"

"Oh, I—I didn't think of that. I may have——"

"You're not sure? You can't say definitely?"

"No, sir," her involuntarily servile "sir" to this dread inquisitor.

"Where did you get that bracelet?" a sudden snapping attack. "In Paris?"

"Why, I told you!" indignantly crimson. "I never saw it before!"

"Now none of that third-degree stuff," Warren's championing belligerence. "You'll not ferret this out by bullying. Mrs. Curtis knows nothing about that damn bracelet!"

"In this business we don't trust any woman," half apologetic. "Just last Saturday caught one with emeralds in a cold-cream jar. Cost her husband five grand. And you could see he wasn't wise! We all felt sorry for him."

The messenger back with a bare-headed young woman. The gift shop attendant.

"You sold these?" the inspector confronting her with the demolished pads. "Who to?"

"I don't remember, sir," surprised. "I had several pair."

"Do you recall one with a stain?"

"Oh, yes, I sold them to this lady," smiling at Helen. "The last pair."

"Were they all the same color? How many this color? Two? Who took the other pair? Yes, you can—now try!"

The girl's frowning concentrations shattered by clamorous barks.

The terrier, tugging at his leash, straining after a yelping Pomeranian.

"Oh, that lady with the dog!" as his arrogant mistress jerked him back. "I remember now—she bought the other pair."

With a brusque, "Wait here a moment," he drew Mrs. Brandon's inspector aside. A tense undertoned conference.

Helen watching breathlessly. Her mind seething with farfetched solutions.

What if she couldn't prove her innocence? Convicted of smuggling! Fines—disgrace. And the newspaper publicity! Warren's reputation——

"Mrs. Brandon, I must ask you to open your shoe trunk again."

"My shoe trunk?" an under-the-make-up pallor. "You've been through that!"

"Kindly unlock it," sternly.

"Why, this is an outrage!" excitedly. "Keeping me hours—opening the same trunks twice! Just because I'm alone! If Mr. Brandon were here——"

Still agitated protests as her maid was ordered to unlock the trunk.

Drawers of shoes. All shades and leathers. A rainbow of evening slippers. Pads or trees in every pair.

A rigid examination. At last, from tan oxfords, the rose velvet pads!

The inspectors instantly intent on one. The stain?

Helen's held-breath suspense. Her pad? But how——

Now the other one ripped open! The same cotton filling. And —— Yes, that ominous glitter!

A pendant! A scintillating diamond pendant.

Matching the bracelet. That distinctive baguette cut.

"Well, I'll be darned!" muttered Warren.

Mrs. Brandon hysterical now. Curious stares from other passengers at her panicky sobbing.

The maid trying vainly to quiet her as they were officially conducted to the customs office.

"Pretty fat haul, eh?" grinned Warren, when their inspector turned back. "And she was almost passed—nearly put it over."

"She'll pay in the thousands for that little trick," a touch of complacency. "Her husband's in for a pleasant surprise!"

"Told you Mrs. Curtis knew nothing about it. Smuggling sparklers—a crooked stunt like that!"

"I'm extremely sorry," an apologetic bow. "You'll admit it looked suspicious. Boots must've mixed those pads. But how'd she let them out of her possession?"

"Oh, I heard her scolding the steward!" fluttered Helen. "For taking shoes she hadn't wanted cleaned. I wondered why she was so angry!"

"So that's it! And she'd have got away with it but for that little slip."

"Thought she'd cooked up a foolproof job, eh? Now how about getting off this dock?" Warren locking the trunk. "Be here half the night. Haven't paid our duty yet."

"I'll fix you up at the head of the line," again all affability, the inspector okayed their declaration. "I wouldn't ordinarily——"

"Huh, entitled to some reward for helpin' land that smuggler."

Helen dropping on their labeled trunk as they strode off. Limp relaxation after the terrifying ordeal.

Yet now it was over, a swift reaction. And at least her landing depression dispelled by the detective-story thrill!

Glancing at Mrs. Brandon's trunks. Nine! And four bags.

Flaunting wealth, yet trying to evade her duty——

"Ready, Kitten?" Warren back with a porter. "We'll get this stuff off in a jiffy. Then for some grub!"

Their luggage on a truck, they followed it down the emptying pier.

"Oh, I'm still all quivery!" clinging to his arm. "The way he glared—dear, he almost made me feel guilty!"

"Made me darn sore! But can't blame 'em for being hard-boiled," steering her around a pile of crates. "So many dames have that crooked angle. Wouldn't gyp an individual—but think it's smart to do the Government. Well, even if we're caught with the goods—needn't worry long as we're on the square!"

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Next Week—A Family Miscreant.

# BOOKS

*By ELISABETH E. POE.*

THE attractive fall catalogues of leading publishing firms are an index of the trend in things literary this autumn. For the most part it is apparent that biography will maintain its leading position in the book world, which has been one of the most outstanding developments in the last few years. The mania for publishing letters and diaries of notable persons flourishes unabated according to these indicators of fall offerings. The promise of $1 and $1.50 fiction appears borne out in the catalogues of a number of publishers, although some of the obdurate brethren of the printing press cling to the old rates. Time only will prove the wisdom of this course.

Poetry, as usual, when there is agitation of any kind in the book world, comes out of the small end of the horn. For instance, one leader among publishers only announces six new volumes of poetry among his fall offerings. Of course, in addition to these poems there are several reprints of classic poetry, verse which has proven its worth in the world of literature.

One of the biographical wonders is the way the character of Lincoln appeals to those who enjoy writing of the lives of others. The book season without its two or three biographies or stories dealing with some phase of Lincoln's life is rare indeed. The cause behind it all is no doubt that Lincoln is an immortal of the type which grows upon the imagination more and more as the generations pass. His life has an inherent fascination for the American biographer, of course, because it typifies the American genius and the pioneer spirit of a people only three or four generations away from the hunting rifle and the woodman's ax.

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SHEPHERDS IN SACKCLOTH. By Sheila Kaye-Smith. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

A Sheila Kaye-Smith book is an oasis in any fiction desert and especially is it acceptable in summer when the type of fiction too often is for light summer reading. As usual Miss Kaye-Smith has taken her locale from her beloved Sussex and her characters have the refreshing originality of the folk of that portion of England.

Many think that Sheila Kaye-Smith has caught something of the literary spirit of Thomas Hardy. Anyway, she has a decided gift for the portrayal of human relationships in all their lights and shadows, their enduring virtues and more transitory sins.

Theresa, the heroine of the story, is a virile modern girl full of the zest for freedom which seems to possess the up-to-date maiden of today in all countries.

George, the lover, too, is a type of the evangelist spirit swayed out of its original purpose by an overpowering love for an attractive woman. These characters are delineated with an amazing fidelity and they linger in the mind of the reader long after the book has been closed.

A stern thread depicting the changing temper of the times runs through the book reminding us even in the mellow guise of fiction that upheavals and changes in outlooks are apparent in all walks of life.

Miss Kaye-Smith has written a good book. It is more than a vacation volume. You will want to read it again when autumn leaves are falling in Potomac Park.

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THE BOOK OF MURDER. By Frederick Irving Anderson. (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.)

This is a book of really superb short detective stories, each one worked out with care and thought and containing a police deputy who works on a scientific basis and a fiction writer who has desisted from his trade at the request of the police because so many criminals have tried his theories of murder successfully.

The book of crime deals with mystery murders in New England communities.

Orlo Sage, the village constable, who fishes with the great Detective Parr, of New York, is a unique character and is used in many of these short stories.

All of the criminals in these stories are very, very clever rogues, worthy of the trio of great brains in pursuit of them in the effort to unravel their crimes. They all aim to commit the perfect crime, but alas a suspicion of Portland cement in the ear-wax of one victim or a suspicion of poison found on the flap of the envelope sealed by another mark the lapses and prove the old adage that murder will out.

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THE GREEN JADE HAND. By Henry Stephen Keeler. (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.)

This prize Dutton clue mystery for August justifies its place in the mystery fiction of the month.

The situations, as penned by the writer, are tense and dramatic, linking the theft of a priceless manuscript with the disappearance of the Green Jade Hand. The Green Jade Hand, by the way, is a clue to a fortune.

High adventure and high romance march hand in hand through the pages of this book. Dirk Mattox is required by his father to recover the manuscript by fair means or foul as the price he must pay to marry the woman he loves.

Of course, his adventures must begin with the discovery of a dead body. Then his trail leads through Chicago's underworld, and many encounters with Wah Hung Fung, overlord of Chinatown.

Of course, everything comes out right in the end and the romance theme is strong as the book closes.

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STRANGERS MAY KISS. By Ursula Parrott. (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith, New York.)

With this daring title to attract the attention of the readers the author has presented a sex book in a rather new guise.

Elizabeth, who was but 17 and had never before been kissed, thought the kiss and the episodes that followed very important indeed, but to the man it was but one of a series of gallant episodes from which he always managed to escape.

It gives the reader pause to consider how far such an attitude a man has a right to even in these days of modern viewpoints and modern standards. Can a young girl of 17 "take care of herself?" in the usual parlance of youth.

Even her marriage could not blot out the importance of this first kiss and those episodes to the girl. Alan, the first love, stalked a shadow through her life to the very end. When dying she has not the courage or the inclination to read his telegram lest it say that he can not come to her.

There is pathos and gayety in this book. Something of the finer feeling of mortals is intermingled with the sordidness of selfishness and lack of standards. This is a human document and will give food for thought.

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ROMANCE OF THE MACHINE. By Michael Pupin. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

The machine that has transformed the habits of man is not apart from the romantic and poetic, according to this learned scientist. The automobile which lures to the countryside and to the enjoyment of field and stream is one proof of the truth in this theory.

Prof. Pupin takes sharp issue with the Europeans who allege that America is stultified by sordid materialism. This opinion, Prof. Pupin asserts, could not be held by any one sufficiently familiar with the history, the actual operation and the future of scientific inquiry. The criticism he shows is a compensation for Europe's lack of mechanical prowess.

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HINDENBURG. The Man and the Legend. By Margaret Goldsmith and Frederick Voight. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

When the war drums throbbed no longer in Germany, the man after whom the Hindenburg line was called turned to the service of his people. In this book the authors have presented this character of peace and war of Germany from many different angles. It reads with the note of authenticity, an amazing life of an extraordinary character.

That the elderly commander-in-chief and now respected President of the German Republic has commanded the admiration and respect of his former enemies makes him worthy of a careful biography such as is presented in this volume.

His is the true story of the obscure Prussian officer who retired after an unsensational but honorable record to be called to the front in time of war. As the World War progressed, he became the head of the German army and the confidant of the kaiser and the idol of the German people. With the changing times it is a remarkable fact that Hindenburg still remains the idol of the people. A careful perusal of this work will give the reader some idea why this is so.

The book is filled with remarkable reproductions of photographs taken during Hindenburg's career.

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IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN. By Joseph Easton McDougall. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Books of verse in the torrid days of midsummer are few and far between. This insures, perhaps, a heartier welcome to those which do appear on the reviewer's desk.

But no matter at what season of the year it presented itself a cordial greeting would be given this book by a brilliant young Canadian journalist. While it is in the best English tradition of light verse yet it is filled with the spirit of modernity and many of its subjects are selected from twentieth century scenes. Here and there through all the nonsense is just a whisper of pathos, a necessary thing for any poet, worthy of the man to know.

One feels instinctively that here is a poet who sees life as it is without missing any of its glory—or its drabness. It takes a real philosopher to achieve this without becoming soured with humanity.

The best way to find out what Mr. McDougall means is to give a specimen of his verse.

Here it is:

**Carving.**

"Notice the intricate carving,
The work of a lifetime of toil.
Dignity, character, blending
In beauty that nothing can spoil.
We listened. The old antique dealer
Returned the tall chair to its place.
He spoke of the pattern in rosewood;
His customers thought of his face."

# An Attic Salt-Shaker

**By W. Orton Tewson**

A STORY Conan Doyle used to love to tell, for it was against himself—he was that kind of a man—had to do with a lecture he was about to deliver on one of his tours over here. At the last minute the man who was to have introduced him was unable to be present and another local worthy was hurriedly pressed into service. He did right nobly until the critical moment arrived. Then he faltered, pulled himself together, and proceeded:

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, it is my great pleasure and privilege to introduce to you Canon Doyle, the eminent divine."

* * * * *

Another yarn harked back to the time when Sherlock Holmes was all the rage. Arriving in Paris one day, Conan Doyle hailed a cabman to drive him to a hotel.

"Dr. Doyle," said cabby, who knew his fare, "I perceive from your appearance that you have recently been in Constantinople. I have reason to think also that you have been in Buda, and I perceive some indication that you were not far from Milan."

"Wonderful!" exclaimed Doyle. "Five francs for the secret of how you did it."

"I looked at the labels pasted on your trunk," said cabby.

* * * * *

Close on to 40 years ago, when Conan Doyle made his first visit over here, he struck up a friendship with James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field that endured for many years, in fact, until, as he put it, "I am the only one left." And now he's gone.

"I well remember my first meeting with Riley," reminisced the creator of Sherlock Holmes (in "Our Second American Adventure"). "He sat hunched up at one end of an unmade bed, and I at the other, and we discussed with eagerness of youth the work of all our peers."

* * * * *

Conan Doyle always expressed regret that he never knew Eugene Field when the latter visited London in 1889—they did not meet until later—and so did Field, as is apparent from a poem he afterward wrote for Conan Doyle which wound up:

"Oh, had we met on the other side, what rapture had been mine.
For I was broken in London in the fall of '89."

* * * * *

When Conan Doyle was visiting St. Louis he met some congenial souls. "One quaint fellow," he recalled (in his reminiscences), "who had been a jockey at some period gave us some funny experiences on Southern race tracks, especially the adventures of some Negro tout who used to get his information 'out of the oats box,' to use his own expression and pass on for a fee the plans of the horses to his fellows.

* * * * *

"Sometimes the information proved wrong. Then he had to invent excuses to prevent trouble.

"'Yes, sir, your horse was beat by six inches, sir. But it really wasn't beat at all. It was just unfortunate. Did you see the race, sir?'

"'See it? I had $2 on it. You bet I saw it.'

"'Well, then, if you saw it you would notice the rumps of them horses was dead on a line when they passed the post. It was a dead heat at that end, but you backed a short horse. That was all that was the matter.'"

* * * * *

The lobster, when washed high and dry, makes no effort to get back into the water, but waits for the sea to come to him. If it comes, well and good. If it comes not, he simply dies. It seems that the lobster is totally lacking in ingenuity, or mother-wit, as it is often called.

Hence, I suppose, the expression, "Don't be a lobster."

* * * * *

The difference between a lobster and a human being is that the latter does not have to wait for the sea to come to him. He may go after what he wants and needs, as Estelle H. Ries delightfully points out in her fascinating book, "Mother Wit."

So don't be a lobster.

* * * * *

When we talk about mother-wit, Miss Ries suggests we may think of the farmer who wanted to sell his farm and called attention to its central location by saying, "You can start from my farm and go anywhere in the world."

* * * * *

Then again many people, abounding in mother-wit, never make a beginning, because they see only the complexity of the whole model to which they are striving. When a friend called on Michelangelo a second time, he found him still working on the same statue.

"You have been idle since I saw you last," he exclaimed.

"No, indeed," answered the sculptor. "I have retouched this part and polished that. I have softened this feature and brought out this muscle. I have given more expression to this lip and more energy to that limb."

"But," said the friend, "these are trifles."

"It may be so," replied Michelangelo, "but please recollect that trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

* * * * *

Do you know why handkerchiefs are usually square? No? Miss Ries will tell you:

It is because this shape was fixed by royal decree, and usage has perpetuated the form. At one time handkerchiefs were of any shape that individual fancy dictated—round, oblong, oval or what not. One day at Trianon, Marie Antoinette happened to mention to Louis XVI that she was tired of these various shapes. The king at once decreed that "The length of handkerchiefs shall equal their width throughout the kingdom," thereby settling the matter for the years to come.

* * * * *

And did you know that had it not been for the camel in Arabia, the world might be without butter? The origin of butter has been traced to the Arabian habit of carrying sour milk in skin bags across the desert. The swaying motion of the camels caused the contents of the bags to turn to butter.

* * * * *

That Tennyson's habit of reading from his works for the entertainment of friends and guests was not always fully appreciated we well know. Carlyle walked out on him once, for the Sage of Chelsea could not endure to listen to any one reading aloud, not even his friend Alfred Tennyson. Mary Gladstone (Mrs. Drew) notes (in her diary) an occasion when she was visiting the Tennysons during which the poet read "Maud" to an assembled company.

"We were forced to take no heed of such earthly things as luncheon she laments."

* * * * *

During that same visit—it was before she became Mrs. Drew—Mary Gladstone also made this entry in her diary (recently published):

"He (Tennyson) read us the lovely 'Princess' songs. Went to his sanctum. He kissed me. He always call us 'women.' Told us that when the Queen (Victoria) took him all over the Mausoleum (where her husband was buried) the only thing he was conscious of was the creaking of his boots."

* * * * *

By the way, it was through William Ewart Gladstone—Mrs. Drew's famous father — that James Bryce came to write his great book "The American Commonwealth." Gladstone once remarked to Bryce that he had been unable to find any satisfactory book on the United States. The intimation thus given resulted in "The American Commonwealth."

* * * * *

Speaking of poets, I see that Harrison S. Morris offers a solution of how Walt Whitman came to name his best known book of poems, "Leaves of Grass." Mr. Morris says (in "Walt Whitman") that on one occasion he was driving with the "good, gray poet," through a bramble of blackberry bushes and wayside weeds.

"As we drove through this," adds Mr. Morris, "he said in his slow, sweet voice: 'Oh, the leaves of grass, the leaves of grass'—which made it plain that he not only meant the title to stand for the printed leaves and the homely grass which is man and woman, but also the 'green world of summer, the lawn, the harvest, the forest, and equally the thicket.'"

* * * * *

Dr. Lyman P. Powell—who is at work on a Life of Mary Baker Eddy—says, in his memoirs, "The Human Touch," that when he lived at Northampton, Mass., "Neighbor Coolidge," as he calls him—"my contemporary," as I call him—"lived around the corner up the street," and that Mrs. Powell "used to say that we could set our clocks by his passing" the Powell residence. Over the Coolidge mantelpiece was this framed legend which "accurately described his shyness and reticence":

A wise old owl lived in an oak.
The more he saw he less he spoke.
The less he spoke the more he heard;
Why can't we be like that old bird?

* * * * *

One day Dr. Powell asked Woodrow Wilson "why he ever shaved off the heavy black mustache appearing in his early pictures, and I can hear him chuckle the reply:

"'When I went South the girls all set their faces against it.'"

* * * * *

Here's another of Dr. Powell's stories:

The pillar of one poor, dying church in a little town where there were three other churches was asked:

"How's your church getting on?"

"Not very well," was the reply, "but thank the Lord, the others are no better."

* * * * *

When Robert Underwood Johnson attended Earlham College in Indiana he had two favorites among the lectures there—Henry Vincent, an Englishman, and Wendell Phillips, the orator and abolitionist. Johnson asked them to write in his autograph book. Vincent wrote his name first and added the words: "Let Justice be done though the Heavens fall." When it came to Phillips' turn, he wrote on the opposite page: "If Justice be done the Heavens will not fall."

(Copyright, 1930.)

# What Ho! The Suspender

By FRANK SULLIVAN

FOR a long time past I have been carrying in my wallet a clipping from the Detroit Free Press about suspenders, with the intention of, at some time or other, adding a few remarks on the subject to what was said by the Free Press. But every time I take the clipping out and read it, I get to crying softly and can not bring myself to take pen in hand.

For I feel strongly about the subject of suspenders, and it grieves me more than I can possibly tell to see them fallen on evil days, as I fully believe they have. The writer on the Free Press was dissatisfied with the suspender, but not fundamentally dissatisfied. His only complaint was that a suspender had not been invented which would allow a man to removed his coat and rest while wearing it, without losing social standing.

A fig for your social standings! The trouble with the suspender lies far deeper than that. In the old days one of the charms of the suspender was that it was worn only by men of sufficient nobility of character and independence of thought to snap their fingers at such mirages as social standing.

I started wearing suspenders in 1920, the year all my suits had to be let out. I adopted the suspender, as I adopted the olive, with reluctance, thinking I should never grow to love it. It seemed necessary, however, to abandon the belt for the time being, in view of the fact that my person had developed (and when I say "developed" you may know I do not mean "antidisestablishmentarianism") a sudden tendency to bulge at the point most likely to place a strain on a belt. I got tired of having belts suddenly snap asunder as I got excited in the midst of some burning intellectual argument, forcing me to remove one hand from the business of gesturing in order to devote it to the temporarily more pressing business of holding up my pants.

Then I realized, soon after I adopted the suspender, what a cult it was. It took courage to wear suspenders in those days. It also took a certain distinction of form. Any scrawny, half-fed anemic, wasp-waisted lounge lizard can wear a belt. It takes a man to wear suspenders; at least, it did in the old days. Not now. I grew to feel that a pretty safe maxim in choosing your friends was: Never trust a man who doesn't wear suspenders. "Yon belt-wearing Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."

And suspenders were suspenders in those days, too. They were elastic suspenders, in plain colors. Their primary function was to hold up the pants. They did their duty nobly. Yet there was a racy element of risk involved in wearing them that added zest to the cult, and built up a stanch masonry among all men who wore suspenders. For one thing you never could be quite sure about the buttons. There was always the chance, stimulating to any suspender-wearer with red blood in him (and in those days we all had red blood) that a button or two buttons, would burst involving consequences delightfully thrilling in their uncertainty. Nowadays suspenders are chained to trousers! Chained!

There was also the snapping. There was great baiting of suspender-wearers in those old days. It was considered au fait in the most witty circles to creep up behind a suspender-wearer and suddenly snap his suspenders. Loud laughter from all parties. Well, if they thought by this means to shame us suspender-wearers of 1920 into abandoning the device they simply made the same mistake the Romans made with the Christians in a bygone era which, being pantless, required no suspenders. They made martyrs of us. They added fuel to the fires of our passion for the suspender and increased our determination never to return to the belt.

History took its usual course. Slowly but surely, as the months went on, the persecutions of the suspender-wearer subsided and the persecutors themselves began stealthily to adopt the very gadget they had been inveighing against shortly before. In other words, the popularization of the suspender had started.

Perhaps its doom was definitely sealed on the day that some depraved, neurotic manufacturer turned out the first red, orange and green striped suspender, throwing the campuses off Yale, Harvard and Princeton into a frenzy. I do not just know when the new-fangled chain effects were added. I do not much care now. Neither do I know who was the Benedict Arnold who first had the brilliant idea of taking the elasticity out of suspenders, reducing them practically to the status of a languid strip of gaudy silk. (Silk suspenders! Faugh!)

Of course, I don't blame them for taking the elasticity out of the suspender, now that the crowd has gone in for them. You can not snap a nonelastic suspender. It is dead to the snap and fails utterly to give back that resounding report that so delighted anti-suspenderites in days gone by. Just as well, because the great mass of young men who wear suspenders today would be utterly unable to stand the wear and tear of having their suspenders snapped. Poor little fellows, they would drop in their tracks at the first snap.

In the old days nobody called the suspender "braces" except a few of my friends in the British peerage. It was perfectly all right for those Britons to use the term familiar to them, but I never thought I would see the day when I'd go into a shop and be met with a haughty stare from a young man with vaseline on his hair just because I asked for suspenders. "I believe you are referring to braces, are you not?" Grrrrrrrr!

Well, I'm through. At least, until something is done. Until they restrict suspender-wearing to those who are qualified by nature to wear them. I want the old days back. I'm a suspender snob. I won't mix with hoi polloi in this particular matter.

I'm not wearing suspenders any more. Damned if I'll wear a contraption loaded with two pounds of chains at the end of two stripes of mauve silk. And I'm not wearing a belt either. Few pepole are in on the secret, but I'm going around these days holding my pants up with one hand, and God help the public modesty if a high wind comes along one day, catches my hat, and I instinctively reach up with both hands!

# THE GOOD OLD DAYS

## An Early Experiment in Welfare Work

THE FIRST VACATION HOME FOR NEW YORK CITY WAIFS.

LOOKING backward to the days of the first half of the nineteenth century we have discovered the fountain head of many a great philanthropy that now benefits thousands of persons once known as "the poor," but seldom so designated nowadays.

The Fresh Air Society was one of the institutions that, originating in the kindly heart of a woman of small means, became the splendid organization that it is today. Kind-hearted people in the city churches had long been arranging picnics for the needy children who chanced to come under their eyes, but it remained for this woman to "put over" the idea of a longer stay in the country than one short day, which so often left the poor little bodies overtired and ill from the fatiguing experience. By personally soliciting funds and cooperation from worthy people she was finally able to secure the use of an estate on Staten Island to be used as a summer home for ailing children. It must have been an ideal place, facing the sea, with lovely old trees, a broad lawn and garden and the ocean breeze always blowing through its lofty rooms. Four hearty and health-giving meals were furnished daily, which, according to the records, almost invariably had the desired effect on the half-starved little waifs who were privileged to spend the time there. This in spite of the fact that calories, vitamins and even-balanced meals were terms unknown to the welfare worker of the time.

If one found only such pictures in the newspapers of that day, but, alas, there were others that make poverty as we know it seem almost comfortable. Pictures of baby farms conducted in the subcellars of dilapidated buildings by horrible old women who starved, abused and neglected the wretched little creatures consigned to their care.

Pictures of men and women dying in squalid rooms from want; of children snatching bones from garbage piles in lothsome alleys were needed, perhaps, to arouse the good though thoughtless to a sense of their duty.

Years of experiment followed such disclosures and though need exists today and the problems of the underprivileged are not yet solved, it is because of these early experiments that organized charity has been substituted for haphazard almsgiving, and the poor have been helped to help themselves.

ALICE DAKIN.

# LEARNING TO FLY BY INSTALLMENTS

Continued from Page 11.

won't and will have a battle. If will is to win you must know how to bring that to pass. And that is what the ground school is for. When you get through, if you have average intelligence, you know more about an airship than Henry Ford does about his new model.

If you have $10, you can join the legion, and your $10 will go toward paying for your instruction. That's the beauty about being a member of a cooperative school. You get $10 worth, and the instructor tells you "good-by and God bless you," and to come back when you have another $10. So it goes until you have paid the necessary $1,500—maybe it is a few dimes less than that—and then the D. C. Air Legion takes you to Maj. Young and says: "Bill has soloed 50 hours. He doesn't owe us a cent. His tuition was all paid in advance, nickel down and a nickel a week. He can take a ship from here to Frisco and back. Slip him a pilot's license." And the major signs—after the board gets through with him.

When you stop to think of it, this pilot's license is a lot cheaper than an A. B. or a B. S. college degree, and if you compare it with an A. M. or a 33d degree in Masonry, it is about the cheapest piece of education available. It certainly is less expensive than a degree in fox hunting, or even keeping a pack of fox hounds. Col. "Buck" Bryant is no air pilot, and he has no intention of being one, but when it comes to hound dogs he is an "ace." But it cost him many thousand dollars to get that far up in fox hunting, and he has to own and keep up a plantation in Maryland as a home for his pack of dogs. This is no luxury with this venerable and much beloved master of the beagles. It is a necessity. He could keep a flock of planes for less than it costs him to run that dog farm.

Lieut. Noble C. Shilt, U. S. Army, Reserve Corps, is the instructor in the legion's ground school, and Lieut. W. C. Buell is the boy who takes you up and lets you go. Both had fine records in the World War, killing Germans and so forth, and both are au fait in this aviation business. They are among the biggest enthusiasts connected with the D. C. Air Legion. If you ever go out the Richmond highway just stop at the Hybla Valley air field and you will see Lieut. Buell hard at work converting ground squirrels into flying squirrels.

There the last of the three planes that the legion has bought is in action every good flying day, going up and coming down, going up and coming down. You may think that it is somebody riding just for fun, but what's fun to you is serious work to those boys and girls.

They are sighting for one of Maj. Young's little yellow tickets.

The D. C. Air Legion has the reputation of being the only successful self-supporting club of its kind in the country. Why it should have succeeded while all others flopped is one of those things this writer can not explain. Perhaps it is due to Sole and Shaw; perhaps it is due to their organization; perhaps it is due to Washington's perfect and loveliest of climates. It gets along without friction and without going to the bank, and every day you go to the office or the flying field you will find Sole smiling and Shaw working his head off. That makes a fine combination.

Within the legion are several suborganizations that probably explain why it does not stutter or stop in midair. One is the First Club, which is composed of just eight members: Eli Amanuel was the first to fly in a legion ship; Alva Sole was the first to solo; C. L. Barnes was the first to crack up; J. L. Hutchins was the first to get a private license; H. H. Hottell was the first to get a transport license; Miss Frances L. Jackson was the first girl to solo; Mrs. Jerry Wilson was the first girl to make a parachute jump (and incidentally she won a lovely man by so doing—the legion is also a matrimonial bureau)—T. J. Waggy, now the general manager of the legion, was the first member to fly as a passenger with a legion pilot; Ted Kreis was the first member to make a forced landing, and F. F. Stowe the first member to make a forced landing with a passenger.

And then there is the Order of the Busted Sticks, which is composed of C. L. Barnes, Alva Sole, Eli Amanuel, Clarence R. Rohr and J. L. Hutchins.

The most interesting of these inner clubs is the Cuckoons. It is composed of members who have made a parachute jump for fun. Sole and Shaw scratched their heads a long time over the name for this club. The Caterpillars is an established order of aviators who have been forced to jump to save their lives. Col. Lindbergh belongs to that. The caterpillar lives in a cocoon. And so does a cuckoo, a lazy bird that makes no nest, but lays its eggs in other birds' straw homes. Any person who would be so foolish as to jump out of an airplane, if he did not have to, is "cuckoo." And thus, by this mighty effort of reasoning to an end, we have the word Cuckoon.

The Order of Cuckoons is composed of the following members: Jerry Wilson, Paul and Joseph Bergling, T. J. Waggy, C. K. Gladhill, Marvin C. Solomon, H. B. Hebb, Emily S. Steele and Harriett M. Sackett.

In the year that has just ended the legion has soloed 40 members, has sold two of its planes and bought a brand new one, and, taking a notch in its belt and a hitch in its trousers, is now ready to step out for all records that have not so far been hung up in its clubrooms.

It has killed no student and has no undertaker on its pay roll. Aside from the usual and necessary crackups, its only accident has been on the ground when two airplanes, tired of soaring in the air, lost their heads and came headon in the dirt. Didn't they have fun?

# SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

## On the Vacation Resort Postcard—The Senator, All Wrought Up Over the Burdens of the Mailman, Proposes to Introduce an Anti-Wish-You-Were-Here-the-View-From-My-Hotel-Window-Is-Fine Law.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"AT the next session of Congress," declared Senator Dumm, with emotion, as he tore up the morning mail," I am going to introduce an anti-wish-you-were-here law."

"And what do you mean by that?" inquired Representative Dummer, sleepily.

"A law to prohibit or modify the sending of vacation resort postcards," explained the senator.

"And why?" asked Dummer. "They give millions of Americans innocent diversion."

"In my eyes this souvenir postal habit has reached a point where it has become a national vice," said the senator.

• • • •

**Ask the Postal Department.**

"IT does nobody any harm," insisted Representative Dummer, "and it gives our various summer resorts some much-needed publicity and no little flattery."

"If you say it does nobody any harm you have never talked with an employe of the Postal Department," argued Senator Dumm. "If there is anything in this land that has increased the burden of the postoffice workers it is the little card with the lavishly colored picture of the local waterfront and bearing the message, 'Having a lovely time. Wish you were here. Emma.'"

"If they wasn't handling postcards they'd be handling something else," insisted Dummer.

*The moving spectacle of struggling, round-shouldered mailmen.*

"Not at all," declared the senator. "Not one in a hundred vacationists would communicate with the folks more than once during the entire vacation if they had to take the time to write a letter. It's the postcard that makes the nuisance. What's the first thing the average American does when he flees the heat of the city and reaches the seaside or country resort?"

**Nobody Is Overlooked.**

"RUSHES around in the sun and works himself into a lather buying a load of souvenir postcards, which he promptly begins shooting home to friends and relatives," admitted Dummer.

"Exactly," snapped Senator Dumm. "He sends cards to people to whom he doesn't even bother to speak when he is back home, and to long lost relatives who never hear from him except when he is on a two-weeks' vacation in some particularly inaccessible place. Go into any postoffice in an American summer resort and you will find it full of worried looking men and women with souvenir postcards stacked up before them and biting their pens while they strive to think of another dozen persons who might be interested in knowing that they arrived safe and have a room with an ocean view."

"It's an old Spanish custom," agreed Dummer.

"Did you ever stop to think of the amount of labor and system required to deliver summer postcards?" asked the senator.

"Not lately," sighed Dummer.

• • • •

**Postcard Statistics.**

"A STATISTICIAN has figured it out that it takes 62 postal workers 23 hours and 15 minutes to attend to all the detail of delivering a two-cent picture of the Raspberry Cove fire-house bearing the all important message. 'Had a lovely swim today. Air very bracing. Don't forget to feed the cat. Laura.'"

"And half the time when the card is delivered the letter carrier finds that nobody is home," said Dummer, shaking his head.

"All over this country these torrid summer days you can behold the moving spectacle of round-shouldered mailmen struggling over hill and dale with bags full of picture cards conveying to people who don't care the important news that the senders have a fine sunburn and that the

*The folks at home are always tickled to death that the vacationists have remembered them.*

clam chowder served at this hotel is very good," went on Senator Dumm.

"Stop," pleaded Dummer. "You're breaking my heart."

• • • •

**Cousin Ella to Aunt Gussie.**

"LOOK at our railroad stations!" demanded Senator Dumm.

"You look at 'em and tell me what you see," said Dummer.

'Mail trucks rattling in long lines from the mailing room to the mail car piled to the tops with great sacks of cards bearing to Aunt Gussie the information that Cousin Ella made the 35-mile train trip without mishap and had bluefish for lunch."

"It's all very pathetic," sighed Dummer, "the way you put it."

"Look at the postoffices of this great land and what do you behold?" asked the senator.

"Tell me and end the suspense," insisted Dummer.

"Thousands of sweating, dejected, overworked postoffice clerks working themselves into nervous breakdowns seeing that the cards from Peter J. Buxbaum telling Mrs. Buxbaum that it is very hot at Asbury Park isn't delivered by mistake to Mrs. Matilda Zilch and that Matilda's card to her husband notifying him that she has reached Cape Cod isn't sent to Mrs. Buxbaum. I think these postoffice clerks must see red whenever they glimpse a card with a picture of the Seaside Hotel and some silly message on it like: "The food here is very good. Please water the geraniums. Etta."

• • • •

**Real Reason for Excitement.**

"YOU'RE all worked up over matter," observed Dummer.

"I want to see the postoffice workers get a break," insisted the senator. "Everybody else does less work in summer. Why should the American public on vacation make an organized effort to see that the postal workers do twice as much as they do in winter?"

"Search me," sighed Dummer.

"I was knocked down and run over by a U. S. mail truck in our city streets the other day and what do you suppose accounted for the speed of the driver?"

"I dunno."

"He was hurrying to see that there was no delay in getting through 50 sacks of postcards from American wives telling their husbands that they had unpacked and that the sun was very hot in the middle of the day," thundered the senator.

"It ain't right," said Dummer.

"It has been estimated that out of 86,769,345 summer resort postcards sent out in July, all but 356,087 had the same message."

"What was that?"

"'Arrived okay. Wish you were here,'" said the senator.

• • • •

**The Senator's Solution.**

"WHAT would you do to solve the problem?" demanded Dummer.

"I thought of forming an Association to Curb the Vacation Resort Postcard Vice, and pledging vacationists not to send home more than two postcards a week," explained the senator, "but that

*Postcards and milk bottles greeting the home-comer.*

wouldn't get anywhere. So now I am resolved to work for suitable legislation. My bill will require that every vacationist desiring to remind any home folks that he or she is on a vacation do so by letter or not at all."

"How will that end the postcard evil?"

"If the average vacationist thinks he must bother to write a letter he won't take the time to communicate at all," concluded the senator.

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# HOW TO THROW A SURE-FIRE PARTY

Continued from Page 6.

pretty good, all in all, serve only two rounds of cocktails and light canapes.

Now to continue the roster of recipes. For guests who Drink for Flavor and that infinitestimal glow which only accentuates slightly the vivid spirits of good companions the following cocktails and their accompanying canapes are recommended:

Bronx Cocktail—One part gin, one part Italian vermouth, the juice of one-quarter orange. Shake with plenty of crushed ice until very cold. With this serve:

Peanut Butter Canape—Spread rounds of toast (graham or white bread) with peanut butter. On top place a small piece of very crisp bacon. Or

Anchovy Canape—Spread rounds of graham toast with anchovy butter. Garnish with one slice of stuffed olive.

Orange Blossom Cocktail—One-half orange juice, one-half gin and a dash of grenadine. Fill the shaker half full of very fine ice, add the liquid and shake until very cold. With this serve:

Pate de Foi Gras Canape—Spread rounds of triangles of toast with pate, garnish with a curled anchovy and serve. Or

Toasted Cheese Sandwich—Melt American cheese in a double boiler. Add Worcestershire sauce, salt, cayenne and finely chopped broiled bacon. Toast triangles of white bread on one side, spread the fresh side with the cheese and toast until the cheese is a light brown. Serve hot.

Bijou Cocktail—Two parts gin, one part chartreuse. Shake with plenty of ice until the ice is completely melted. With this serve:

Caviar and Onion Canape—Mix one part pearl onions with two parts pink caviar, add a dash of lemon juice and serve on rounds or diamonds of white toast. Or

Potato Chips Filled with Chutney—Crisp a box of potato chips in the oven for a few minutes. Fill each one with chutney and serve at once. The chips go limp if allowed to stand. Or

Milwaukee Sandwich — Trim the crusts from a loaf of white bread. Slice very thin and spread each slice with creamed butter. Put a thin slice of chicken on a piece of bread, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, cover with another buttered slice of bread. Toast on both sides, cut in triangles and serve hot.

Boston Club Cocktails—One part Italian vermouth, two parts gin and the juice of one-half lime. Shake with ice and pour into very cold glasses over a few pearl onions. With this serve:

Caviar Canapes—Spread rounds of thin toast with sweet butter. Over this spread a layer of black caviar. Squeeze over it a little lemon juice and serve. Or

Pimento Cheese Canape—Spread whole wheat wafers with pimento cheese which has been mixed with a little sweet cream. Garnish with cucumber rings and serve. Or

Watercress and Bacon Sandwiches — Spread thin slices of white bread with butter. Press onto one slice a few sprigs of very crisp watercress, add two slices of crisp bacon, cover with another buttered slice, cut in quarters and serve.

If you have invited strangers who, you just know, will like each other—and, of course, they don't—or if conversation languishes like a Dickens heroine, or if you don't like the party yourself, try these combinations. Repeat doses until cured:

Bing Cocktail—Crush six white grapes in the bottom of a pitcher. To this add two parts of gin, one part Italian vermouth and one part fresh orange juice and the juice of lime. Stir well and pour into a shaker half filled with ice. Shake until very cold. With this serve:

Savory Caviar—Spread rounds of toast with black caviar. Place in a very hot oven for one and one-half minutes. Serve at once. Or

Celery Stuffed with Roquefort—Cream one-eighth pound of Roquefort cheese with one cream cheese, add one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a dash of white pepper. Fill tender pieces of celery with the mixture and serve very cold. Or

Sardine Sandwiches — Mash, bone and skin sardines to a paste. Add an equal amount of hard-boiled egg yolks which have been put through a sieve. Season with salt, cayenne and a few drops of lemon juice. Make moist with melted butter. Spread between thin buttered bread. Cut in thin strips and serve.

Hawaiian Cocktail—Two parts of applejack (real apple brandy if you have it), one part pineapple juice and the juice of one lemon. Pour into a shaker half filled with very fine ice, shake well and serve. With this serve:

Saltines—Spread with butter and toasted lightly. Or

Dutch Cheese Rolls—These can be bought at any good grocery or delicatessen. Or.

Caviar Sandwiches—Spread thin slices of buttered bread with a mixture made of half black caviar and half pearl onion. Cover with another slice of bread, cut into triangles and serve.

Grapefruit Juice Cocktail—One part grapefruit juice (a 15-cent can is just as pleasant for this purpose as fresh fruit and makes eight cocktails), one part gin and two teaspoonfuls of grenadine. Shake until very cold and pour. This is probably the easiest of all cocktails, is very pleasant to take and is exceedingly potent. With this serve:

Pigs in Blankets — Wrap stuffed olives each in half a slice of bacon. Spear with a toothpick (this serves to hold the bacon on and also as a handle). Place on a tin and broil, being careful to pour off the fat as it is rendered and to turn the pigs so they get crisp on all sides. Serve hot. Never serve these to male guests unless you are willing to make dozens.

Dry Martini Cocktail—Into a shaker toss a cupful of cracked ice. If you are cursed with an automatic icebox, crack the cubes up. To this add one part French vermouth, two parts gin and two dashes of bitters. Place a green olive in each glass and pour. With this serve:

Swedish Canape — Mash one cream cheese with a silver fork. To this add one tablespoonful of prepared horseradish, six slices of almost burned bacon, minced, and a pinch of salt. Mix thoroughly and spread on saltines. Dash a little paprika on each for color and serve. Or

Caviar Canape—Rub a bowl with garlic, cream a little butter in the bowl. Spread thin rounds of white toast with the butter, cover with a layer of black caviar, squeeze a little lemon on each and serve Or

Cheese and Anchovy Sandwich—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-fourth cup grated American cheese, one teaspoonful cidar vinegar, one-half teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce and anchovy paste to taste. Spread between slices of very thin bread, cut in shapes and serve.

If your guests don't succumb to the charms of these and enjoy their dinner—to say nothing of the fizzes and juleps which will wind up a Quiet Evening—they can jolly well go back to Baltimore or whatever land they came from.

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 3, 1930.

# YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THE "PETS CORNER"

## And These August Harvest Days Will Bring Shield Prizes, Too

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Greetings to August, the harvest month of the year!

In this month the earth truly gives of her bounty for the benefit of mankind. Those of you who are in the country will see this treasure heaped high about you. The sweet smelling hay, the fine apples, the garden fruits ready for storage or canning, all is calling to man to store it against the need of the winter.

August has another meaning to boys and girls for it is the last month of vacation. You can not afford to let a day of the thirty slip by without filling it with vacation joy and spirit. Check over your plans made last spring for your vacation. Have you done as you thought? If not, see how many of your plans you can turn into reality.

The Junior Post Editor was greatly pleased with the fine display of shields for the Knighthood of Youth which came to her desk from our junior artists. Many of them showed great talent and there was an attempt in each of them to bring out the meaning of the Knighthood.

Watch the announcement in The Junior Post next Sunday to see who won the prizes in the shield contest. There may be surprises in the announcement for new junior artists are joining us each week and some of them display real genius for this work.

How many of you are reading the new feature in The Junior Post entitled "The Whole Round World Seen From The Junior Post Airship." You will notice another new feature in it this week, "Little Journeys Into Bookland." Some of these little journeys will be with new books as our guides, others will be with the dear old books of yesterday as our companions. However, form the habit of reading this feature each week. For friendship with good books, old and new, is a habit that will bear you in good stead all your life.

The Junior Post wants to start a "Pets' Corner." Write in about your pets, your dog, your cat, your bird, pony, horse or tame chickens. Do not make your stories about them more than 250 words long, sign each one with your name, address, age and school for the best one printed in the Pets' Corner each week, a fine gold pin will be awarded.

I wonder how many of our boys and girls realize that The Junior Post Writers' Club has now passed the 5,000 mark in membership. Not all of those eligible for membership have sent in for their bronze pins, however. Listen closely, now. All boys and girls who have had a story, poem, drawing, puzzle or letter printed in a copy of The Junior Post can have a membership pin. Cut out the application blank in The Junior Post today and send in for your pin. If you already have a pin, do not send for another one, no matter how many other things of yours are printed. If it is announced that you have won a gold pin for special work it will be sent to you.

What a fine thing it would be if The Junior Post Writers' Club could grow to a membership of 10,000 by January 1, 1931. There is only one way for this to be done. That is for every member to get some boy or girl to send in a story, poem, drawing or letter to The Junior Post. Then when it is published, see that your recruit sends in his or her application blank for membership in The Junior Post Writers' Club.

When you know of a good thing like The Junior Post, pass it on!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

## A Summer in Italy

Prof. Parnell stepped out of the door of his new home to find Jeff trying to fasten his new dog collar about Mick's neck.

"How would you like to take Bettina and Nick to Grandma Parnell's for the summer? Your mother and I are talking about going to Italy."

"Oh, Daddy, you wouldn't leave us behind in America, would you?"

"Well, son, I'll have to think about it. You know there is shortage of money. Hurry and get ready for school, as it is nearly time."

Jeff was so excited that day at school that he couldn't do anything with his lessons.

Prof. Parnell mentioned his desire to visit Italy that summer to his modern language class and several teachers and all the class screamed, "Take us with you!" Prof. Parnell said he would see about it.

That night when he went home, Mrs. Parnell met him at the door and said, "Let's take Jeff and Bettina with us."

Prof. Parnell went upstairs and made a hasty toilet for supper. When he came down he told Jeff and Bettina that they could go to Italy with him.

A few weeks later, when three teachers, a group of students, Prof. and Mrs. Parnell, Jeff, Bettina and Nick boarded the liner Frederick VIII they were the happiest people in the world.

Long before they reached Italy Nick and Jeff were tired of the great, blue ocean.

Traveling was fine and a week later found the liner going into the Bay of Naples.

Nick was overjoyed at leaving the boat.

Jeff's father found a lovely place for Mrs. Parnell and the children to stay, on a hill overlooking the Bay of Naples.

Like all other boys, Jeff was interested in making discoveries.

Out of an adjoining house came a boy.

"Americano?" he questioned.

Prof. Parnell had taught his children many Italian words, so Jeff asked him his name.

"Antonio Barillio," he replied. Antonio got his sister, Cecilia, and introduced her to "Signora Bettina."

My, how the golden days did fly.

While Prof. Parnell was guiding the party about Jeff and Bettina were learning more Italian words.

The children never tired of the venders selling fruits, flowers or clothing in the city streets, or of the orange, lemon, fig and almond trees or the black stream of lava flowing freely from Mount Vesuvius. Once they were delighted at seeing a vender cooking corn on the husk in kettles in the city streets. They bought some, and ate it according to the instructions that Antonio gave them.

Of all the venders, the ones who sold milk were the favorites of the American children. Many houses in Naples are built straight up and down and serve apartments for many families. The peasants would drive a herd of goats in front of the house and if the families wanted any milk, they would lower a bucket or stone jar by means of a rope, and the vender would milk the jar full and go on his way.

One vender had a cat, and when Nick spied the cat, he chased it.

"Nick! Nick!" they cried, "come back! come back!" But Nick kept on going.

Jeff ran after Nick and soon he caught him.

Just then two Italian boys "strolled" by.

"Let's take him for ransom," they said.

"What are your names?" Jeff asked in Italian.

"Guivanni and Allassadro," they replied.

On and on they walked. "Aren't you afraid of us?" they asked.

"No," replied Jeff, "because if you did me any harm, the police would find you, and you would be imprisoned. Tomorrow daddy is going to take us to Pompeii, and he wants two Italian guides, and will you accept the proposition?"

"Let's take the boys home," they said, and they did.

It was quite dark when the lads reached home. Prof. Parnell insisted that the boys come in and tell their story. Prof. Parnell learned that the Italian lads were trying to get money to go to America.

At 7 o'clock in the morning the party, increased by Guivanni and Alassadro, started for Pompeii.

As the tourists climbed the long hill to the ruins of the city, Prof. Parnell asked the boys to tell their story of Pompeii. As Alassadro's English was better than Guivanni's, he began:

"In the year 79 A. D., this city was covered with cinders and ashes to a depth of 20 feet when that slumbering mountain, Mount Vesuvius, suddenly sent down a great mass of melted rock and fire from a crater far down in the earth. For more than 1,700 years the city remained covered with this rich soil. Then one day a man working in a vineyard and a mulberry patch, which grew on top of the lava, found the long lost city."

By this time the party had reached the city. Jeff was very much interested in the narrow streets covered with large boulders or rocks. There were no roofs on the houses, but the pictures on the inside were magnificent. There were large, white marble bathtubs and great ovens. There were water jugs and dishes which the people of Pompeii had made and used.

And so the golden months flew by until late in the summer the party, increased by Guivanni and Alassadro, boarded the liner for America, after spending a happy summer in Italy.

BENJAMIN W. ALLNUTT.
Dawsonville, Md.

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize)

## Prize Limerick

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

There once was a laddie named Jim,
To fly—and so high—was his whim.
He purchased a plane
And christened her "Jane,"
But a crash ruined flying for him!

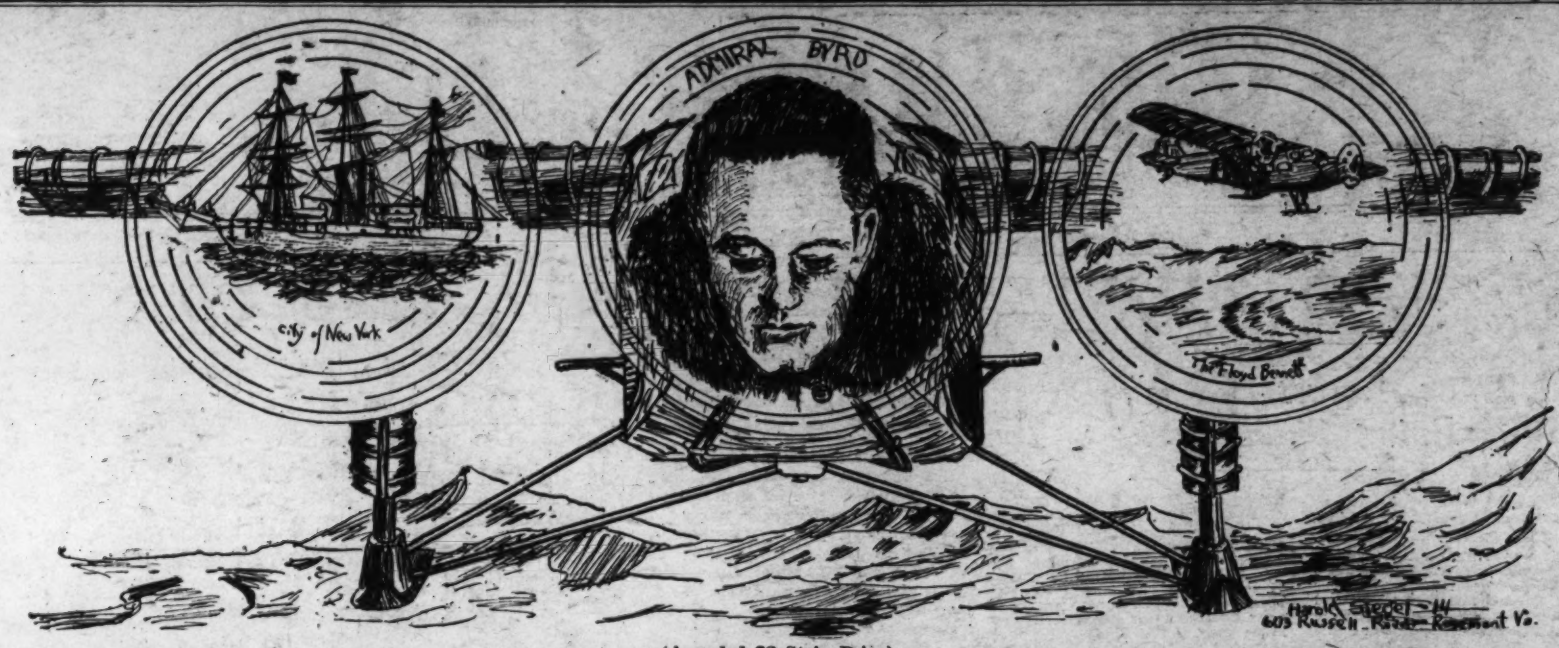
CHRISTINE KEMPTON (age 14).
Langley Junior High School, Lanham, Md.

## The Circus

There sat on the donkey a big fat monkey. And around danced the clown with some tar on his crown.

And next came the servant with his big fat elephant. And now the circus has gone away, but it will come back another day, when we can have more fun and stay.

MYRTLE WATSON.
2807 Fifth street northeast.




(Awarded $2 Strip Prize)

## Jane's Lesson

Jane Conrad threw her books down exclaiming, "Nell Rhoad's brother is the most polite thing to her. How I wish my brother was like him."

Mrs. Conrad smiled.

"Sit down, Jane, and I will tell you a story of a girl I know."

Jane sat down and her mother began.

"Once there was a little girl who had a most polite brother, who seated her at the table, always offered to run up the steps for her, shared with her all his pleasures.

"But this little girl would say, 'I can seat myself' or 'I'll get my own shoes, thank you!' and other similar things.

"By and by the generous little brother stopped doing these things, but, oh, no. Now she wants her brother to do these things, but he won't now. I wonder if you know that little girl?"

Jane blushed with shame. "It was me, I guess. But I have learned a lesson, mother. I will always let Bobby do those things for me."

BETTY GRACE LISTOE,
Listwood, Bedford, Va.

## My Garden

I have a little garden
Which I know you would adore;
There are tulips, lilies and violets
And crocuses galore.

The tulips are pink and yellow,
The lilies are white and red,
With violets blue as azure,
The crocus hangs its head.

For this little flower, the crocus,
Its days are almost done;
It is drooping its little head
In the warmth of the April sun.

These are the flowers in my garden,
And many more, you see;
They are growing rapidly now,
Making happiness for me.

RUTH FINCH (age 11).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

## Heat

It falls upon the city.
The houseroofs burning
Reflect the sun's rays
And dazzle the eye.
Even the sidewalks smoulder
As if hiding fierce hatred
Of an enemy.
Grass, green in the spring, turns brown
As in winter.
The very houses where we hide
To escape from the burning rays,
Seem to bake in the heat of the sun.
We call out, we ask:
"Give us a winter day,
A frozen, icy day."
But the sun,
The mighty, golden, burning sun,
Only laughs,
And, dizzy with its power,
Overwhelms the city and man.

BETTY ALLEN CONNER,
5535 Thirtieth place northwest,
(age 13).

## My Vacation Letter

Dear Editor: During this summer I went to see my aunt. One day my uncle put the hose on us and a big fat boy tried to hide behind me as I am very skinny. I stayed for a week and then I had to come home because my grandfather dropped dead at the ball park. I have gone to Alexandria swimming pools, where I am trying to learn to swim. A man is trying to teach me. He holds me up and then lets me go and tells me to kick my feet and paddle my hands, but I sink to the bottom. Every day I don't go to the pools I get under the hose. The girl next door has a spray and swing and we put the spray under the swing and swing over it and its lots of fun.

FAITH DE WALT (age 12).
Aurora Hills, Va.

## The Bells

Bells, bells, oh the bells,
Peal, peal, how they peal!
Trying to teach us the stories they tell,
All from a bell, bell, bell.
They tell us of the suffering of the great and strong,
Modern and historical,
Of the right and wrong;
All from a bell, bell, bell.
Stories of deeds they tell,
Plenty of them they knell;
Listen, then, if you will
Till with the tales you thrill
Are from a bell, bell, bell.

ESTELLE RUTHS,
Lake Shore, Md.

## In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in two drawings and a poem, which I hope will appear in The Junior Post. With much success to The Junior Post, I remain a constant reader.

ANNA YODGI (age 14).

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing and I hope to see it printed. I have enjoyed The Junior Post for a long time and I am trying to get membership now by the drawing. Your devoted reader,

FRANCES SMITH.
Orange, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing which might be called a cartoon and I hope that it will be in print, because I am trying hard for a gold pin. The Junior Post is better than ever. Let's keep up the good work. HELEN TRAPANI.
602 Seventh street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Editor: I certainly was pleased to see my large drawing in The Junior Post this week. In fact, I was very happy to see that it was worthy of our paper. I like scenery work, and I will stick to that sort of drawing for some time. I am sending another, but different, scenery. I hope this one will suit you, or some corner of our incomparable paper. I really look forward to getting it every Saturday, not Sunday. For I get very anxious and curious to see what work of mine is in, of course, that is, if any. I know it is some job you have to pick out the things for it each and every week.

I have a great action drawing ready to send in, but I will send it in at the appropriate time.

Great luck to you, for the ride in the airplane. I only wish I could go up some time. It must be wonderful. I hope you enjoy your vacation. Will let you hear from me next week. So long, and the best of good luck. Your faithful contributor, A. G. TROIS.

Dear Editor: Here is another drawing of mine, which I hope will be published. It is called "On a Ranch." I am working on another one "The Stage Coach." Sincerely,

BEVERLY TAYLOR (age 13).
18 Milmarson street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been an interested reader of the Junior Post for some time and have decided to become a member. I am sending two poems. They are entitled "July" and "Vacation." I have written a little story. I hope these will be good enough to publish in that wonderful little paper. Wishing it all the luck in the world. Yours truly,

ANNA H. PETTIT (age 13).
3901 Perry street, Brentwood, Md.

Dear Editor: I am truly sorry that this story has not reached you before this late date. I started it the first of July and I didn't quite finish it. And then I went to Camp Letts on July 5 and I have just returned on the eighteenth. I enjoyed camp very much. Every Sunday I saw the Junior Post and I certainly enjoyed seeing the writings of some of my Junior Post friends.

I hope this story may appear in the Junior Post soon.

Much luck to the Junior Post.

Sincerely,
BENJAMIN W. ALLNUTT (age 10).
Dawsonville, Md.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the Junior Post for quite a long time and I like it very much.

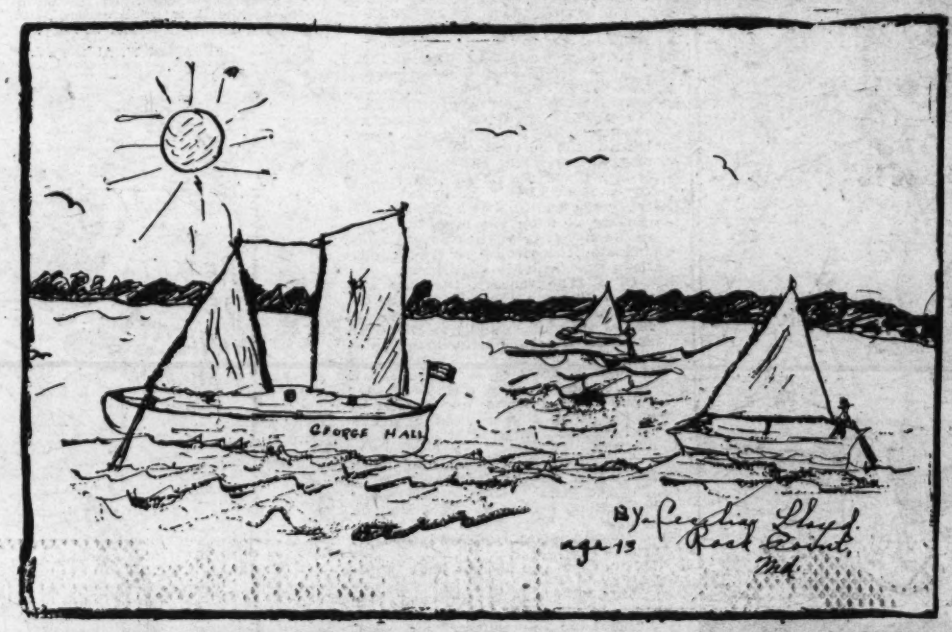
I would like to apply for membership in the Washington Post Junior Writers' Club, please.

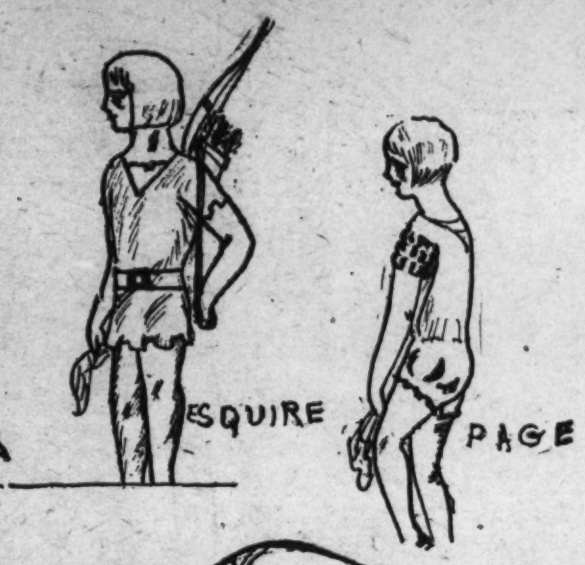
I enjoy reading this little paper very much. Sincerely yours,

AGNES BYME.
3615 Fifteenth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Dear Editor: Enclosed you will find a picture that I have colored of the yellow billed cuckoo. I have tried hard to make it well enough to send in to you. I have never though myself fit to draw or write anything for the Junior Post, but I guess I will try sometime. I love the Junior Post and hope it much success.

Most sincerely,
ELAINE O'FLAHERTY.
4212 Third street northwest.






## *Mary Learns a Lesson*

Mary was a little girl who was very slow. Her brother was always getting his breakfast first and other things because he was quick. Mary and her brother Jack were going to the country for a vacation. Their Uncle Tom was going back with them.

The day came. The sun was bright and it was quite warm. Jack was finished everything before Mary was half dressed. The station was not very far so Jack and Uncle Tom went to get tickets.

The train came and Mary was just putting on her shoes and stockings.

The train left and Mary had to stay in the hot city. After that she was as quick as her brother.

ANNE KOCH.
1514 Seventeenth street northwest.

## *O Bit of Stardust*

O bit of stardust—
Wonderlust!
Why do you wander here?
Don't you know
On the earth below
You are pressed with care and fear?

O venturesome
When you do come
You must be changed to fit,
So now you are
No more a star
But a firefly with stardust lit.

CAROLINE BOYD (age 14).
7137 Seventh street northwest.

## *Vacation*

Vacation season has begun,
Won't we have lots of fun?
There's so many things to do,
And many places to see and go through.

Just read and ride and take things easy;
Oh, how nice, especially when it's breezy;
All this is vacation.

ANNA PETTIT (age 13).
Brentwood, Md.

## *Vacation Letter*

Dear Editor:

Aren't these lovely vacation days? I have so much to keep me busy and I am enjoying every bit of it.

I have been doing a lot of reading and writing. Writing to friends and corresponding with boys and girls from other states.

What I enjoy doing most is painting. Painting pictures that I collect for making books. I think they look much better painted, don't you? I am making a great collection for books, that takes the biggest part of my time cutting them out and assorting them.

I go in swimming quite often, but I take the biggest part of my time in teaching the little tots to swim. They get along remarkably well, because they aren't afraid of the water.

I am now going to take enough time, each week, to think up something for the Junior Post, because it can't keep growing if we don't do something to make it grow.

JOSEPHINE LaRUE, (age 16.)
Riverside, Va.

## *My First Punishment*

I was about 2 years old when this incident took place.

My aunt was living with us at the time. One day she left some powder on her bureau. I was always in her room with her when she was home and I thought it was my privilege to do so when she was away. When I first entered the room, I saw nothig that I wanted to play with. But as I started to leave the room, I caught sight of the powder and puff. Walking up to the mirror I dusted my face as I had seen Aunt Beck do. In the act I upset the powder. Aunt Beck only laughed about it, but mother did not and neither did I! I didn't bother powder for some time afterward.

EVELYN M. CARPENTER (age 13).
Cherry Valley, street,
Clarendon, Va.

## *Virginia*

All hail our mother,
Dear Virginia,
We want no other,
Dear Virginia.
We fight for might, we fight for right.
We fight for truth and light,
Dear Virginia.
We'll shout the name far and near,
Till all the wide, wide world dost hear.
Thy name, Virginia.

VIRGINIA DIERDORF,
26 Faucett street,
Kensington, Md.

## *Friends*

Sometimes we seem forgotten,
On days when we are sad,
But there is always someone,
To come and make us glad.
He comes so unexpected,
And cheers us to the heart,
We no more feel forgotten,
He's come to do his part.

ESTHER LEENOR, (Age 13.)
607 O street northwest.

## *Application for Membership Pin*

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

## A Hidden Treasure

Once there was a little girl and boy. The girl's name was Mary and the boy's Bob. Mary and Bob were sister and brother. One day mother, daddy, Mary and Bob all went to the country, where they found it very pleasant

One morning Bob said let us go out and dig around and have some fun.

"All right, let's do," said Mary.

"Do you remember those two poor girls we saw coming down?" asked Bob.

"Yes, why?" asked Mary.

"Well, I was just wondering."

"Wondering what?" asked Mary.

"I was wondering if they had to work for their living," said Bob as they reached the place where they decided to dig.

"Well, I guess they did, but come on let's dig," said Mary, carelessly. Both children sat down with a thump! but were soon busy digging. All of a sudden something shiny appeared. Both children saw it at the same time. They looked at each other and then at it. "W-what can it be?" stammered Bob, after he found his voice and tried to pick the shiny object up.

It was plain to see that the object had been buried by some one under the black dirt.

Mary was still staring with her mouth wide open when Bob picked up a square shining chest and opened it.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" cried Mary. "It hurts my eyes."

For the contents of the box were thousands of little gold pieces all glittering at once. Immediately two excited children got up and started for home.

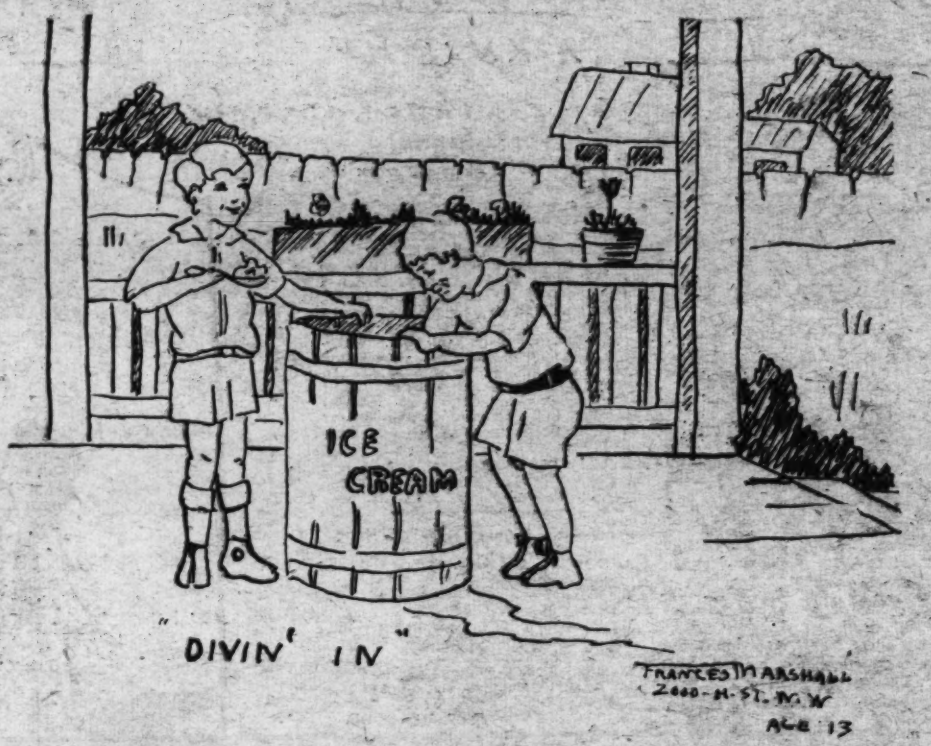
When they got there who should they see but the two poor girls.

"Oh dear me!" said Mary after Bob had told mother all about it.

"And I'm going to give it all to them," went on the kind-hearted Bob.

The next morning Mary and Bob started home for another vacation. They were very happy because the two girls were no longer poor.

MICA DAVENPORT (age 9).
3823 Beecher street northwest.




## The Fish I Didn't Catch

One day my father took me to Chesapeake Bay. While there he decided to fish. I begged him to let me try my luck at it. Finally he let me. I sat for a long time without even a nibble, when finally I felt my line pulling.

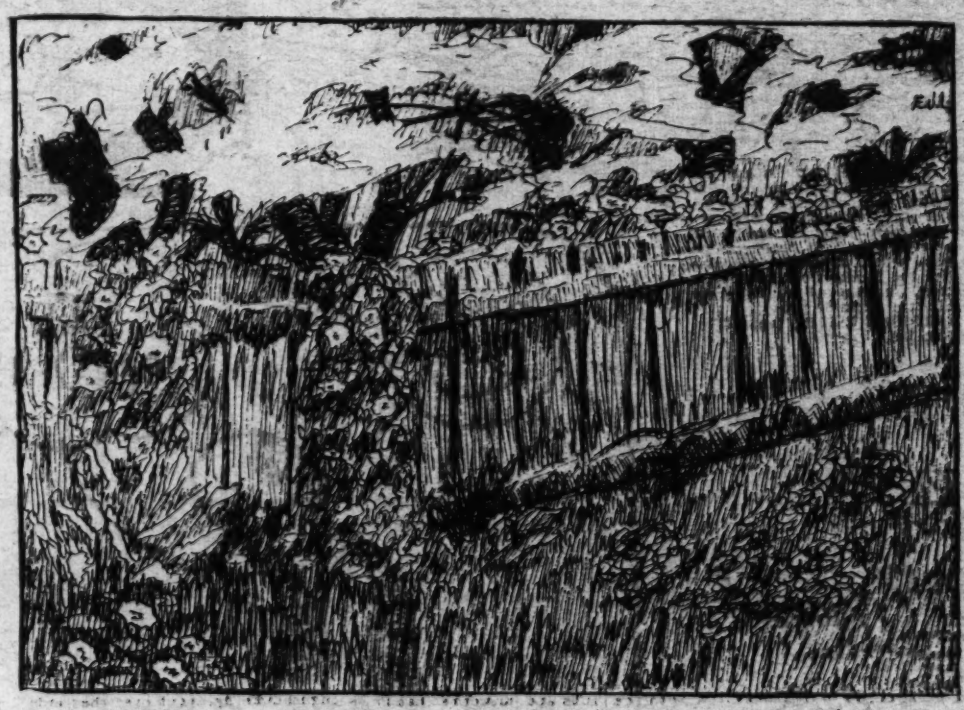
I had a bite! I pulled and pulled at the line and managed to get it out, and what do you think it was? It was only an old shoe. How disappointed I was! That was the fish I didn't catch.

ANNA R. PETTIT (age 13).

## Money

'Tis true we all crave for money.
But let us just see,
What it can really bring,
To you and me.
Can it bring love?
Or peace from heaven above,
Can it bring happiness and glee
To you and me?
When we lack money,
Then 'tis time to crave,
But when we have money,
Don't be its slave.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15),
1429 Columbia road northwest.



## A Pioneer Girl

One morning a girl of about 10 years woke up with a stark. She was going West in a covered wagon. Her father had decided to take some of the cheap land which Virginia had offered to people who wanted to settle in the West. They had been gone two weeks now, but to Mary it seemed a month, because traveling was so slow in a covered wagon.

After many more days of traveling, Mary and her family reached their destination. Mary's father and her brother Tom started to work on the cabin, which was to be their home very soon.

After a while the cabin was built and a home made in the wilderness. Mary didn't feel at all homesick like she had before. In a month a barn was made for the animals and a crop planted.

About a year after this family had settled in the West a company of families came and started a town. A school was built and Mary and Tom then attended school regularly.

It was no longer lonesome, since there were neighbors about and quilting bees helped to pass the time away, making a happy time for the women who came to them.

One day when the children were in school and Mary's father was at work in his fields, some Indians came into the town pretending to want to trade with the people. When they traded all of their blankets and beads, they pretended to go back to their own village, but instead they set the church on fire. When finally the fire was put out and the Indians chased away the people were all frightened and a man or two were sent to guard the town night and day.

So this little town started by Mary's father grew and prospered in the West. RUTH FINCH (age 11).
3602 Morrison street northwest,
Washington, D. C.
E. V. Brown School.

## Maj. Walter Reed

Maj. Walter Reed was born in 1851 and died in 1902. He was the leader of a band of surgeons who went to Cuba to try to discover the cause of yellow fever. The fever was killing our soldiers in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. One of his men let the mosquito bite him to try to see if it was the cause of yellow fever and he died.

Another surgeon did the same, but he lived. It was this way they found the cure for it. After that it was less than a year before it was wiped out in Cuba.

BETTY F. HARR (age 12).
R. F. D. 493-B, Roanoke, Va.

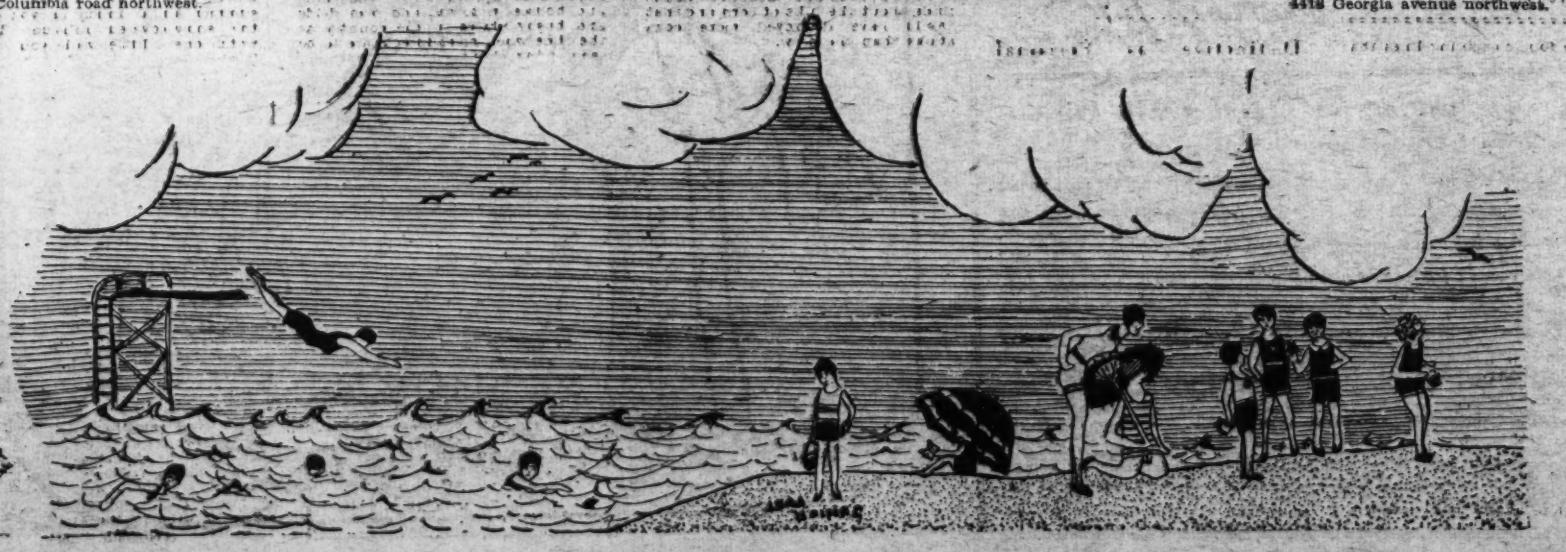
## A Wish

So up I stood and sighed, "Dear me."
I wondered why it was so high,
Until a thought came back to me,
As I sat gazing at the sky,

Why can't I be a bluebird gay?
They never have a thing to say;
They eat, they sleep, they fly so high,
It seems to me they get free rides.

I wished I was a bluebird gay,
But then my sister came and said,
"Young lady, you don't get anywhere
If you always wish and always stare."

ANNA YADGI (age 14).
4418 Georgia avenue northwest.



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# The Washington Post.

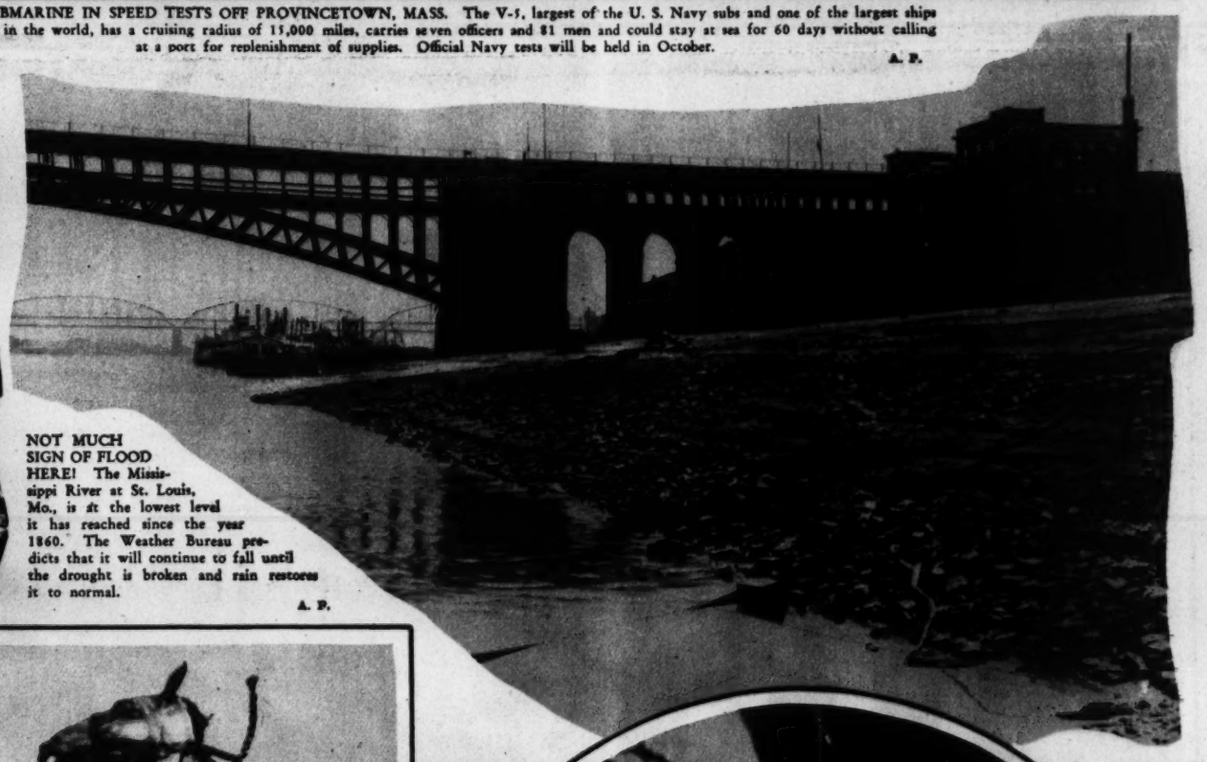
SUNDAY
August 3, 1930

GIANT SUBMARINE IN SPEED TESTS OFF PROVINCETOWN, MASS. The V-5, largest of the U. S. Navy subs and one of the largest ships of her type in the world, has a cruising radius of 15,000 miles, carries seven officers and 81 men and could stay at sea for 60 days without calling at a port for replenishment of supplies. Official Navy tests will be held in October.

A. P.

KING BORIS OPENS GYMNASTIC CONGRESS IN BULGARIA. Over 20,000 members of the different gymnastic unions participated in this picturesque event celebrated in Sofia, Bulgaria, recently.

A. P.



NOT MUCH SIGN OF FLOOD HERE! The Mississippi River at St. Louis, Mo., is at the lowest level it has reached since the year 1860. The Weather Bureau predicts that it will continue to fall until the drought is broken and rain restores it to normal.

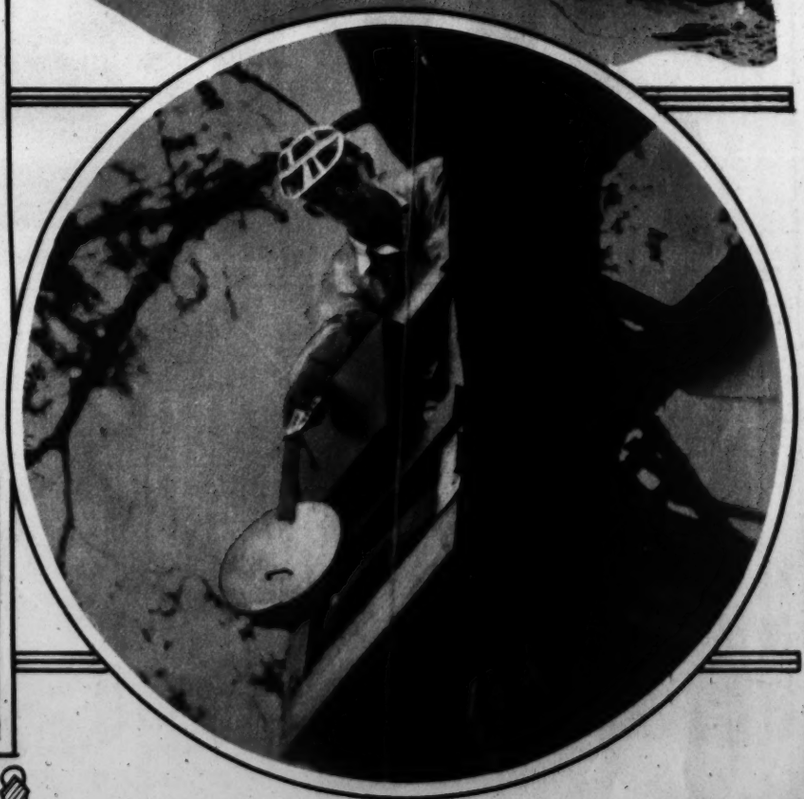
A. P.

THE WOMEN OF INDIA HOLD BOYCOTT DEMONSTRATION. Parades of this kind were continued for days, thousands of boys and girls taking a holiday from schools and colleges to help promote the "Boycott British Goods" idea.

A. P.

RARIN' TO GO! Billy Bishop, who is no "dude" cowboy, stays with his mount even when the fiery steed seems about to go into a back flip. More than 15,000 spectators viewed this and other stunts at the Salinas, Calif., rodeo.

A. P.

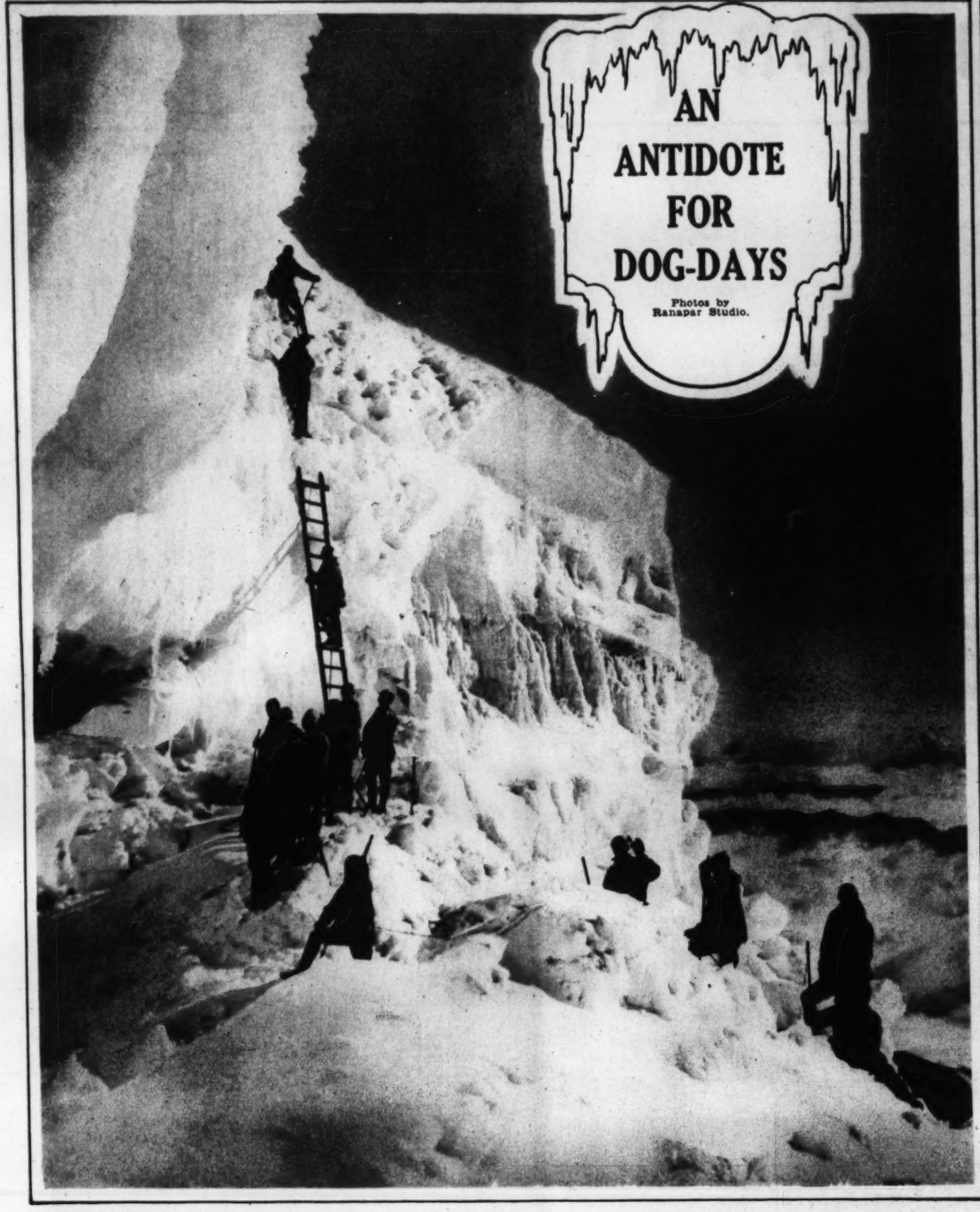


THEY'RE DOING IT IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES. Tree-sitting may not be the most exciting pastime in the world, but it keeps you up out of the dust, anyway. Frank Kilmartin has established himself in this perch at Fourteenth and Clifton streets.

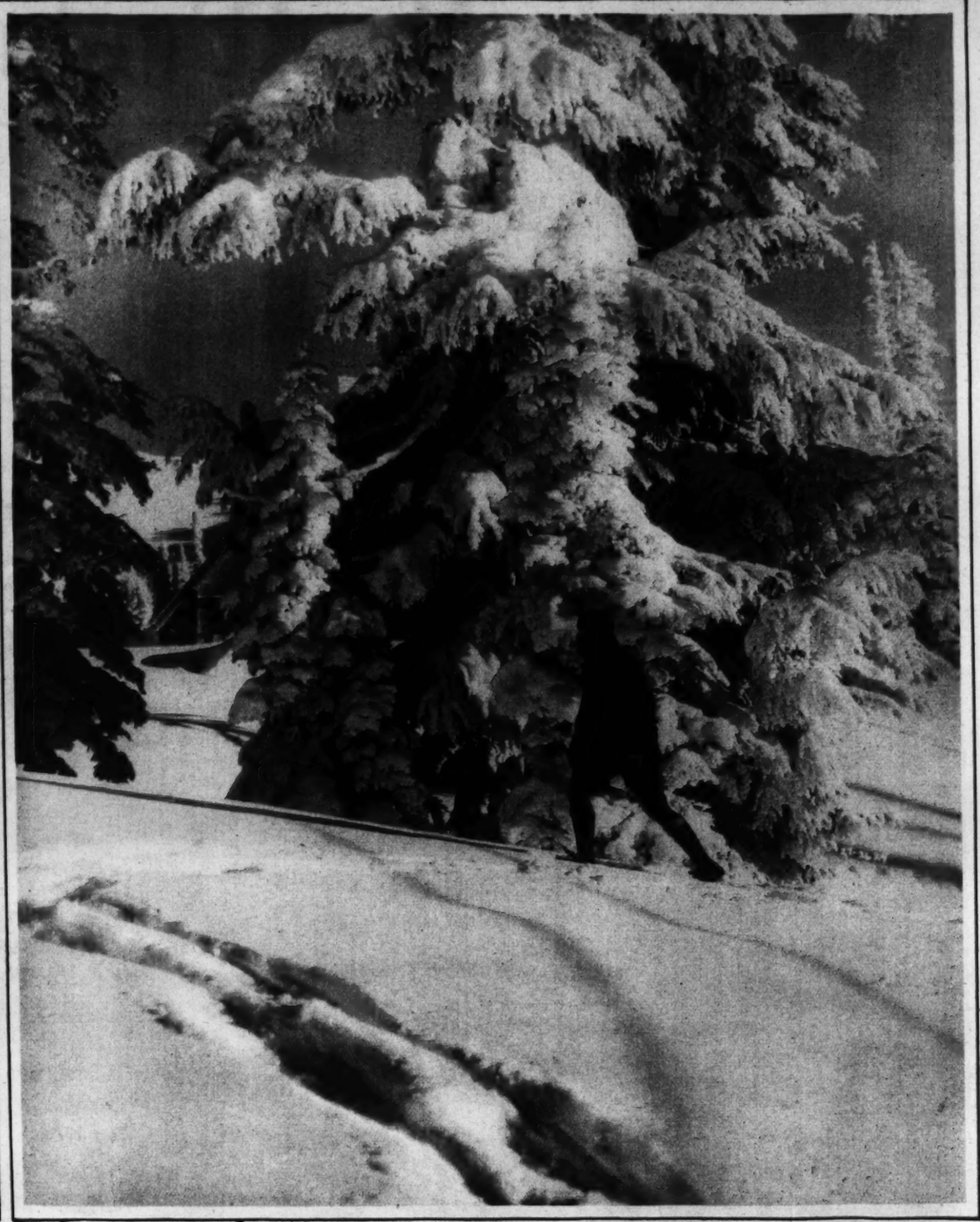
Post Staff.

# AN ANTIDOTE FOR DOG-DAYS

Photos by Ranapar Studio.



A SPECTACULAR ICE FORMATION that many Washingtonians seem to have hoped might be found in Rock Creek Park. As a matter of fact it is near a mountain top in Rainier National Park. Note foothills at right, enveloped in clouds.



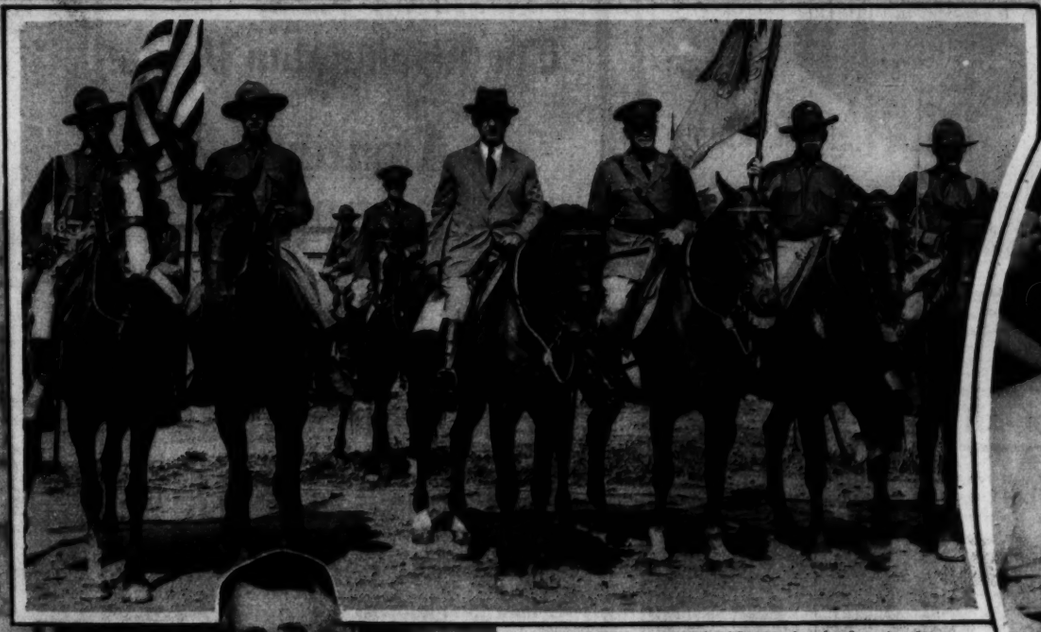
A SUBURBANITE GOES HOME FROM HIS WORK at the height of a Washington August! The snow is only 8 or 10 feet deep and snowshoes are needed to make the grade from the dog-sledge to the door—don't you wish they were!

IMAGINE THE TEMPERATURE IN THIS ICE CAVE! And the blue and green colorings are said to be beautiful beyond description. All that is necessary to enjoy it is a trip to Rainier National Park, just a step away in the State of Washington!

ANOTHER AUGUST VIEW IN SUBURBAN WASHINGTON, with picturesquely snow-laden trees, unbroken drifts and temperatures down in the sub-zeros—granting, of course, that the writer of these legends has gone crazy with the heat!

TRY TO PICTURE SUCH COLD WEATHER that wild bears would be forced to rap at your back door—or is it the front—and ask for a bite of something filling, otherwise inaccessible to them on account of the deep snow! Feel cooler now?

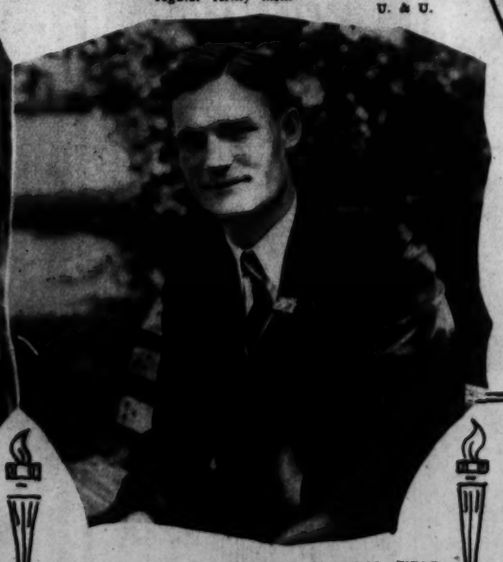
WHERE THE GOVERNMENT'S TRIANGLE BUILDING PROJECT IS PROGRESSING. A new and exclusive aerial view showing the Library of Congress, House Office Building and United States Capitol in center foreground and the Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library rising in lower right hand corner. Beyond, the Mall, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial and Arlington Memorial Bridge, upper left center.
Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., Wash., D. C.



A MOUNTED CABINET OFFICER for the first time in many years reviews troops and trainers at Fort Myer, Va. Photo shows Secretary of State Stimson, accompanied by Col. Harry Cootes and color guard, reviewing C. M. T. C., R. O. T. C. and regular Army men.
U. & U.

THE HIGH MOGUL OF BASEBALL KICKS IN. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of the national game, can't use his baseball pass at the National Air Races in Chicago, so hands his son, Maj. Reed S. Landis, a check for tickets. Maj. Landis was a war ace and is a director of the race corporation.
A. P.

LAST MAN DRINKS TO DECEASED COMRADES. Charles Lockwood, 87-year-old survivor of the famous Last Man's Club, drinking a solemn toast from a bottle of Burgundy wine set aside for this purpose in 1885. He is standing before a table in Stillwater, Minn., around which are 33 black-draped chairs representative of the Civil War veterans he has outlived.
A. P.



HOW THEY LOOK OFF THE PLAYING FIELD. Ray Spencer, peppery catcher of the Nationals, as he appears on a park bench between games.
A. L. Service Bureau.

IT COULD HAVE BEEN A STEAK HERE! This Newark, N. J. man won $10 from his fair companion by frying an egg on the sidewalk in 6½ minutes during the recent hot spell.
A. P.

WHERE ANGLING IS A BIG GAME SPORT. Landing a tarpon off Port Arkansas, Tex. The tarpon is making his last desperate leap for freedom before being landed after a 45-minute fight.
A. P.

# WITH THE DISTRICT BOYS AT EUSTIS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BOYS at Camp Eustis with their mascots, Flip and Flop. In the group are Johnny Richards, Dick Burr, Jad Demonet, John Burch and Ed Quigley, of Washington, and Sergts. Pelham, Tittle and "Hoot" of the Regulars.

ALL WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BOYS in Company D, C. M. T. C., at Fort Eustis, Va., who have been winning many honors in parades.

CHARMING
*are the*
Permanent Waves
*by*
MAURICE
*French Beauty Salon*
1504 Connecticut Ave.
*Expert operators in all branches.*
Telephones Pot. 2258-9

JOHN RICHARDS, GUIDON BEARER for Company D, is shown receiving another ribbon from Col. Clarence E. Myers, commanding the 315th Infantry, Army Reserves.

Private office of Mr. William W. Chambreau, Tax Consultant, Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
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JOHN W. HAYES AND MARSHALL DICKERSON, Washington boys, carry the colors of Company D, Fort Eustis C. M. T. C.

LINED UP FOR CHOW, these Washington boys of Company D enjoy mess after a morning of strenuous work.

HOW TO STAND INSPECTION is being taught the boys by an old trooper who can be hard boiled if necessary—and how!

GEORGE R. WASHINGTON, JR., left, collateral descendant of George Washington, tells a funny story to Francis Scott Key, direct descendant of the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Both are members of Company D.

RIFLE PRACTICE ON THE RANGE is by no means least of the duties falling to the lot of the Washington boys doing a tour of duty at the Eustis C. M. T. C. —nor least interesting.

**Feminine Washington**

Your utmost satisfaction is assured at the Angela Beauty Shop.

You may choose from three varieties of permanent waves—Eugene, Nestle's or Edmonds—at the low price of $6.50, or enjoy a permanent wave provided by a steam waving machine. This method produces a wave of supreme beauty, positively no chemicals are used, and during August a very special price is offered of only $5. Our waves are all absolutely guaranteed. "Until You Try Us You Haven't Had the Best." Phone Columbia 9530 for appointment.

ANGELA BEAUTY SHOP
(Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.)
2909 14th Street N.W.

**Wilda McCall**

—formerly of the Paris Beauty Shop, 1307 East Capitol St., announces that she has opened a Beauty Shop with all modern equipment at 1103 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Edmonds Permanent Wave
Beautiful, natural appearing waves — the whole head— $8.00
McCall Beauty Shop
1103 Penna. Ave. S. E.

SUMMER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

A Permanent Wave
*that is Comfortable Throughout the Entire Process*

You, with the sensitive scalp, will find this wave a revelation—something entirely different from anything you have ever had here or elsewhere.

EASY TO CARE FOR

It requires less time than formerly and the waves are more beautiful than ever. See models on display. The price is within the reach of every one.

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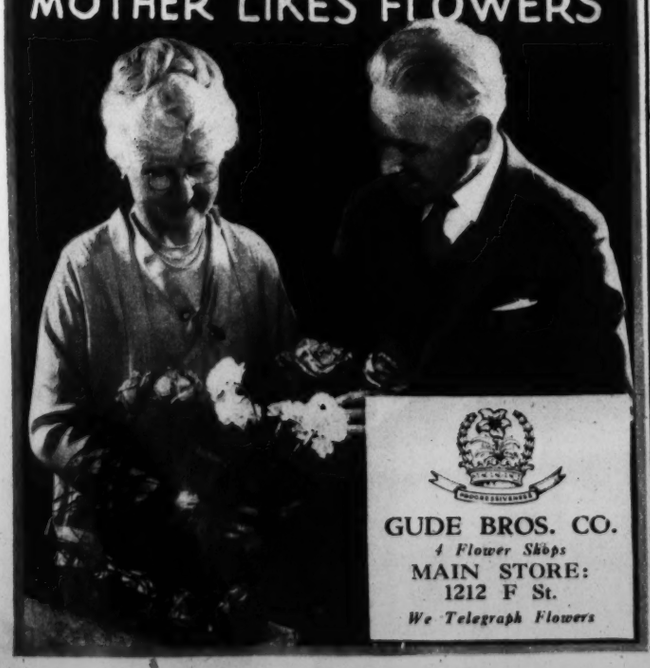
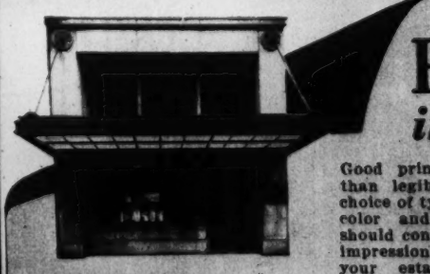
Lillias INC.
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
2817 14th St. Col. 10412-10413

MOTHER LIKES FLOWERS



GUDE BROS. CO.
*4 Flower Shops*
MAIN STORE:
1212 F St.
*We Telegraph Flowers*



PICTURES *in type . .*

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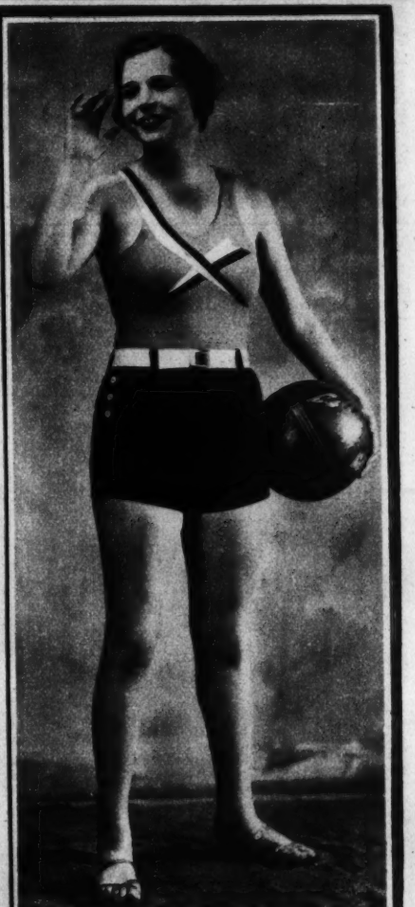
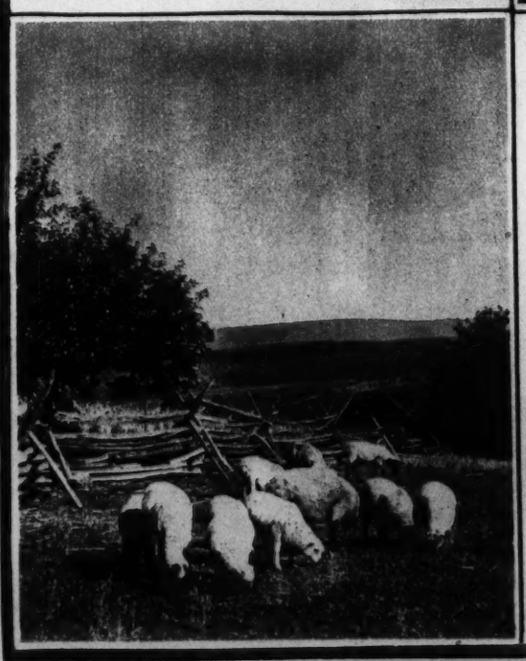
in Gold Prizes
*Will Be Paid By*
The Washington Post
*to*
Amateur Photographers
FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.





$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

*Details of Contest*

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

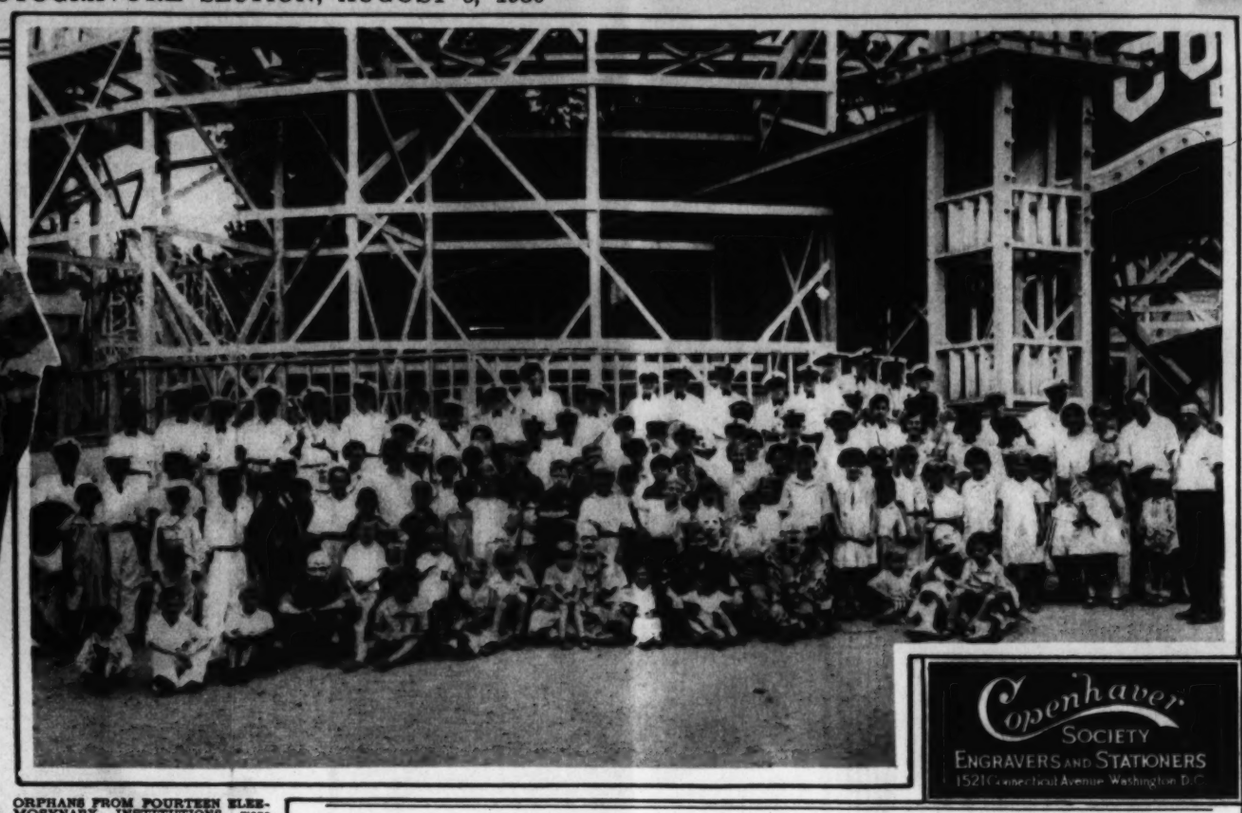
All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

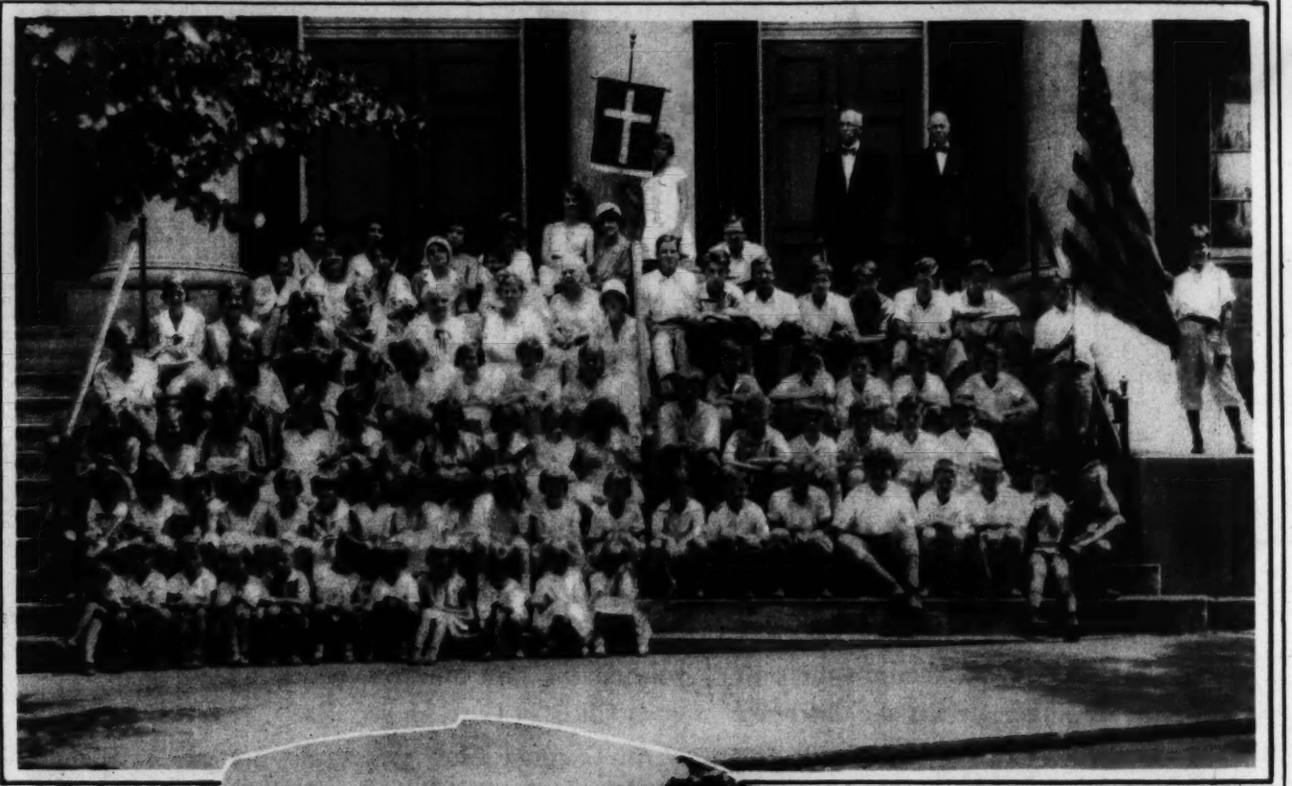
The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

EVERY EXPRESSION KNOWN TO THE HUMAN FACE is revealed in this group picture of some of the 69 prize winners out of 240 entrants in the British Legion baby show, held at Chadwell Heath, England.
Henry Miller Service.



ORPHANS FROM FOURTEEN ELEEMOSYNARY INSTITUTIONS were recently entertained by the Washington B. P. O. E. Photo shows a few of the 900 tots, some of the Elks' clowns and the Elk Boys Band at Glen Echo Park.
Post Staff Photo.

Copenhaver Society
Engravers and Stationers
1521 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C.



THE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL of the Central Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, of which the Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., is pastor.

A FISHING SCENE that might be in nearby Maryland, were it not on the River Wye at Hay, near Hereford, England
Henry Miller Service.


# End Fat with a Gland Food

Modern physicians, the world over, now combat fat by feeding a trifle of gland food. That is because science has found a great cause of obesity in an under-active gland. The object of the treatment is to help supply that lack.

A famous medical laboratory embodies this method in a tablet, called Marmola prescription tablets. Thus this rig... way is made easy and economical. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. One simply takes four Marmola tablets daily until the excess fat is gone.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Delighted users told others the results in new beauty, new vigor, new health. Thus the use has grown to very large proportions. Now the results are seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who know them.

Marmola is not a secret prescription. Every box contains the formula complete. Also the reason for each good result. All users know exactly why the new conditions come.

Don't suffer excess fat. Don't try to end it in ways hard or harmful, or ways easy and absurd. Do the right thing—combat the cause—and watch the changes which occur. Then you will kno... a major reason why excess fat is so ...mon now. Try Marmola—start it now—for the joys of being slender.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
Phone WEST 0183



THE
FACE POWDER
THAT MAY BE RIGHT
FOR ONE WOMAN
MAY BE WRONG
FOR ANOTHER

It is a known fact that face powder that will beautify one woman's complexion may mar the beauty of another. That is because there are three known types of skin—oily, dry and normal—and each of them has different requirements to which face powder must rigidly conform in texture and tint.

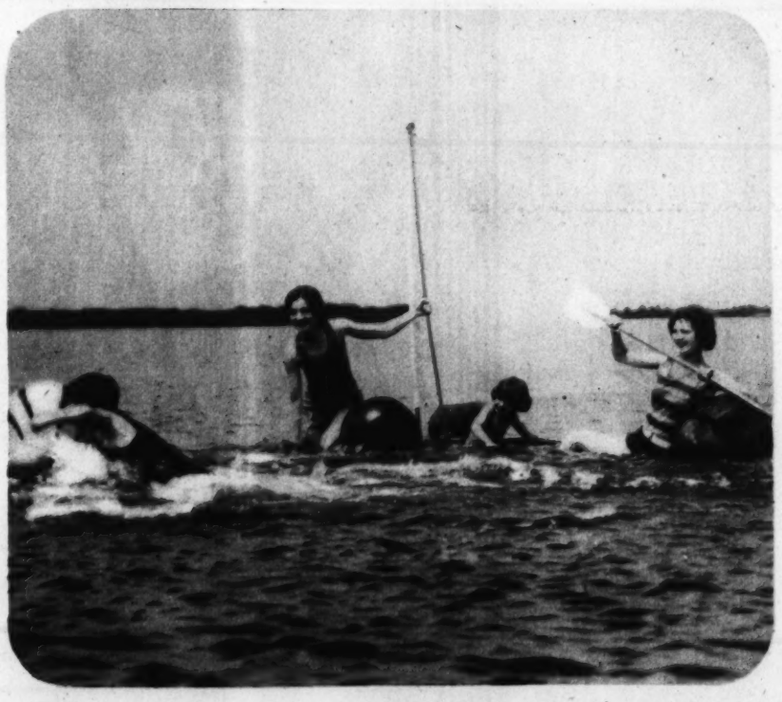
To provide you with a face powder that is smooth, clinging and of the proper texture for your skin, Plough has created three distinctive Face Powders, one for each of three skin types.

If you have oily skin, choose Plough's "Incense of Flowers" Face Powder, heavy texture in the oval box 75c; for dry skin, Plough's "Favorite Bouquet," light texture in the square box 30c; for normal skin, Plough's "Exquisite," medium texture in the round box 50c. Plough's three Face Powders, each obtainable in five modern tints, (White, Pink, Flesh, Brunette and Sun Tan) are sensibly priced at all drug stores.

Plough's
3 FACE POWDERS
CREATED BY PLOUGH
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO



# Sun-tanned, healthy, vigorous, they find refreshing vigor in its taste



COUNTLESS PEOPLE are drinking "Canada Dry." Countless people find stimulation in the taste of this fine old ginger ale. Suntanned, lithe, active, sportsmen at heart, they at once recognize a matching quality of sportsmanship, a kindred excellence in the marvelous flavor of this beverage.

Do you drink it? Do you know its unforgettable flavor? Have you tasted its thirst-quenching exhilaration? Look into its crystal depths. Note its aroma. Savor its bouquet. Taste it! All the health of sun and summer days sparkles forth from the bubbling glass!

You ask the reason? Why is "Canada Dry" such a remarkable beverage? The answer lies in a process of making, exclusive with "Canada Dry." That is why you will probably order today . . . when you dine out . . . when you picnic . . . after sports. It comes conveniently in the Hostess Package of twelve bottles.

HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

*Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale.* Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from an exclusive process of beverage making.

*Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime.* This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its cooling taste as it is winning countless others.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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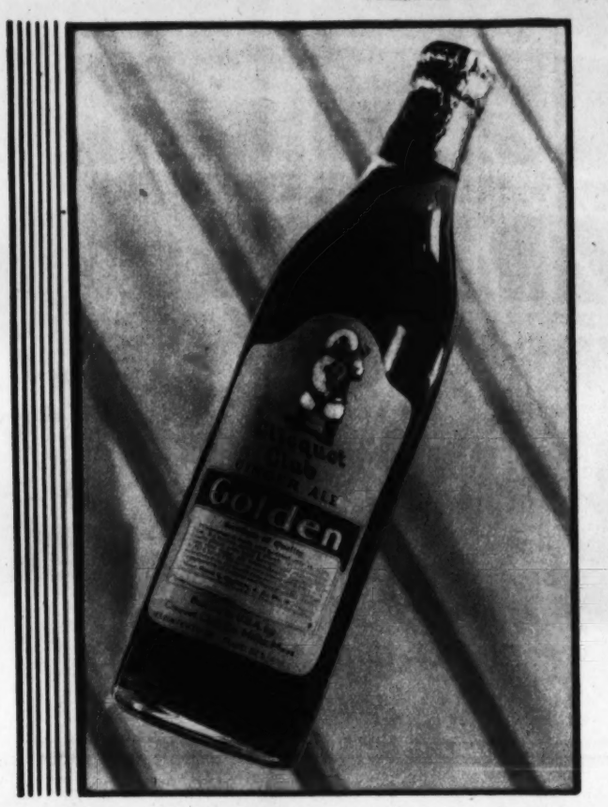
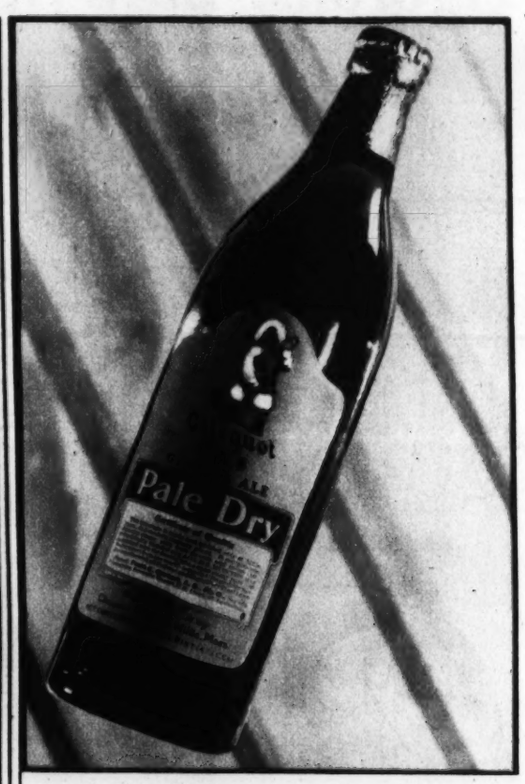



**Clicquot Club Golden:** A mellow, golden, old-time ginger ale. Rich in quick energy; combats acidity. A real food and a delightful beverage. Give it to the children freely.

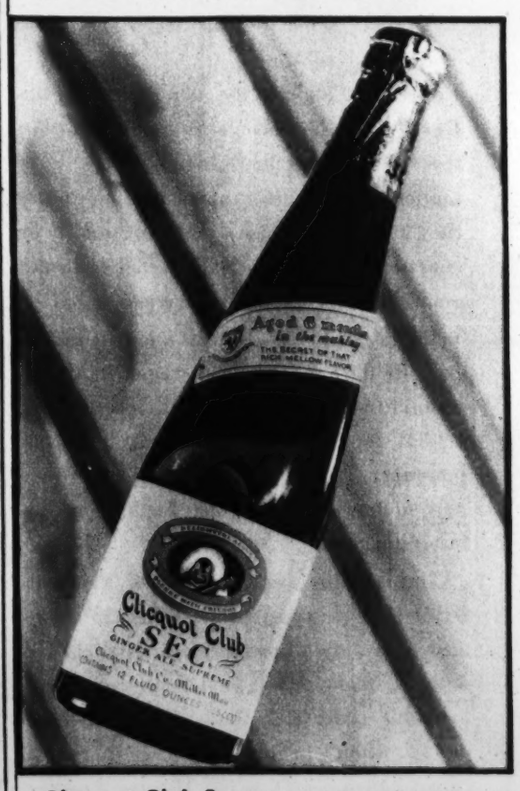
3

# SPIRITED GINGER ALE FLAVORS

## Here we tell you how you can find your favorite!




**Clicquot Club Pale Dry:** Lighter than the "Golden" type — this mellow ginger ale blends wonderfully into a mixed drink. Blended to a special formula, Clicquot Club Pale Dry has a distinctive sparkling "dry" flavor.




**Clicquot Club Sec:** The supremely dry ginger ale. The favorite ginger ale in clubs, hotels, and wherever people of discriminating taste gather. Epicures pronounce Sec "the rarest ginger ale flavor in America!"

*The Clicquot Club Eskimos —every Friday evening at 9 o'clock New York Time, over WEAF*

THERE are three distinct types of ginger ale flavor. And only Clicquot Club offers you ginger ale of finest quality —in all three flavors!

Thousands of people thought the only difference in ginger ale was the difference in "make." But there is a difference in *type of flavor* which is important, too.

To help you get greater pleasure from this favorite beverage, Clicquot Club urges you to decide for yourself which type of ginger ale flavor – Golden, Pale Dry, or Sec – you like best.

Go to your dealer. Ask for a bottle of Clicquot Club Golden, Clicquot Club Pale Dry, and Clicquot Club Sec. Sample them all – carefully. Note that all are mellow. And note especially the differences in *flavor.* Then decide for yourself which one you prefer.

### *A famous discovery that leads to finer flavor*

Every Clicquot Club ginger ale has a sunny, mellow quality that comes from finest ingredients, plus Clicquot Club's exclusive *ageing process.* Do not overlook the importance of *ageing* in giving a ginger ale a finer, richer quality.

Perhaps you have read in the magazines and newspapers how ageing develops a ginger ale flavor of true mellow quality. Perhaps you have already discovered for yourself the rare bouquet which ageing gives Clicquot Club ginger ales.

All Clicquot Club ginger ales are patiently aged six months in the making. The finest ingredients are used, of course. Jamaica ginger root. Real fruit flavors. Water from deep rock springs. Finest table sugar. Specially blended by our own secret methods. And Clicquot uses only new bottles—bottles never used before.

Ordinary quality materials will not take the place of Clicquot Club's fine ingredients. And only Clicquot's method can give a ginger ale real *aged* flavor!

Because millions of people know this . . . because they frankly prefer quality . . . Clicquot Club ginger ales are known as America's best loved quality beverages.

Ask for Clicquot Club in your favorite flavor – Golden, Pale Dry, or Sec. Make the "Taste Test" now. But be sure to tell your dealer that it is "Clicquot Club" that you want. No other ginger ale company makes Golden, Pale Dry, and Sec.

# Clicquot Club
## GINGER ALES
Aged six months in the making

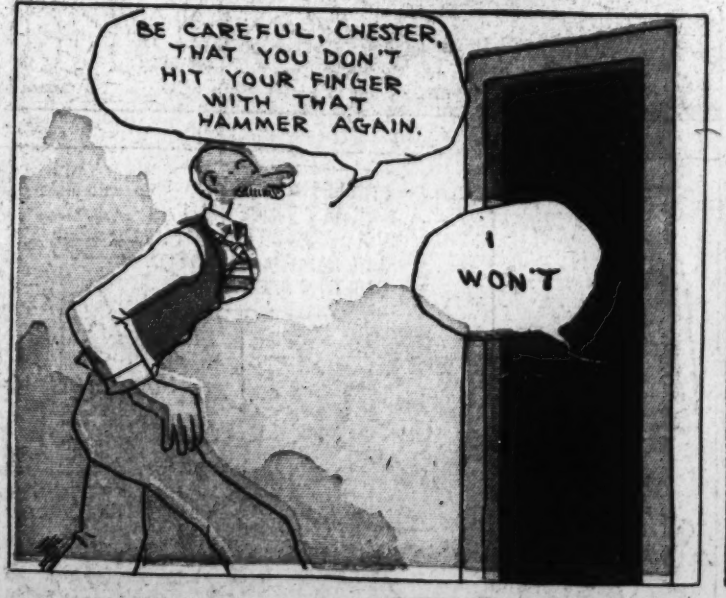
# THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

August 3, 1930



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1930. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

*By R. Dirks*

*Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*

**Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features**

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

LIS'N TO THIS EDITH! HERE'S A GOOD ONE! AN OLD LADY WAS WATCHING THE GUARD AT THE LION'S CAGE AT THE CIRCUS

FINALLY SHE WENT UP TO HIM AND SAID! "WHY ARE YOU STATIONED HERE? IS THIS LION AS DANGEROUS AS ALL THAT?"

THE GUARD REPLIED WITH STUDIED SARCASM: "NO, MA'AM. I'M HERE JUST TO SCARE AWAY TH' BIRDS SO'S THEY WON'T STEAL ALL HIS MANE TO BUILD NESTS WITH!"

HOW PERFECTLY SILLY! BIRDS COULDN'T POSSIBLY STEAL A LION'S MANE! WHY, HE'D KILL THEM IF THEY TRIED IT!

YOU'RE RIGHT! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!

# THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark. 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

I BROKE A SPRING ON MY CAR ON THIS TERRIBLE ROAD. COULD YOU PUT ME UP FOR THE NIGHT?

I GUESS SO. COME RIGHT IN AN' MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME

NICE PLACE YOU'VE GOT HERE

IT'S SIMPLE AN' UNPRETENTIOUS BUT WE LIKE IT

WHAT A CHARMING ROOM THIS IS! IF YOU MADE A HOTEL OUT OF THE PLACE I'LL BET YOU COULD CLEAN UP

MAYBE SO. I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

IF YOU EVER DECIDE TO DO IT LET ME KNOW. I'D LIKE TO BRING MY FAMILY OUT HERE FOR A MONTH

I'LL TALK IT OVER WITH MY WIFE AN' SEE WHAT SHE SAYS

YA HAVEN'T SEEN NUTHIN' YET! COME OUT SIDE AN' I'LL SHOW YA SOMETHIN' THAT'LL KNOCK YOUR EYE OUT

THIS IS MY OWN PRIVATE LAKE AN' IT'S FULL OF SMALL MOUTH BASS. I'LL GETCHA SOME TACKLE AN' LETCHA TRY IT

GO OVER ON TH' OTHER SIDE! THAT'S WHERE TH' BIG FELLERS HANG OUT!

CHUG! CHUG!

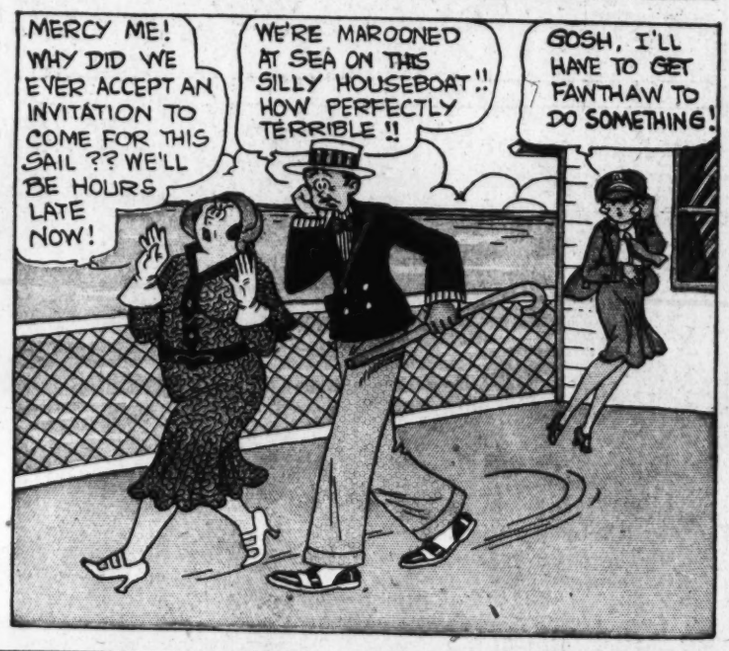
CHUG! CHUG! CHUG!

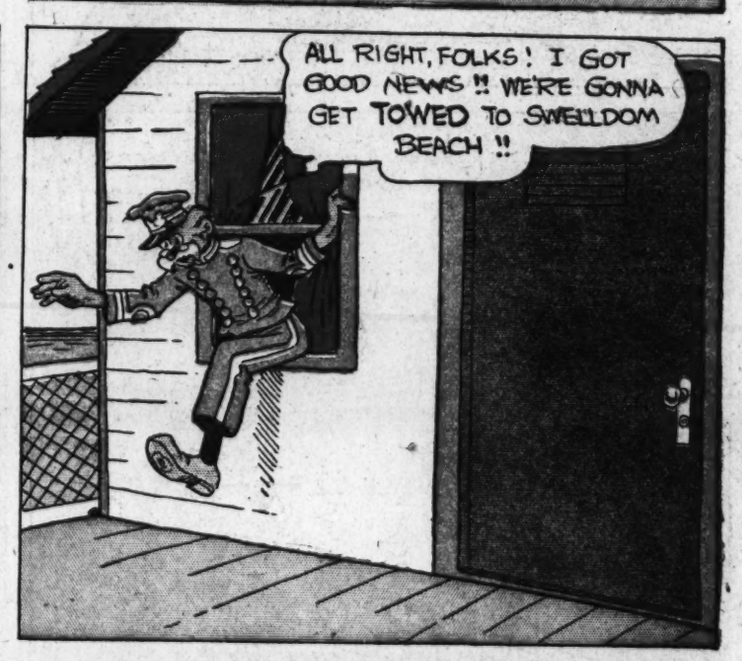
HERE'S YOUR ROD! I'M GOIN' HOME BUSTED SPRING OR NO BUSTED SPRING!

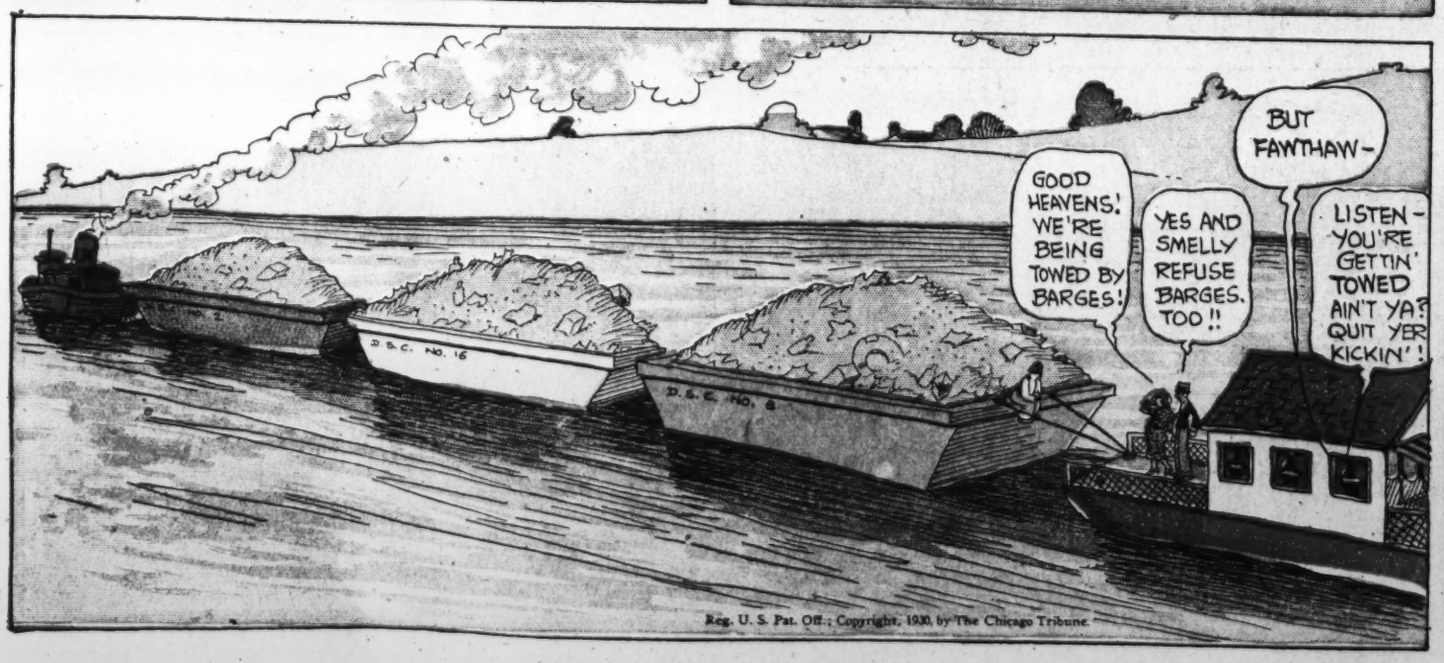
SAY, POP, HELP ME GET MY BOAT, WILL YA?

8-2-30

# WINNIE WINKLE
## the Breadwinner.

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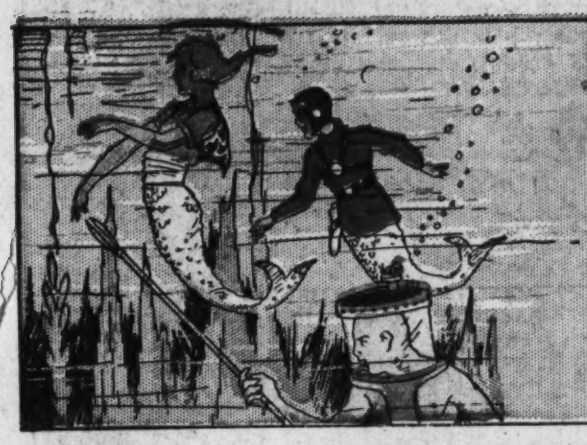
8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

Sunday, August 3, 1930.

8 PAGES OF COMICS



DEAR READER:
WITH ALURA, PRINCESS OF MARS, AND DAV DALI, MOST FAMOUS OF THE RED PLANET'S ASTRONOMICAL ENGINEERS, I WAS SPEEDING OUT THROUGH THE SOLAR SYSTEM TOWARD PLUTO —— THE TENTH PLANET, WHICH FIRST HAD BEEN SIGHTED IN 1930 (SO BUCK ROGERS TOLD ME) AS "PLANET X" — BUT WE HAD BEEN CAPTURED BY BOBAR AND HIS SATURNIANS, MEN OF AMAZING POWERS, WHO COULD READ OUR MINDS AND WHO PROTECTED THEMSELVES WITH GLOWING ZONES OF FORCE THAT TURNED ASIDE POWERFUL BLOWS.

Buddy Deering

# BUCK ROGERS

IN THE YEAR 2430 A.D.

By PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

## THE FISH MEN OF PLUTO

BOBAR CONSIDERED US MARTIANS AND EARTHLINGS INFERIOR CREATURES. OVERCONFIDENT, HE FELL ASLEEP IN OUR CONTROL ROOM WHILE HIS STRANGE SHIP WHIRLED US TOWARD SATURN. WEARING HELMETS TO "SHORT-CIRCUIT" OUR THOUGHT EMANATIONS, WHICH MIGHT HAVE WARNED HIM, ALURA AND I LEAPED UPON THE SA[illegible]

I'VE GOT HIM! QUICK! SLAP YOUR OWN HELMET OVER HIS HEAD.

THEN HE CAN'T "THINK" A WARNING TO HIS OWN SHIP.

WE HAD HIM TIED UP HELPLESS IN A JIFFY.

HULLO! WHAT'S THIS? I SEE, IT GLOW! I KNOW! IT'S THE GENERATOR OF THAT FORCE EMANATION HE USES FOR PROTECTION.

COME BUDDY! WE'VE GOT TO CUT THE SHIPS APART AT ONCE.

WE TURNED A ROCKET BLAST ON THE GREAT FLYWHEEL OF THE SATURNIAN CRAFT.

THE ROCKET BLAST SLOWED DOWN THE GYROSCODIC ACTION OF THE GREAT FLYWHEEL. THE GRIP OF THE MAGNETIC GRAPPLES WEAKENED. OUR CRAFT BEGAN TO WRENCH LOOSE.

IN A FLASH WE LEFT IT FAR BEHIND, SHOOTING OFF AT A TANGENT TO OUR COURSE AS ——

WE SWUNG AROUND IN A VAST ARC AND AGAIN HEADED FOR PLANET "X".

ON WE FLASHED— DAY AFTER DAY— AT OVER 2,000 MILES PER SECOND.

PAST URANUS, — 65 TIMES AS LARGE AS EARTH — AS IT SWUNG SLUGGISHLY AROUND ITS '84-YEAR ORBIT.

ON-ON-ON, PAST NEPTUNE, 30 TIMES AS FAR FROM THE SUN AS EARTH, DRIFTING SO LAZILY THROUGH SPACE THAT ITS YEAR EQUALS 164 EARTH YEARS.

BOBAR OF SATURN HELD NO GRUDGE FOR THE WAY WE HAD TURNED THE TABLES ON HIM. HE LEARNED OUR LANGUAGE, AND TAUGHT US MUCH SCIENCE.

IT MUST BE FROZEN — SO FAR FROM THE SUN.

NO. BOBAR SAYS IT HAS INTERNAL HEAT.

VOLCANOES, LIKE?

I CAN HELP YOU MUCH WHEN WE REACH PLANET "X". I HAVE BEEN THERE. YOU WILL FIND IT A STRANGE-STRANGE PLANET!

MONTHS PASSED. THEN PLANET "X" LOOMED BEFORE US — STRANGEST OF PLANETS.

INTERIOR LIGHT AND WARMTH FLASHED OUT THROUGH HOLES OR CRATERS IN IT'S COLD, LIFELESS OUTER SHELL!

WE LANDED AT LAST. THE ENTIRE SURFACE OF THIS WORLD WAS A FROZEN PLAIN, EXCEPT WHERE ——

LOOKS WARM ENOUGH THERE!

SEE! THERE! WHERE THE LIGHT SHINES UP!

WH-WHY— I BELIEVE IT'S WATER!

© JOHN DILLE CO. REG US PAT OFF.

THEN EVEN AS WE GAZED.

SIZZLING ROCKETS! A TRAIN OF TANK CARS COMING UP OUT OF A LAKE!

WHY IT CAN'T BE! YES IT IS! WHY BUDDY, THEY'RE FISH-MEN!

AH! QUAINT METHOD OF TRANSPORTATION, ISN'T IT? I TOLD YOU YOU'D FIND A STRANGE PLANET.

LITTLE BROTHER

DID YOU HOLLER AT ME EDDIE?

YES, I DID. STAND RIGHT THERE. TOUGH GUY

WHAT! YOU WANT ME TO FIGHT YOU?

YES. YOU'VE ALWAYS TOLD EVERYBODY I WAS AFRAID OF YOU. I CAN'T HELP IT IF YOUR HAND IS NO GOOD. COME ON, PUT 'EM UP.

AH! I KNEW YOU'D OFFER TO FIGHT IF YOU THOUGHT MY RIGHT HAND WAS BUSTED. HOW'S THAT?

?

# THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Neighbor Repaid With High Interest.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill

EVERY TIME I COME HOME DURING THE LAST DAY OR SO I NOTICE THAT FAT NEIGHBOR HERE WATCHING ME. WELL IF HE EVER HITS ME WITH A FLOWER POT OR—

OH, OH! THAT PAPER CARRIER THREW OUR PAPER IN THIS DARK CORNER AGAIN.

NO IT ISN'T THE PAPER, IT'S SOMETHING — THAT MOVED. IT'S A—

A SNAKE!

AH!

WHOOIE. WHAT A NARROW ESCAPE. I CHOKED IT, AND THEN SLAMMING IT AGAINST THE WALL WAS——

MY WORD, IT'S A PHONY. A DUMMY. A STUFFED SNAKE. IT WAS IN THAT CAN, AND A STRING ON IT LEADING RIGHT TO—

WHO IS IT, PLEASE? IS THAT YOU, BUNGLE? WELL I'M VERY BUSY AND CAN'T OPEN THIS—

LISTEN. OPEN THIS DOOR. AND NOW! WHAT ABOUT THIS TRICK SNAKE? THE STRING LEADS TO YOUR DOOR. OPEN UP!

OPEN UP! COME OUT HERE LIKE A MAN.

WHAT SNAKE? I DON'T KNOW NOTHING ABOUT NO SNAKE.

NO I WONT. I'M TOO BUSY NOW AND—

SO!

STOP. BUNGLE, MY NECK. STOP!

COME OUT!

LISTEN BUNGLE. HAVE A HEART. MY STOMACH. THIS TRANSOM IS TOO SMALL.

OUT! LET'S GO!

STOP, BUNGLE. STOP AND I'LL— AH, HA IT BROKE.

!

OOF!

WHOOIE! OH WELL—

'BUNGLE. COME BACK. IT'S VERY IMPORTANT. HEY! PLEASE!

THE IDEA OF YOU PULLING THAT MAN INTO THE TRANSOM SO HE CANT GO FORWARD OR BACKWARD. HE'S BEEN THERE AN HOUR NOW. THEY'VE SENT FOR A CARPENTER TO SAW THE DOOR FRAME.

TOUGH. WELL THIS SHOULD BE A LESSON FOR THAT FAT WISEHEIMER TO EITHER GIVE UP PRACTICAL JOKING OR GO ON A DIET.

3.3.30

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# ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

THERE'S ELLA! GUESS I'LL ASK HER TO GO TO THE DANCE TONIGHT!

I'M CRAZY ABOUT HER! I'LL GO TOO!

I DON'T WANT YOU TAGGING ALONG, RUSTY! IF YOU DO I'LL PUNCH YOU IN THE NOSE, EVEN IF YOU ARE MY FRIEND!

WHO'LL YOU PUNCH IN THE NOSE? YOU AIN'T BIG ENOUGH!

ONE SOCK FROM THIS MASS OF MUSCLE AND THEY'LL PICK YOU UP IN HONOLULU!

TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO! I'LL BET YOU FIFTY DOLLARS I CAN WHIP YOU—

THAT'S GREAT! I MIGHT AS WELL GET PAID FOR MY TROUBLE!

AND I'LL BET YOU ANOTHER FIFTY BUCKS YOU CAN'T RING THE BELL FIFTY TIMES BEFORE WE FIGHT!

THE PROFITS ARE JUST ROLLING IN! LEAD ME TO IT!

THIS IS A CINCH! I'LL COLLECT A HUNDRED DOLLARS AND YOUR LIFE INSURANCE IN THE BARGAIN!

TEN— ELEVEN— TWELVE—PUT SOME MORE STEAM INTO IT!

THIS IS HARDER THAN I THOUGHT, BUT I GOT TO WIN THAT BET!

THIRTY,— THIRTY-ONE,— THIRTY-TWO,— HURRY UP, I'M WAITING TO CLIP YOU ON THE CHIN!

FORTY-EIGHT— FORTY-NINE— FIFTY! YOU WIN!

CLANG!

BOY, I'M SURE ALL IN! MY MUSCLES ACHE AND MY WIND IS GONE!

NOW WE'LL SCRAP FOR THAT OTHER FIFTY DOLLAR BET!

COME ON, SHRIMP! I MAY BE TIRED OUT, BUT ONE PUNCH WILL DO THE TRICK!

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AUG. 3, 1930

YOU WIN FIFTY FOR RINGING THE BELL AND I WIN FIFTY FOR KNOCKING YOU OUT! THAT MAKES US EVEN!

JOHN CAN'T COME! HE ISN'T FEELING WELL!

HE OUTSMARTED ME! HEY, BLACKIE, HIT ME A LICK WITH THAT SLEDGE HAMMER AND KNOCK SOME SENSE INTO MY HEAD!

# GASOLINE ALLEY

IT WEIGHS FOUR POUNDS THAT WILL BE 80 CENTS

OH I DIDN'T WANT TO BUY IT. I JUST WANTED TO KNOW IF I CAUGHT ONE THAT SIZE TODAY HOW MUCH IT WOULD WEIGH.

-King-

OH BOYS! CAN I GO FISHING WITH YOU?

SURE SISSY. GET A CAN AND PICK YOURSELF SOME WORMS.

I WOULDN'T PICK UP NASTY WORMS. THEY'RE SO MUSSY TO PUT ON A HOOK TOO.

SUIT YOURSELF.

LOOK, I BOUGHT THIS. IT'S DRY BAIT

I WOULDN'T GET IT WET IF I WERE YOU. THE COLORS MIGHT RUN.

YOU WOULDN'T GIVE A FISH INDIGESTION WOULD YOU SISSY?

WHEN I GET BIG I'M GOIN' TO BOMBAY AN' GET BAMBOO.

WILL YOU CUT ME A POLE, SKEEZIX?

THAT ISN'T THE WAY, SISSY. YOU'VE GOT TO CAST WITH A PLUG LIKE THAT. LET ME SHOW YOU.

ALL RIGHT, SPUD.

SEE LIKE THIS!

OH, SPUD! YOU'VE CAUGHT CORKY

CAREFUL YOU FELLAS, DON'T SNAG CORKY AGAIN.

SISSY! YOU'VE GOT A BITE! KEEP YOUR LINE TIGHT.

OH! OH!

AW SHUCKS! A FLIVVER FENDER!

OF ALL THE JUNK

SISSY CAUGHT A BIRD CAGE BUT NO BIRD IN IT

THERE WOULDN'T BE A BIRD IN IT, SILLY

HEY YOU KIDS! SEE THAT NO FISHIN' SIGN? THAT'S MY DOCK AND IF YOU CAUGHT ANYTHING YOU GOT TO THROW 'EM BACK IN

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post